No 63,137

Iran agrees to ceasefire in Gulf war

Khomeini withdraws objection to UN terms

By Andrew McEwen and Nicholas Beeston

Flopes that the eight- other countries to go along year Iran-Iraq war is about to end rose yesterday when Tehran suddenly accepted a call by the United Nations Security Council for a ceasefire.

In a move personally approved by Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran unconditionally accepted UN Resolution 598, which demanded that both the parties cease all conflict and withdraw to their borders.

Tehran had held out for almost a year against sustained pressure from the United States, Britain and

WIN £126,000

Portfolio -PLUS NEW-Accumulator

 There was one winner in the daily game yesterday (see page 3). The Portfolio Accumulator fund stands at £126,000. Prices, page 25

Man may have raped 30 women

Everald from, and 24, the "Putney Rapin" jailed for 18 years by the Central Criminal Court yesserday, may have been responsible for up to 30 rapes, police said. They have issued his photograph in the hope that other possible victims will come forward. Detectives believe he could have committed between 25 and 30 rapes, aithough he was convicted of only six ... Page 3

Kremlin rebuff to Armenians

A Kremlin crisis session decided last night that the disputed Transcaucasian region of Nagorno-Karabakh would remain part of Azerbaijan. overruling the demand of the territory's Parliament to join ucighbouring Armenia Page 7

Open winner

Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, won his third Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes with a last round of 65, the best of the tournament, for a total of 273, two strokes better than Nick Price, of Zimbabwe, who was

Exam results

Degrees awarded by the University of Wales. Bangor, will be published tomorrow. Results from the Universities of Hull and Southampton and more Oxford Class Lists appear today _____ Page 37

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with the request.

If Iran and Iraq now implement the ceasefire, eight years of conflict in the Gulf War – which has left at least

360,000 soldiers dead and caused heavy civilian casual-ities — could end where it began, with both nations' forces back inside their original borders.

Yesterday's move was seen as further evidence of Iran's

Impact on Iran. International reaction....9 Legal position. Leading article.

wish to mend fences with a string of countries that have been alienated since the 1979

Another sign came yes-terday when Canada and Iran announced that their diplomatic relations - frozen for more than eight years - would soon return to normal.

The Canadians will reopen their embassy in Tehran by mid-October, and the two countries plan to exchange ambassadors within a year. Tekran's acceptance of

Resolution 598 came in a letter from President Khamenci to Señor Javier Pérez menei to Senor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, it said that: "... we have decided to officially declaration the integral Republic accepts Security Council Resolution 1999." All Akbar Hasheim Rafsanjani, the Signific of the Iranian Parliament, said on Iranian television that the decision was

vision that the decision was sice personally by Ayatollah Khomeini, declaring that the move would open a new

chapter in Iran's history. "The Islamic Republic finally made an historic and important decision which, with the Imam's (Khomeini's) decision to accept a ceasefire, will open a new chapter in our

history," he said. The Foreign Office interpreted the letter as an unqualified acceptance of the resolution. It added: "If so ... it could be a breakthrough in settling the conflict.

Señor Pèrez de Cuéllar aiso saw it as an acceptance without conditions, and said that he had already discussed its implementation with Iran's delegate at the UN, Mr Mahammad Ja'afar Mahalatti. He said that Mr Mahalatti had given him the news at midnight on Sunday, but the Iranians did not make it public for several hours.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said that the next step was to set a date to halt the fighting. If he had his way, it would go into effect within hours. But he indicated that this was hardly

Negotiations with both sides were due to begin last night. "What I think, if I am lucky, (is) I may have a ceasefire in one week or 10 days," he said, adding that he hoped there would be an early exchange of prisoners.

The ceasefire would be observed by an initial monitoring team of about 10 officers drawn from the UN truce supervision organization in the Middle East. Later the numbers would increase, ris-ing to about 250 officers.

Reaction in Baghdad was more cantious, and the Iraqi Government was said to be "studying" Iran's move. A Defence Ministry spokesman said that Tehran still occupied some Iraqi territory and he called for an Iranian with-drawal, "otherwise Iraqi troops will force them to do

Mr Latif Nassif al-Jassem, the Information Minister, told the Iraqi news agency, INA, that Iraq was keen to achieve peace according to the principles that had been put forward by President Saddam iussem on Sunoz

The minister said: "Iraq has no official knowledge of the nature of Iran's message addressed to the UN Secretary-General and we are still dealing with a news item announced by Radio Tehran

But he alleged that the Iranian statement did not stem from a genuine desire to establish real, enduring peace. Rather, "it spoke of reasons and circumstances in a tactical multistage programme".

Continued on page 20, col 2

Hats off to campaign unity



Campaign partners: Governor Michael Dukakis caps his political success by announcing at a press conference in Atlanta with the Rev Jesse Jackson their agreement to forget past rivalries and combine forces for a Democratic victory.

Jackson joins team, page 20. Jackson joins team, page 20. flexibility over the im-

Unions accuse Rover and BAe of collusion as 4,900 jobs go

By Colin Narbrough and Tim Jones

the Rover Group, announced yesterday that the company is in close two of its plants with the loss of 4,900 jobs because of overcapacity.

The announcement led to union accusations of collusion between the Department of Trade and Industry, British Aerospace and the company. Mr Bryan Gould, Labour

spokesman nn trade and in-dustry, made an unsuccessful call in the Commons for an emergency debate. Mr Gould accused BAe of

delaying its final approval of the takeover terms last week to seek permission to begin 'asset stripping". The job losses mean that car

assembly at the Cowley South works in Oxford will be phased out between now and the early 1990s and the body pressing plant at Llanelli, Rover's only operation in South Wales, will be closed in one go in 1990 with the loss of all 900 jobs.

Unions elaimed the announcement substantiated their "worst fears" that Rover is to be taken out of the volume car industry and ac-cused the company and the Government of keeping them in the dark over redundancy

The joh losses are part of the £1.5 billion plan to gear the state-owned car maker for the

private sector. Last week, the Government was plunged into a political embarrassment when BAe, the new owners of Rover, made a last-minute demand for extra time to reconsider the deal whereby it was to take over the group with generous govern-ment assistance.

A crisis was averted when European Community officials in Brussels made it clear the terms agreed would allow

Mr Graham Day, chairman of plementation of the Rover

Mr Day said yesterday that the cuts he announced would bave been the minimum whoever owned Rover and would probably have been worse if it had been taken over by a competitor".

The Rover cuts form part of the corporate plan drawn up by Mr Day before the BAe takeover became known with the aim of improving capacity by concentrating production

Parliament of small and medium-sized cars at Longbridge, Bir-

mingham, and executive cars at other works in Cowley. The company said the moves to improve Rover's efficiency were not being forced on it by BAe or

Brussels, hut were a part of a Included the state of the state

the workforce a year. Maestro cars assembled at Cowley South are to be replaced by a new model, the Rnext year, while Montego production will be transferred to the adjacent Cowley North works. Body pressing work from Llanelli will be shifted to Rover's Swindon plant.

Mr Day said that despite the company's first-half profit of £7.1 million, its first for nine years, overall performance was still hampered by significant over-capacity.

This surplus capacity had to be dealt with in the light of the beightened competitive environment in the European car industry.

Mr Day assured that the volume of production, run-

Mortgage fear as base rates hit 10.5%

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, yesterday authorized the sixth rise in base rates since early last month, in response to inflationary pressures in the economy.

Base rates were raised from 10 to 10.5 per cent, but City analysts accused the Chancellor of not stamping his authority on the situation and predicted further increases in the coming weeks, The move will add to the

Move to restrict

The British and American governments, which have The Halifax, Britain's biggest

decide on its new rate by the end of the week. A mortgage rate of between 11.25 and 11.75 per ceot was likely, a spokesman said, compared

with the present 9.8 per cent. The Abbey National said that rates were likely to rise to between 11.25 and 12 per cent but gave warning that another base rate increase could push In the absence of a further

increase in base rates over the prospective mortgage rate rise next few days, mortgage payto take effect from August 1. ments will rise by about a net £30 a month on a £30,000 building society, said it would

The Treasury is boping that this will take the steam out of the housing hoom and cool the economy, but City economists

are sceptical about this. Official figures out terday showed the retail sales

Leading article. Comment.

boom continuing and huoyant tax revenues flooding in to the

Mr Bill Martin, chief UK economist at Phillips & Drew, the broker, predicted base rates of 12 per cent by the

autuma, with an outside chance that they could rise to 14 per cent. The base rate rise hit shares

but there was relief that the increase was not the full one per cent that had been expected. The FT-SE 100 index

closed 12.2 points down at 1.849.3. The pound rose by 2.5 pfennigs to DM3.1412 and by three-quarters of a cent to

• Government sources indicated yesterday that Sir Alan Walters could be working for Mrs Thatcher as personal economie adviser for "three quarters of the time" on his expected return in a year's time (Nicholas Wood writes). They confirmed that he was discussing a return to a paid post at Downing Street.

Sir Alan, interviewed on ITN, repeated his contention that current high interest rates were the price for the Chancellor's past experimentation with exchange rate

"We're going to have to atone with these higher interest rates for the lower interest rates we enjoyed a few months ago," he said.

Heathrow to be used by charters

By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

Charter flights are to be allowed to use Heathrow for the next two months in an emergency government package to ease the air traffic control crisis which has brought misery to thousands of British holidaymakers. Mr Paul Channon, the

Transport Secretary, will announce the moves today in response to demands from Conservative backbenchers and with his political future turning on the need to ease the problem. But Mr Channon has ruled

out any relaxation of night flight restrictions at Heathrow and Gatwick. Mr Channon also will hold a separate meeting today with Mr Christopher Tugenhadt, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, and repre-

drawing np proposals, to be put to Ministers, for restricting the right to trial by jury. They believe that the shortage of circuit judges is now so

jury is the only way to tackle the growing mismatch between judicial manpower and the Crown Court workload. The extent of the crisis and the officials' plans are re-vealed in confidential minutes received by The Times of a meeting held earlier this

on the Lord Chancellor's Department management A paper on the crisis before the meeting, drawn up by two of the senior officials, warns that at least 40 new judges on a conservative estimate entatives of charter airlines. would have to be recruited

every year to the present total

right to jury trial By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Senior officials in the Lord of 404 to cope with mounting Chancellor's Department are numbers of Crown Court cases. It says that "there is

be achieved". The minutes add: "More alarmingly, there was a likelihood that this projection severe that curbing the right of would itself have to be revised defendants to elect trial by upwards as workload levels in the Crown Court continued their sharp rise."

The officials, whn are submitting a paper to the Lord Chancellor, to alert him of the "gravity of the problem", also fear the problem will soon become worse with proposals to reform the civil courts and month of the senior officials increase the work of circuit judges. These are not taken account of in the projections.

little prospect that this could

The confidential minutes make it clear that officials believe it both "impossible" and "inherently undestrable" to continue trying to increase the size of the circuit beach. Continued on page 20, col 4 | women as bishops, could, in

Runcie puts price on church's unity

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

The 500 hishnps attending the principle, have 10 accept a Lambeth Conference at Canterbury were challenged by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday to choose between unity and fragmentation in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

The price of unity, he said, was some loss of autonomy hy the Communina's 27 provioces. Some would no longer be able to "go it alone" on such issues as the nadination of women. And he asked them in coosider whether a reformed papacy could enhance the unity of all Christians.

ordination of women as a "real and serious threat" to Anglican unity. There were dangers whichever way the issue was decided. The elear implication was that churches such as the Episcopal Church nf the

United States, which has said

it intends to consecrate

vetn from such a body as the Lambeth Conference. Dr Runcie's address seemed to be designed to put bis

weight, as president of the conference, behind a strengthening of the authority of the Lambeth Conference. The most controversial of his three agreed reports advocated, as Dr Runcie did vesterday, a centre of unity in Rome. His main criticism of the reports, he said, was their

the laity in decision making. This was something, be Dr Runcie singled out the said, the Anglican Communinn could offer to the church

lack of emphasis nn the role of

of Rome. The document on authority the hishnps are considering also proposes a common "dec-laration" which could be used throughout the Anglican Communion, and act as a touchstone, or even a definition, of Anglicanism.

SPIKE MILLIGAN'S **NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS** (7 MONTHS ON)

 Give up rice pudding in bed. The rice pudding fix at midnight! I was addicted. But I had to kick it. So I kicked the rice pudding and unded up with a suggy sock!

Stop being a compulsive nudist. It's not my fault, I was born that way. I even turned up to Secombe's Investiture naked in a top hat. How do you get a naked man into a top hat? Ask Pant Daniels.

3. Stop wearing the gas mask. It was hell shaving. And kissing my wife smashed her teeth. Step wearing it? I can't write a word of my War Memoirs without it.

4. Cut down on caffeine.

It sounded impossible but I had to break fresh ground. So I broke into fresh ground Café Hag. It testes so good I take my top bat off to it! Now it's perfectly normal for me to go without caffeine, but I'd go crazy without a good cup of enffee!



NATURALLY DECAFFEINATED FOR A RICHER SMOOTHER FLAVOUR.

Yard drops 89 remaining soccer hooligan cases supporters of West Ham United, 36 of they were probably wrong to have

Airline records, page 2

Scotland Yard's undercover operations against London football hooligan gangs ended yesterday in almost total debacle with the announcement that charges are to be dropped in all remaining cases involving a total of

89 defendants. A senior source blamed the latest collapse on inexperienced officers, insufficient evidence and inept management. Cases were started when the evidence simply was not good enough.

In a statement yesterday the Crown Prosecution Service said the decision had been made because "there was insufficient evidence to afford a realistic prospect of securing convic-tions". The decision had the full support of the Metropolitan Police. London police have now lost prosecutions against 120 alleged hooligans after six lengthy, expensive

operations. Nine officers are already under investigation by detectives from the Complaints Investigation Bureau after earlier cases collapsed. The Police Complaints Authority is now being called in to supervise the investigations. So far none of the provincial police

cases using undercover operations involving alleged hooligan gangs in the Midlands and the North has been The three cases dropped yesterday, after talks between the Yard and Mr Allan Green, QC, the Director of

Public Prosecutions, were mounted

less than three months ago against 17

Crystal Palace and 36 of Arsenal. According to a Yard source the abandonment of the cases has not as yet raised questions of corruption or fabricated evidence but they show weak evidence and a serious lack of supervision by middle-ranking offi-

cers ranging from inspectors to

superintendents, some of whomcould now face a disciplinary inquiry. Investigators reviewing the three cases which have been withdrawn found that some police logs and statements on observations were undated and untimed. Prosecutors would have had less than the 51 per cent chance of a conviction now required by the Crown Prosecution

Senior officers admitted yesterday

used relatively inexperienced uniformed men in undercover operations which might have been better used to gather intelligence rather than evidence. All current undercover operations against alleged hooligan gangs are now being used only to gather intelligence and a review of future policy is under way. Undercover operations began in the

autumn of 1985 against supporters of Chelsea, Millwall, Crystal Palace, Arsenal and West Ham United, By the time the last one was completed in a flourish of publicity this spring, 135 men had been arrested.

Five Chelsea supporters and two Millwall supporters have been convicted and eight defendants acquitted. Some of those convicted will appeal.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Tourism bodies may be sold off

The Government is to consider privatizing the British Tourist Authority and English Tourist Board as part of a farreaching review of the industry and the support it receives from the taxpayer. A review announced yesterday will examine the Government's role in developing and promoting tourism and whether the Authority and Board

should be more independent from Whitehall.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Employment, said that the investigation, which will be completed by the end of the year, would study the level of funding provided by the department and the mechanisms by which they were applied.

Mr Fowler added that the review would have to consider the cost effectiveness of £50 million provided by the government annually to both organizations at a time when the industry was expanding. His remarks led immediately to fears that the level of government funding to the industry would be reduced. However the review comes as the tourist industry experiences a boom.

Call for cleaner water

The Princess Royal yesterday called for action on water pollution when opening an international conference on water pollution, research and control at Brighton and said she sometimes wondered whether it was only disasters which got things moving. She said Queen Victoria had authorised a Royal Commission on river pollution and added: "I just wonder whether she would think today we have improved at all. I suspect she might be appalled by the lack of progress in many areas, largely due to the disposable mentality and short-term outlook of modern man".

Suzuki recall urged

The Consumers' Association is to urge Suzuki, the Japanese vehicle manufacturer, to recall thousands of its four-wheel-drive "jeeps" as a result of safety trials it has performed on the SJ410 and 413 models. The checks were made because of reports that the vehicles, marked by their high centre of gravity, short wheelbase and light weight, were involved in roll-over accidents in the United States in which 16 people were killed. Suzuki UK said yesterday all valid records indicated its vehicles sold in Britain over the past 10 years did not suffer the problems experienced in the US.

Sex diaries 'burnt'

A model who allegedly burnt her flatmate's diaries because they contained details of their affairs with famous people yesterday denied stealing the diaries and a cassette tape when she appeared at Isleworth Crown Court, west London. Mr Nigel Peters, for the prosecution, said Miss Fiona Wright's diaries were an "explicit and erotic account" of her experiences with people such as Sir Ralph Halpern and Mr Derek Hatton. The model Jacqui Bell discovered her own relationships were detailed in the diaries, which she feared would be sold for publication. The case continues today.

Cadet pilot, 17, killed

A pilot aged 17 was killed yesterday when two light aircraft belonging to the Gloucester and Cheltenham Flying Cluh collided during a training flight. The body of the pilot, an Air Training Corps cadet from Somerset who had not been named last night, was found in the wreckage of a two-seater PA 38 Piper Tomahawk near Upton upon Severn, Worcestershire. The other aircraft, also a Tomahawk, limped back to Staverton airport, near Gloucester, in spite of extensive damage. The pilot was not seriously injured. The Civil Aviation Authority said there would be a full investigation.

Priest wins appeal

alternative.

safe alternative.

Mr David St Clair Tudor, aged 32, the former parish priest of St Philip's, Reigate, Surrey, was cleared of indecent assaults on three schoolgirls by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Mr Tudor, who has served his six-month sentence, less remission, was not in court to hear Lord Justice Russell describe his convictions at Guildford Crown Court in February as "unsafe and unsatisfactory". His convictions were quashed and sentence set aside.

By David Sapsted and Robin Young

British airlines could be forced to produce their punctuality records after a week of chaos which has stranded thousands of holidaymakers at airports for two days or more.

As airline schedules slowly returned to normal vesterday, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, said the chaos caused by air traffic controllers's industrial action in Greece had cast doubts on the capacity of many airlines to cope.

He rejected criticism of the authority, saying it had been the policy of the CAA and the Government in recent years to exert as light a regulatory control as possible, allowing "financially and technical viable" services to develop according to the needs of the market-piace.

"In trying to learn the lessons of what has been happening over the past few days, we have to look at the question of whether some operators do have the spare capacity to handle the situation if something goes wrong.

Doubt on payments for delay

By Shona Crawford Poole Travel Editor

Thousands of holidaymakers will be disappointed in their claims for flight delay compensation.

Yesterday, as airport delays became fewer and shorter, it emerged that those held up by knock-on effects of last week's Greek air traffic dispute, may not be entitled to payment.

Those caught in long delays resulting directly from the Greek air traffic controllers' action will be covered by most travel insurance policies. Where delays were an indirect knock-on effect of that action, for example when aircrew ran out of hours, holidaymakers will not be covered, Mr Clive Longhurst, of the Association of British Insurers, said.

Delays resulting from the flow control systems imposed by air traffic controllers will not be covered either: "The number of people affected could be thousands rather than hundreds".

Reports that the past week's holiday chaos will cost the travel industry £5 million were vesterday described as exaggerated. The Association of British Travel Agents estimated that it might be bwtween £2 million and

Thomson Holidays, Britain's biggest tour operator, said: "We stopped counting our costs cost on Friday when they topped £1 million".

Booking conditions vary but commonly allow passengers to cancel their holidays with a full refund after a delay of 24

WHEN YOU CHOOSE

A DEODORANT, IS

THE SKY THE LIMIT?

If your choice is an aerosol deodorant, then the sky,

Most aerosols contain a propellant gas which

If you are concerned about the harmful effect that

Speed Stick and Lady Speed Stick are solid anti-

scientists now believe is destroying the ozone layer.

these aerosols are having on the ozone layer, you may

like to consider Speed Stick or Lady Speed Stick as an

perspirant - deodorants. They don't contain aerosol

propellants of any kind, so you know they can't possibly

unfortunately, is what will probably suffer.

Airlines may have to show punctuality records "British Airways have seemed to cope with a difficult situation well. Others seem to base their planning on the hope that everything is going to be tickety-boo from Loodon to Lesbos,

from April to October. Experience has

shown us that it is rarely like that." The idea of forcing operators to produce punctuality tables, as in the United States, should be considered, he said. That would give the consumer the choice of saving a few pounds on a holiday by taking the chance on a carrier with a poor punctuality record or spending extra money on a more

Lord King, British Airways' chairman, says in a letter published in The Times today, that criticism of the CAA and Department of Transport over the airports crisis should directed more fairly at their foreign counterparts. However, everyone involved in the industry had to be involved in long-term planning to resolve problems of capacity, air traffic control and

Pressure on the Government to lift restrictions on night flights into

Gatwick grew yesterday with the International Air Transport Association, the Air Transport Users' Committee and the Tour Operators' Study Group backing MPs' call for such

The airlines also believe the limit of 4.430 night flights in and out of Gatwick between April and October should be lifted. However, anti-noise groups yesterday sent a Telex to Mrs Margaret Thatcher opposing such a move and the British Airports Authority at Gatwick said that would "bring the whole system to a grinding

If round-the-clock operations were allowed, "we would simply be denied the capacity to handle things when they turned sour."

Landing and take-off slots were not the problem at the weekend. Mr Tugendhat pointed out that slots at many airports went unfilled on Sunday because aircraft were stranded elsewhere and the operators did not have spare planes available to take advantage of the slots.

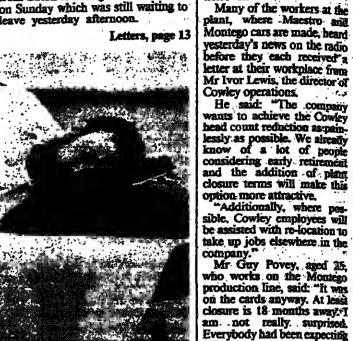
Gatwick, where most delays were

less than an hour last night, first tried to overcome the problem by having some aircraft loaded with passengers in the hope of a slot coming up. Passengers found waiting on planes

for several hours even less acceptable than sitting in airport lounges and now an airlines' representative is in the control tower in the hope of getting advance notice of slots. However, at Gatwick - where 112 flights were delayed more than four hours over the weekend - and at

Manchester, 90 per cent of flights operated by Caledonian, the new name of British Airways' charter carrier, got away within an hour of the scheduled time because, it said, of better forward planning Britannia had delays of up to 53 hours out of Manchester.

Some of the worst delays over the weekend have affected flights from airports which are fully open for night flying — including a Britannia flight from Luton to Malaga due out at 7am on Sunday which was still waiting to



Mr John Money, aged 26, said: "It has happened so quickly but I think it was on the cards before the British Aerospace takeover. I don't think anybody is angry."

Cowley

workers

expected

closure.

By Craig Scton

News of the progressive clo-

sure of Austin Rover's south

works at Cowley, Oxford, was

greeted with resignation and little surprise or anger by many of the 4,000 workers.

whose jobs are under threat."

Although a trade union official at Cowley said the

closure would be fought, hourly-paid assembly line workers said they had been

expecting the news, even Be-

fore the British Acrospace

However, Mr Ivor Braggins, the Transport and General Workers' Union convenor at Cowley, said: "We have been absolutely betrayed". The workforce had been softened up by countiess rumours and newspaper leaks about the fair of the plant and he could understand why many of them

were resigned to this "kick in the teeth". Cowley union officials hold an emergency meeting today.

Llanelli, Dyfed, where the unemployment rate is 14.6 per cent, was stunned by the news that the Austin Rover pressings factory which en-ploys 900 workers, will close in 1990. Angry workers and displaced mea would never find another job and the local

council was trying to arrange a

m an attempt to win a

meeting with the car compl

A Manchester Airport passenger dozing the hours away before his holiday flight (Photograph: Barry Greenwood).

Audit office faces | Regiments escape recruitment hitch

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The National Audit Office, revealed that the office had the independent watchdog charged with monitoring the efficiency and effectiveness of public bodies, is having trouhles of its own.

The office frequently comments on how staff shortages are impairing the work of government departments hut, according to a report yesterday, it too is facing recruitment and retention problems. The Public Accounts Com-

The Public Accounts Commismission, a group of MPs

ethnic monitoring

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Ministry of Defence has of practicality and principle. rejected the demand of a Torycontrolled committee of MPs 88 against a target of 21. The loss rate of qualified staff had that it should monitor the numbers of hlacks and Asians climbed to 14 per cent in the in each regiment or corps.

The all-party Defence comtions of racial discrimination by the more prestigious regiments were to be discounted.

But Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for sion: Fourth Report (Stationery | Defence, yesterday rejected Office; £1.60).

He defended the present system of monitoring the racial background of all applicants and said assignment to regiments depended on entrants' test results, individmittee said in April that such ual wishes, the number of monitoring was vital if allega-vacancies, and the geographical allegiances of regiments.

The committee looked into the ethnic composition of the armed forces after claims that blacks and Asians were excluded from the best

Piper Alpha disaster

Parkinson urged to release fire report

Trade union leaders will today accuse Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, of having "something embarrassing or disturbing to hide" if he does not agree to give them, in advance of the public inquiry into the Piper Alpha disaster, the confidential report into the earlier accident on the platform.

managed to recruit just four

qualified audit staff in 1987.

first few months of this year.

that the quality of the audit

office's recruitment and train-

ing programmes made staff

attractive to other organiza-

The report acknowledged

Mr Roger Lyons, assistant eneral secretary of the Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union said yesterday that unless details of the report, which resulted in more than 170 men being moved off the rig were forthcoming, then: "we will ask Mr Parkinson

once more to resign". Further pressure on Mr Parkinson to give union safety presentatives a greater say in the North Sea operation came last night when Mr Eric Hammond, leader of the electricians' union, the EETPU, and his union team had a private meeting with Minister.

Because of the suspension

British solicitors representing £15 million in damages for the families of victims of the each family. The British solic-Piper Alpha oil platform disaster, in which 166 people died, reacted angrily yesterday to the intervention of Ameri-

They say they can secure

of his union from the TUC Mr Hammond and his team had been excluded from the main delegation of TUC-affiliated

Mr Lyons said his union needed the report so its technical experts could make proper representation to the

He made his accusations as Mr Lars Myhre, president of the Norwegian oil rig offshore workers' union, said safety standards in his country's sector of the North Sca were far more stringent.

Mr Myhre said unions there had statutory rights on safety not enjoyed by their British

itors are expected to form a legal consortium to pursue a multi-million pound claim against Occidental Petroleum, the platform's operator. The launched in Texas.

At today's meeting, Mr Parkinson will also be asked to establish an independent safety inspectorate for the North Sca rigs and to recognize the right of workers to ballot for. union recognition. Mr. Lyons said it was "inherently wrong" for the Department of Energy, which is in charge of produc-

questions of safety. Minutes after the first RAF rescue helicopters were scrambled in response to the Piper Alpha disaster, the platform's operators mined down the offer of a helicopter which could have been on the scene m a fraction of the time. A Scottish Labour MP is to

tion, to also be responsible for

why Occidental Petrole initially rejected an offer of help from BP, which included a search and rescue helicopter based in the nearby Forties Field. The RAF has no record of the offer.

Dr Norman Godman, MP for Greenock and Port Glasw, said the BP helicopter of board the emergency suppor vessel lolair was only 15 minutes' flying time away whereas Sumburgh, in the Shetlands, and Aberdeen were only 50 or 70 minutes away It was "crucial" to establish whether RAF plans to deal with such emergencies in cluded all offshore as well as

onshore facilities, he added. More than an hour after Occidental turned down BP's offer, it changed its mind and asked for the lolair to be sent to the scene. BP said it did not know whether the vessel's elicopter was used.

Direr

Occidental could not confirm BP's version last night.

Armada beacon chain lights tonight

light the first beacon at Kynance Cove on the Lizard

A confusion of dates notwithstanding, England will celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the first sighting of the Spanish Armada tonight hy lighting a chain of 430 beacons from the Lizard to Berwick-upon-Tweed.

Don Baltizar de Zuriga, officer aboard the Armada flagship San Martin, wrote to Philip II: "The 30th at dawn the Armada was near with the land, so we were seen there from, whereupon they made fires and smokes." The good Catholic Spanish were already on the Gregorian calendar by differences and has agreed to

that time but the English were still 11 days behind on the

Mr Bruno Peck, a special events organizer who has coordinated the "Fire Over England" celebrations, said sterday he felt that, as it was in fact July 19 in England at the time, today was the correct time to stage the anniversary.

Señor Don José de la Bellacasa, the Spanish ambassador in London, who does not have a lot to celebrate, has none the less forgotten old

minutes later the chain will be completed at Halidon Hill, near Berwick, stopping just short of the Scottish border. There is little historical evidence, at least on the English side, to confirm that a

at 10.10 pm tonight. Eighteen

chain of beacons was indeed lit across the country on the first sighting of the Spanish fleet. Nor will the beacons in tonight's chain be entirely visible one from the other, forestry plantations, and much modern building, have

"You must remember," Mr Peek said yesterday, "that the original beacons were lit during the daytime, and it was not the flames which passed on the message, but the smoke. Smoke climbs high and can be



Hard left challenge

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

The hard left wants to oust two key members of Neil Kinnock's shadow cabinet from Labour's ruling National Executive, according to the men's supporters last night.

The pro-Kinnock Labour It says that a defeat for the co-ordinating committee said Mr Bryan Gould, the spokesman on trade and industry and Mr Michael Meacher, the spokesman on employment,

topped the hard left's list In an effort to alert supporters to the danger of losing their seats on the NEC, the committee has sent an emergency mailing to 1,300 activists.

two men in the elections held at the party's annual conference would be a blow to the process of modernizing the policy and organisation.



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Accumulator

Winner to

take a

holiday

The winner of yesterday's portfolio prize of £4,000 was Mrs Anne Haughton, of Ross

Court, Stirling.
Mrs Hanghton, who works for the National Trest, said

she and her husband would

probably use the money to take a brief holiday in Scot-

land before venturing further

afield later this year.

She said: "We have had quite a hard time recently and

the money has come at a good

"I have three children and

might give a portion of the

money to them, but we will probably use some of our winnings to travel to France."

West London

doch's company is due to complete a deal for the autumn

Sky Channel, Sky Movies,

Sky News and a sports chan-

nel plan to begin broadcasts

whose wife, the actress Jenny

Seagrove, was granted a de-

cree nisi at the Divorce Court

Actor settles

move within days.

Baptist was arrested and freed three times during reign of terror

Putney Rapist gets 18-year prison term for series of attacks

A man known as the "Putney Rapist", who was jailed for 18 years last night, may have been responsible for up to 30 rapes, detectives said

. They believe that many women may be too frightened to come forward and have issued his photograph in the hope of persuading them to contact the police.

Everald Irons, aged 24, who is married to a policewoman, was found guilty yesterday of six rapes, an attempted rape and a charge of indecent assault by a jary of cight women and four men at the Central Criminal Court.

.. The court was told that Irons bound and gagged all but one of his victims after stalking them late at night in southwest London and saying he

Mr Justice French said: "You are still a relatively young man, That, allied with the fact that you have never been convicted of offences, is all that can be said in favour of

I have to sentence you for what must and can only be described as a campaign of rape. In my judgement, the very least sentence that it would be proper to impose is

frons was cleared of raping a woman aged 25 as she walked home alone after an argument 1986, when she was dragged from a street on to Putney Heath and raped.

All the verdicts were unanimous, except for that of attempted rape, passed by 10

Irons was arrested three times before his 18-month campaign of terror was halted. On each occasion, he was freed to rape again due to lack Junction Baptist Church, of evidence and the collapse of when she was converted in

He was finally caught after he raped a young woman while his home was under police surveillance. She identified the church-going chef the next day, after his arrest at work in a Post Office canteen.

In Angust 1986, as a specialist squad of 25 police officers took part in "Operation Optic" so codenamed because the rapist wore distinctive goldrimmed spectacles, Irons married a "born-again" Christian policewoman at a Baptist wedding attended by members of the Christian Police

His wife, Anne, who works in the youth and community section of the Metropolitan Police in Croydon, south London, stood by Irons during his trial and has been on compassionate leave since his arrest. She denied altering entries in her diary to mislead the jury about his where-

abouts on the nights of four

However, she told the court that on many occasions before aged 24, would leave her alone at their flat in Boyd Road, Colliers Wood, to drive her car around the streets of south London late at night on the pretext that he needed

when she was converted in 1979, and in spite of mutual parental objections and her being three years his senior, they started dating in 1981 and began to talk about marriage two years later. Irons, an only child, was

brought up by his mother in south London and had a strict Baptist childhood. He was remembered as an intelligent, hard-working boy at the Ernest Bevin School in Tooting. One theory is that he raped as a result of his strict upbring-

contemporaries. Irons committed no rapes on the Sabbath, never indulged in gratuitous violence and always carefully untied his victims afterwards.

ing, because he felt repressed and envious of his freer

The hunt for the Putney Rapist - so named because his victims were all attacked in a relatively small area of south-west London - began after a woman was raped in Streatham in December 1985 by a man fitting Irons's



Two faces of the Putney Rapist: Irons at his wedding to Anne, a policewoman, and nn a Metropolitan Police poster. description, though he was not fact Irons had only attempted

then known to police.
At 1.45am on March 2 1986, a young prostitute from Leeds was waiting for a girl friend in Streatham High Road when she was grabbed by a man with a knife. However, a routine police patrol saw what appeared to be a mugging and arrested

Detectives spotted the similarities between the two attacks and the first rape victim picked out Irons from an identity parade on an escalator at Kennington Underground station.

He was charged with rape but the case collapsed at the ensuing committal at Camberwell Magistrates' Court as in

to rape her and had forced her to perform an oral sex act. She broke down in the witness box and admitted she had lied under oath because she wanted him convicted of rape. Irons pleaded guilty to common assault and was given an absolute discharge.

In the ensuing months, a series of rapes in south-west London occurred.

At Putney police station, the rape inquiry squad studied 18 reported rapes and indecent attacks and received 800 calls a day after an artist's impression, bearing a strong resemblance to Irons, was drawn of the attacker. By September 1986. Irons was the prime suspect and for 26 days

move, including shopping and a variety of vehicles to log trips with his wife.

A month later. Irons was

Palice wish to interview a mi like this in connection with a

He is black, in his early 20s.

5'11" tall, of a sinn athletic

hald, with close-cropped dark

hair and wears tinted glasses.

He wears a dark bomber

style jacket, jeans and

series of rapes.

arrested but was released after 36 hours. Identity parades and DNA "fingerprints" failed to link him to the rapes.

In March 1987, Det Supt David Tucker was appointed to review the case after a woman went to Wandsworth police station to report a car accident and saw a poster of the rapist. She alleged the man had raped her the previous year, although she had not reported the crime at the time. Irons was held but she failed to identify him in a parade.

They will be took

Please contact the Incident Room at

PUTNEY POLICE STATION

14: 14: 00 TO

All information treated as strictly confidential

A SER CHARLES SERVED TO HER

From April 21, two policemen posing as Irish labourers night, his long reign of terror kept watch on Irons's house was over.

Sky TV base Sky Television, the satellite television company, is to be based in 60,000 sq ft of office police monitored his every using a nearby private house space at a west London business centre. Mr Rupert Mur-

On May 27, Irons left home alone late at night in his wife's car. His last victim, a woman aged 20, was raped in Bickerstaff Road, Tooting. She was also forced to perform indecent acts, including oral

from there next February. He returned home at 12.15am - exactly 15 minutes after the attack. Later that Madhav Sharma, the actor, morning, he was arrested at the main sorting office of the Post Office in King Edward Street, central London, and in London last week, yesterday identified by his last victim. Forced to admit he had lied about his movements that

settled out of court a claim for rate arrears when he surrendered himself to magistrates at Highbury, north London.

Benefits 'lost'

Thousands of claimants are losing essential benefits because of chronic staff shortages at the Department of Health and Social Security. the National Union of Civil and Public Servants said yesterday. The department denied the allegation.

Trade appeal

Manila (AFP) - Three Philippine senators said the counry must break out of the Cold War syndrome and increase trade with the socialist bloc when they returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

Drug protest
Kingstoo (AFP) – Jamaica's

Prime Minister. Mr Edward Seaga, has criticized the United States for not doing enough at home to combat sure oo other countries to halt production and smuggling.

Civil Servants may be electronic tagging testers By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office is evaluating electionic tagging with a view to testing it M. volunteer Civil Servants. They will try out wristlets and liftlets at home and in the office to see how the devices stand up to daily life, including having a bath or washing up. The Home Office wants to test if the devices do the job now being considered by ministers and are

Tagging involves fitting offenders with a wristlet or leg band which contains an electronic monitor, so that movements can be marked through a computer and confew orders enforced. It is one of the options being obnisidered for a new septence being discussed in a Green Paper yesterday. Several firms have been to the

Home Office to demonstrate equipment. Masconi Electronic Devices service; residence at an approved taid yesterday it was muching electron-ics for wristless and antices for an activities at a day centre or elsewhere;

American company, CSI, based in Florida. It added that the device had been demonstrated to the Home Office and "that's all that we can say". The Government believes there is scope for reducing the use of imprisonment by introducing a form of punishment which leaves the

offender in the community but has components which embody: deprivation of liberty; action to reduce the risk of offending; and recompense to the victim and public. The range of requirements under the new scheme could include many features aheady available. Legislation might be introduced which would enable any or all of these elements to be combined in a single supervisory order.

The mean could include compensation to the victim; community curfew or house arrest; tracking an offender's whereabouts; staying away from particular places. The aim of the order would be to

make a sharp initial impact on offenders but perhaps allow them to progress to less rigorous forms of supervision, subject to good behaviour and under judicial supervision.

The Government would want some judicial oversight by a magistrate over the sentence until it was completed. He or she would be able to vary the order, either relaxing the requirements if good progress was made or, if necessary, reimposing requirements if the offender's response worsened, without actually breaching the order.

The Green Paper says: "This arrangement would have the advantage of keeping the magistrates in behaviour".

or revoking the order and resentencing the offender for the original offence to a term of imprisonment. No victim, however, should feel under any obligation to take part in

requirements of an order might,

depending on the seriousness of the

offence, be a fine, imposing a curfew,

arrangements for reparation. Nor should a victim's decision on reparatioo affect the court's decisioo in sentencing the offeoder.

Mrs Ann Taylor, Shadow Home Affairs Minister, strongly criticized the proposal to introduce curiews and electronic tagging. "Experience in the United States has shown that in practice it has rarely been used as an alternative to prison. It is expensive, difficult to run and has caused serious problems for the families of those

tagged."
Punishment, Custody and the Sanctions for failing to meet the Community (Stationery Office: £3.60) made public. They claimed it taken place."

Sloane Street.

Parents can be named after wardship hearing

Parents who gave evidence in would inhibit the frankness of private about the sexual abuse evidence given in private. of their children, who were also forced to drink the blood of humans and sheep during "satanic orgies", should be named, the Court of Appeal said yesterday.

Fifteen people named in wardship proceedings when Nothingham County Council sought adoption orders for 17 children oow face prosecution, as evidence will be passed to police and the Crown Prosecution Service. Some of the parents were

appealing against a decisioo by Mrs Justice Booth, made during a private hearing in However, yesterday, Sir Ste-

phen Brown, president of the High Court Family Division, sitting with Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Taylor, accepted Mrs Justice Booth's view that public interest outweighed confidentiality in this case. They should be prevented from involving other children in their "satanic" practices, Sir Stephen said.

"It was alleged that over a considerable period of time these children of varying ages had been subjected to gross sexual abouse at the hands of that her findings should be where full intercourse had

Property boom slows in South-east Mortgage rise to dampen price spiral Birger Christensen-Maxwell Croft By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Mile a trend towards lower house price increases in the filming months, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors said yesterday.

Building societies are capected to put up their rates in the next few days by 1.5 to 2 per cent, taking effect from August 1. Such an increase would add about £73 a month to the average £50,000 mortgage in London.

Higher marriage rates, im-minent after vesterday's rise in bank base rates, will empha-more used to interest rate ranges, are fuelling rises and east continues."

In its latest national survey, the RICS reported a quieter market in London and the South-east, while the property boom continued elsewhere.

multiple mortgage tax relief is and the South-east was the partly responsible for the result of the change in mort-attnation in London, where gage tax relief and rate rises. potential buyers realize they

"Mr Peter Miller, of the sinveyors institution, said the higher bank rate announced yesterday confirmed trends of property coupled with strong demand is thrusting prices upwards. However, I last year, the National House-ported a strong seller's market.

In other areas the shortage of 22 per cent compared with the same period last year, the National House-ported a strong seller's market.

finctuations", he said, adding an increase in gazumping. that they would not have a The institution says firstserious impact on the market. experiencing problems in climbing on the housing lad-

Mr Miller said the slowing-The August clampdown on down of the market in London

"In other areas the shortage

contributing to the survey, time buyers in many areas are more than half reported price increases above 8 per cent during the quarter to the end der as accelerating prices of June. In particular, Wales swamp England and Wales. showed "amazing rises", with more than 90 per cent of agents reporting increases above 8 per cent.

> · Private housing starts in Britain totalled 60,800 in the second quarter of 1988, an

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10 university science units 'facing axe'

Up to 10 universities could be costs were rising. sold to stop teaching science and become "centres of the liberal arts", Sir Mark Richmond, chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said yester-

Sir Mark, vice-chancellor of Manchesser University, predicted that a review of physics and chemistry teaching, being carried out by the University Grants Committee, could result in science departments at between five and 10 univer-

sities being axed. He said he was broadly in favour of the idea of concentrating the teaching of

Interviewed on the BBC World Service, Sir Mark de-

clined to name the institutions which he believed might be at risk from the review. The UGC, responsible for distributing the £1.5 billion, said it was far too early to talk

of closing departments. "These two reviews are still working and we do not expect even their interim views until September. The inquiries into the teach-

ing of Physics and Chemistry are part of a programme of indepth subject reviews begun in response to Government pressure for measures to ensure

taxpayers millions' By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Millions of pounds of tax- troducing a family court".

Family court will 'save

The report, published yesterday by the Family Courts
system
Among reforms the study
says could cut costs by millions of pounds are: Campaign, says possible savings on existing costs range from £24 million to more than painful way, the report says.

breakdowns and lead to a dures and comprehensive welcheaper system all round. Mr Peter Riches, co-ordinator of the Family Family Court

payers' money will be saved if Recent events in Cleveland a family court is established, a had shown the need for a better court system

courts in an unnecessarily a reduction in wardship and possible savings of up to £7.5 Reform could dramatically million.
reduce the human cost of such • The use of different proce

fare service would save nearly

particular subjects m occurres of excellence, at a time when government funding to higher education was falling and of excellence, at a time when government funding to higher education was falling and of courts Campaign, said: "The Right (Family Courts Campaign, said: "The Right (Family Courts Campaign, said: "The report shows that there is no financial excuse for not inSciences, reported last year. How 40 winks helps combat stress

By Ronald Faux

A cateup at work helps anyone doing a stressful job, American experimental psychiatrists say. Such work might be phychanteses say. Once were might be coping with a madean power plant alert, insuching a man into space or fighting a forest fire, according to the researchers from Pennsylvania University School of

The trast, which has been investigating the relationship between work and arress, subjected 41 adults to tests during a 56-hour period when they were allowed only a two-hour cataon.

The psychiatrists' report says that sleep loss and chronobiological variants in behaviour are taking on greater importance as two of the most persuasive limiters of human capability. That importance grows as work increasingly is done around the clock by more workers in government and private industry, especially those in health and safety jobs.

The researchers found that taking 40 winks held promise as an answer to fatigue or, as the report put it, "real world

asi-continuous work scenarios". It

adds, however: "There appears to be no substitute for sleep itself".

The study showed that while a nap benefited a worker's visual reaction time it did not necessarily improve mood. Workers who began a camap in a bad mood were likely to feel the same when

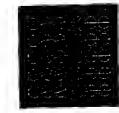
The Benefits of a Nap During Prolonged Work and Wakefulness (Taylor & Francis Ltd, Rankin Road, Basingstoke, Hants, by



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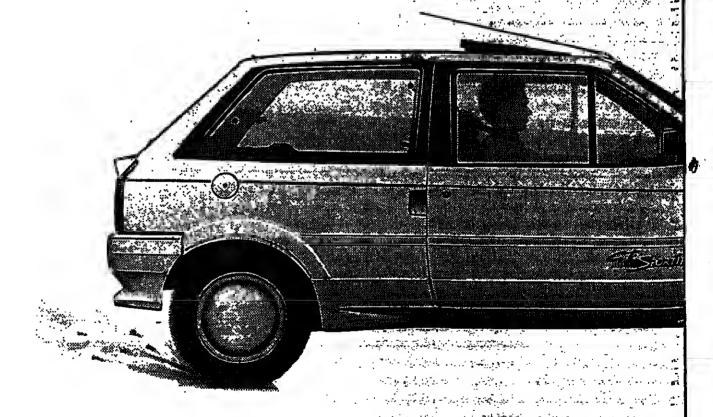




Get in the swim with this all-white edition of the Citroën AX 10E, characteristically named AX 'Splash'. The extra-inviting features include a stylish grey interior with smart diagonally striped seats, all white wheel trims and a sunroof as standard to keep you fresh. All this for a cool £5,200.



Pure white exterior, with a fully co-ordinated high-style black chevron velour GTi interior, smooth self-levelling suspension and a new alloy 1360cc engine, with a super-slick 5 speed gearbox. It goes by the name of Citroën BX 'Preview'. All this for an easy £7,050.



OFF WHITE

A striking white exterior complements the sparkling performance of this special edition of the AX GT, aptly named AX 'Sportif.' It has a sunroof as standard, shimmering white wheel trims and eagerly delivers 0-60 in 8.8 seconds, and a top speed of 112 mph. All for a gutsy price of £7,250.

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Lambeth Conference: Runcie makes declaration of interdependence

Anglicans must be instrument of unity in a divided world

This is the partial text of the keynote address delivered on the first full day of the Lambeth Conference by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie:

I have had to say with some vigour to the British press of late that the Anglican Communion is not about to dissolve. And to the Church of England Synod that it is a little early to be taking the covers off the lifeboat and abandon-

ing ship.
I want to say, too, that we of the Anglican Communion and end in itself. The churches of the Anglican Communion have never claimed to be more than a part of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. Anglicanism, as a separate denomination, has a radically provisional character which we must never allow to be obscured.

There are real and serious threats to our unity and Communion and I do not underestimate them. Some of them are the result of Gospel insights: for example the proper dignity of women in a Christian society.

I hope it will not dominate this conference, but we need to recognize that our unity is threatened over the ordination of women to the priesthood and episcopate in whatever we ultimately decide

to do. There are dangers to our Communion in this Lambeth Conference endorsing or failing to endorse such developments. There are equal dangers to Communion by trying to avoid the issue

altogether. Such conflict is particularly painful, because the glue which binds us together is not so much juridical, but per-sonal, informal and expressed

An impairment of Communion for Anglicans is not essentially about Canon Law

To put it in stark simple terms: do we really want unity 9

but at the much deeper personal level of sharing in the cucharistic worship of the Holy Trinity. So we tend to shy away from a conflict has such destructive polential. This is, of course, a serious mistake.

The problem that confronts us as Anglicans arises not from conflict over the ordination of women as such, as from the relationship of independent provinces with each other. Although we have machinery for dealing with problems within a diocese and within a province, we have few for those which exist within the Communion as a

Another reason for looking critically at the notion of the absolute independence of provinces arises from our ecumenical dialogue with worldwide Communion. These require decision and action at more than provincial

Our own experience as a world communion also leaches us to be important of a global perspective at a time when political concern for national security" often mili-tate against international cooperation and diminish the significance of world organ-izations such as the United

It can be put this way: are we being called through events and their theological interpretation to move from independence 10 interdependence? If we answer yes, then we cannot dodge the question of how this is to be given "flesh": how is our interdependence articulated and made effective; how is it to be

Without losing a proper hut perhaps modified provincial autonomy this will examination of the notion of

"dispersed authority." We attended Sharing of Ministries need to have confidence that authority is not dispersed to the point of disillusion and ineffectiveness.

Let me put it in starkly simple terms: do we really want unity within the Anglican Communion? Is our worldwide family of Christian worth bonding together. Or is our paramount concern the preservation of promotion of that particular expression of Anglicanism which has developed within the culture of our own province?

Would it not be easier and more realistic to work towards exclusively European, or North American, or African, or Pacific forms of Anglicanism? Yes it might. Cultural adaptation would be

LAMBETH CONFERENCE

easier. Mission would be easier. Local ecumenism would be easier. Do we actually need a worldwide Communion?

I believe we do because Anglicans believe in the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church of the Creed. I believe we do because we live in one world created and redeemed by God. I believe we do because it is only by being in Communion together that diversity and difference have value. Without relationship difference divides.

This is why I have called the present Lambeth Conference. I believe we still need the Anglican Communion; but we have reached the stage in the growth of the Communion when we must begin to make radical choices or growth will imperceptively turn to decay.

I believe the choice between independence and interdependence, already set before us as a Communion in embryo 25 years and, is quite simply the choice between unity or gradual fragmentation. It would be a gentle, even gentile, frag-

mentation. still remains. Nor would it be instant. As I have said, the Communion is not about to disappear tomorrow. But decisive choice is before us. Do we want the Anglican Communion? If we do what are we going to do about it?

Ecumenical unity among the Christian churches: when we turn to unity among the churches we have a similar hard question to ask. For there is a feeling that the ecumenical movement has run into the sand and there is a latitude and scarcely veiled apathy about unity discussions.

Does new testament diversity license us to settle coexistence? Such a view fails to take account of the development of "catholic" structures within the new testament

The pastoral epistles witness to a recognition of the need for bonds of unity to hold the diversed Christian communities together. It also fails to take account of the significance of the Canon of Scripture, which decline to parcel our diversity in separate containers and insists that

"all things are yours."
Thus we are not called to choose between Johannine and Pauline Christianity, but are called to be confronted and enriched by both.

Another important evanelical insight - derived from the Reformation - is that the church is in constant need of renewal. The church exists for the gospel and not for itself. We would all want to acknowledge the achievements and growth of contemporary renewal movement. Before this conference I

abroad, which is powerful in charismatic enthusiasm and remains eager to be loyally Anglican. I applaud their loy-alty to our Communion and their longing for the renewal of the whole church on the freshness of faith.

There are many groups like them, in all the churches, who are in revolt against cerebral institutional religion — and to be frank against some of the ingredients of this lecture and my recipe for unity. They feel themselves already one in the

For full ecclesial Communion, for the fullness of this unity we seek, this existing unity requires development and embodiment. This brings us inevitably to the structures which will serve both the unity and diversity of the church. One such instrument of

unity is the historic episcopate. But here Anglicans have to be careful to commend episcopacy without the negative overtones, which Christians of non-episcopal churches have so often heard. Another instrument of unity is the Council or Synod.

From the beginning of the church it has been necessary to come together for conference, debate and decision. Here I am particularly anxious that we listen to the voice of the orthodox churches for whom the synods and councils have such an important place.

If we still have some things to learn about synodical government I also believe we have something to give to the Church of Rome. For me the major criticism of Arcic (the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission) must be its lack of emphasis on the role of the laity in the decision-making of the

To bishops and councils I would also want to add pri-macy. Arcic puts before Anglicans the question of an episcopal primacy in the universal church: an instrument of unity we have been lacking since Henry VII's juridical break with Rome in

the sixteenth century.
Not all Anglican view the restoration of such an office with equanimity. Arcic, it must be remembered, is not proposing restoration but a orm of primacy as a ministry of unity.

Our own Anglican experience of belonging to a world Communion points to the need of a personal focus of unit and affection. Of course a Canterbury primacy is very

The church exists for the Gospel and not for itself 9

different from the kind of sovereignty which has been exercised by the Pope's for many years. But could not all Christians come to reconsider the kind of primacy exercised within the early church, a presiding in love" for the sake fo the unity of the churches?

In serving the Gospel and thus the unity of the church, bishops, synods and primacy are structures in radical need

of reform and renewal. We must beware of an ecumenical idealism which prefers to wait around until episcopacy, synods or popes are exactly as we would have them. Renewal then, would become an excuse for inaction, a retreat from committing ourselves to each other as

It would be like a perpetual engagement in which marriage was forever being postponed until the partners were perfect. No, the way to perfect your partner is to enter a new, more intimate relationship so that mutual change comes hy intrinsic desire
As with the

Communion, so ecumenically: we must move from independence to interdepen-



The Archbishop of Canterbury (centre) at the start of discussions on Afro-Anglican questions with (from left) Bishop Cornelius Wilson, from Costa Rica; Bishop John Walker, from Washington, US; Bishop Jonathan Siyachitema, from Lundi, Central Africa; and Bishop Yohana Mukasa, from Uganda.

Wives criticize talk of church decay and decline

Mrs Rosalind Runcie, the wife of the Archhishop of Canterbury, called yesterday for "solidarity" against people who say the Church of England falling into decay".

Mrs Runcie, who opened the Lambeth Wives' Conference, said: "I do not believe it when I read that numbers are declining in the Church "There is a silent majority in the church which believes in what is going on and does not start picking holes in

More than 400 bishops' wives from

74 countries met at St Edmund's Church of England School, the site of the Wives' Conference, which one hishop said would be "more interesting" than the Lambeth Conference just yards away at the University of

The wives have organized their own conference to coincide with that of their husbands for the first time, Mrs Hazel Treadgold, chairwoman of the steering committee and the wife of Canon John Treadgold, chaplain to

the Queen, said. A less formal 10-day conference

Conference 10 years ago, but before that the wives were "left to their own The wives' conference reflects the

growing input by women to church affairs. Also for the first time, women at Lambeth will make a presentation to the hishops. The wives include six doctors, 62 teachers, 30 nurses, medical auxiliaries and social workers, four professional musicians, two journalists, an architect and a beauty consultant. They will discuss subjects which include in-vitro fertilization,

was organized at the last Lambeth family planning and Aids.

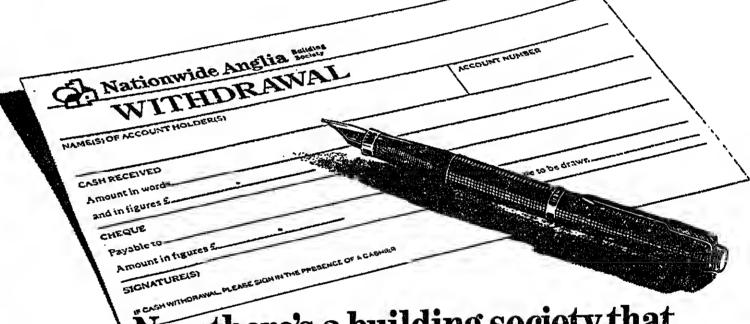
Mrs Runcie, a professional musician, speaking after the morning meeting, said: "We want to get to know one another. It is difficult for a lot of us to travel around. This is the ideal opportunity to see each other. There is a tremendous atmosphere here. It is a good mixture of professional wives and wives who do not go out to work."

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She welcomed the wives, many of whom do not speak English, in Japanese, Swahili and

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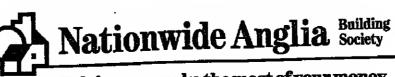
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Sombre picture highlighted

4 sombre picture of a schoolroom - with patient teacher, swotung boy and a sulking girl
- fetched a record price for a walerrojour by the Victorian artist, Helen Allingham, at Philips London yesterday when it sold for £39,600, four

times its estimate. Mrs Allingham's "Lessons" outstripped her previous record by £13,000 and was bought by a London dealer. Phillips's sale of Victorian drawings, watercolours and miniatures did extremely well, will only 4 per cent unsold.

Other outstanding prices included 69,350 (estimate 15,500) for a pastel by Cecil Aldin of A Bay Hunter and Two Hounds and £9,350 testimate £250 to 2550) for three oval miniature paintings of tiny gentlemen with powdered hair.

SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

It was topical, in the wake of the Anastasia television serial, that a Faberge item connected with her should come out top at Sotheby's portrait miniatures sale in London yester-

It was an Imperial silver-gilt and enamel cigarette box showing an elegant profile of the Empress Alexandra Feodorovua, Anastasia's mother, who was shot with the rest of her family by the Bolsheviks in 1918.

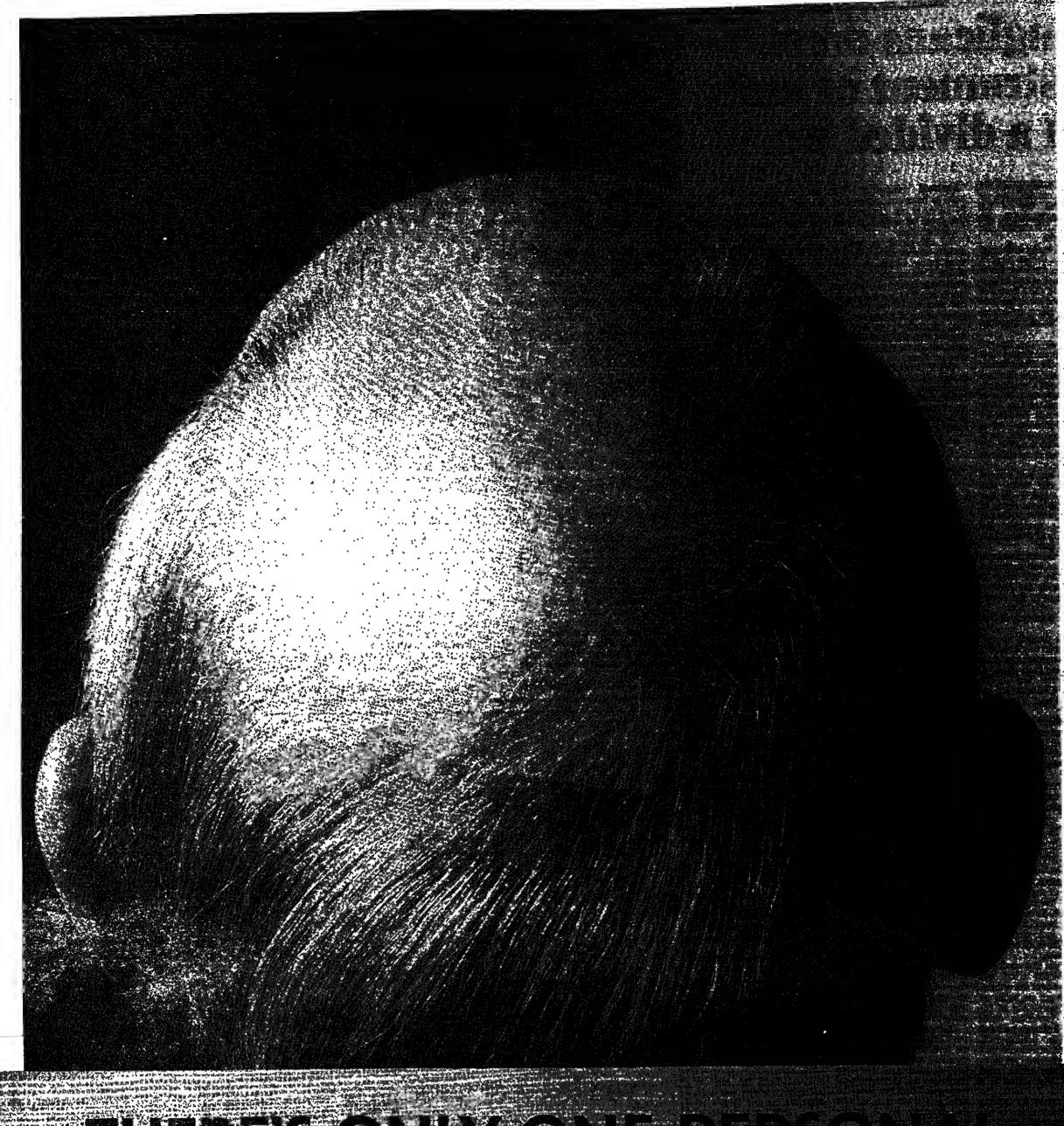
The case, estimated at up to £60,000, was bought for £82,500 by a privare huyer. The case had been made in

Heinrich Wigstrom, and although there is no proof of to whom the Empress presented it, Sotheby's was not above speculating.

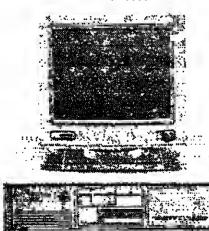
Possibly a courtier or a member of the family, it said, or even the Emperor himself, due to the accurate auburn colouring of her hair. Christie's South Kensington

had a pleasant surprise on Saturday at its garden furniture sale, when a nineteenth century marble fireplace estimated at £7,000 to £9,000, sold for £37,400.

The best price at Sotheby's weekend sale of motorcycles at the Brooklands Museum, Weybridge, was £13,200 (within estimate) for a 1953 Vincent Black Shadow. described by experts as having "mystique and charisma".



POWEREUE COMPLODES



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And that's the one between your ears.

But if you thought personal computers had gone about as far as the technology would allow, along come Compaq with yet another breakthrough. (Hardly surprising from the brand leader in 386-based pc's.)

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With, of course, one notable exception. For a little while longer, at least, the human brain holds that distinction.

Anlan

Whith

May 19

Sago



Armenian claims to Nagorno-Karabakh founder at Kremlin

From A Correspondent, Moscow

As thousands of Armenians people.. in all probability and jani administration, with returned to work after a twoweek strike, the focus of their dispute with neighbouring Azerbaijan shifted to Moscow yesterday when a top-level meeting of Kremlin officials appeared to reject pleas for the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh to become part of

Parliamentary leaders of the two republics clashed at the meeting of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, the highest state body.

Mr Grant Voskanyan of Armenia demanded self-determination for Nagorno-Karabakh, where the majority Armenian population has waged a five-mooth struggle to free itself from Azerbaijani

But Mr Suleiman Tatliyev of Azerbaijan accused Na-gorno-Karabakh of total insubordination" and declared that the region, ruled by Azerbaijan since 1923, had no justifiable grounds for an administrative transfer.

Voskanyan as saying that according a draft resolution sponded by charging that Na-"could bring pain and dis-appointment to the American adopting a draft resolution appointment to the Armenian economically under Azerbai-

to our great disappointment, we have been unable to convey to members of the Praesidium the acuteness and tragedy of the situation in Armenia and Nagorno-Kara-bakh". At least 36 people have

died in the ethnic unrest. Earlier the Communist Party chief of Nagorno Kara-bakh, Mr Genrikh Pogosyan, told the meeting: "In a social-1st state it is impermissible for one nation to decide the fate of another. The fate of Nagorno-Karabakh can only be decided by the Nagorno-Karabakh people themselves."

Mr Voskanyan and Mr Tatliyev led 10-member delegations to the Praesidium talks, opened by President Gromyko with a call for legal measures to satisfy both sides.

"The search for a correct solution must be carried out within the framework of the Soviet Constitution, socialist values and mutual respect for istifiable grounds for an the opinions, traditions and national dignity of every peo-Tass later reported Mr ple," Mr Gromyko said.

But Mr Voskanyan

violations of the national rights and dignity of Armenians there.

Ethnic Armenians form 75 per cent of Nagorno-Karabakh's population. Last week the region's governing soviet posed an unprecedented challenge to Kremlin rule by declaring that the small enclave was seceding from Azerbaijan to join Armenia.

Nagorno-Karabakh workers downed tools in mid-May, and local journalists said yesterday that the strike was continuing there despite a return to work in the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

The return to work, announced at a mass rally of some 300,000 people m Yerevan at the weekend, was described by activists as a "tactical move" aimed at gaining Kremlin support ahead of the Praesidium session.

heing attended by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, for whom the Nagorno-Karabakh issue has become a thorn in the side of his glasnost policies. Opponents point to the unrest as an argument for clamping down on openness and democracy.

The Moscow meeting was

Runaway two-year-old survives five days in the Outback



remited, left, after he had vanished from his home and randered for five days in the Australian bush.

The boy, wearing only a disposable nappy and a vest faced the threat of being killed by wild pigs, crocodiles or snakes. But he survived against all the odds by eating

insects and sucking wet leaves (Christopher Morris writes). He was found by search teams near Cooktown, in north Queensland, covered in grazes and suffering from dehydra-tion. He had walked or crawled 12 miles and had endured storms and chilly

Police Sergeant Ken Salmon said: "There was a python five metres long lying across the track near where he was found. I've seen those snakes big enough to swallow a wallaby. The area is also full of wild pigs that would easily kill a small boy."

Slovene anger as military court tries journalists

in Slovenia.

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade

Three journalists and a soldier accused of possessing and disseminating military secrets appeared before a military court in Ljubljana yesterday in a closed trial which has triggered a wave of protest in the Yugoslav republic of Slovenia.

The case of Ivan Jansa, David Tasie and Franci Zavri, writers and editors on the controversial youth magazine Mladina, and Sergeant-Major Ivan military judges. If found guilty they could be sentenced to up to 15 years' imprisonment.

The case stems from a Mladina report that the Yugosiav Army was planning to crush liberal trends in Slovenia, Yugoslavia's most pros-

perous and Westernized republic. Requests by the accused for civilian lawyers and a public trial have been dismissed by the military judges on the ground that the case coocerns journalists and the sergeant a wave of protest has swept Slovenia. The Army has been accused of starting the proceedings as a revenge for the magazine's critical articles about the privileges of the military establishmeot, about Yugoslav arms sales, and about alleged plans for a military intervectioo to suppress liberal trends

Mr Igor Bavcar, a leader of the human rights committee set up on behalf of the four men, said that the

public was briefly admitted into the court room before the trial was declared closed

More tha 70,000 people and 500 organizations in Slovenia have signed petitions calling for the release of the

Public polls have revealed that the majority of Slovenes believe that the military secrets were "planted" and that the trial itself was intended to silence all those who question the Army's political role or push for

US espionage inquiry

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Soviet Union has turned up in Moscow and been given political asylum. He disappeared two years ago and had special intelligeoce

The FBI in Washington identified him as Glenn Michael Souther, in his 30s, who vanished in May 1986, shortly after graduating in Russian from Old Dominion Univer-

sity in Norfolk, Vingous.

Investa gave the name as

"Glen Michael Sunter, and said he had asked for asylum because "he had to hide from the US special services, which lessly". The article did not say how long he had been in

FBI and Navy officials are worried by Souther's disappearance because he bad access to satellite photographic data while on duty with the Sixth Fleet in Italy in the early 1980s. While attending university he had been assigned as an active reservist to the Naval Intelligence Centre in Norfolk.

He disappeared soon after being questioned by FBI counterintelligence agents. Investigators know that he has since visited his mother in Illinois and used a one-way ticket to Rome, the home of his son and former wife.

US iotelligence officials said Souther had been questioned on suspicion of espionage, but he had not been caught in the act and therefore had not been held. It is suspected that he entered the Soviet bloc soon

A former enlisted man in the disappearance, FBI agents US Navy who could provide questioned all his teachers, valuable information to the friends and acquaintances. One former girlfriend recalled that he always seemed to have plenty of money. He had wanted to become a Navy officer but was turned down as an officer candidate.

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Suspicion about his activities came in the wake of a spy scandal involving John Walker, a former Navy man, and some of his relatives, as well as the defection of Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA agent Howard also disappeared and showed up in Moscow in August, 1986.

Howard had been due to become an undercover memwas dismissed after a polygraph showed deception, drinking, drug use, petty theft and other signs of instability.

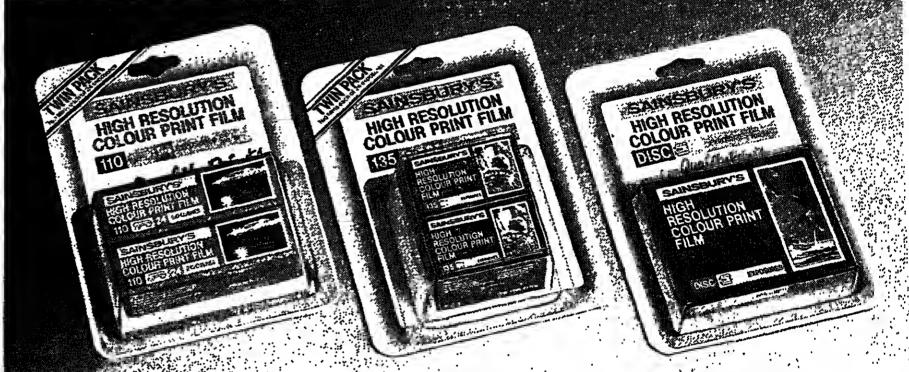
The FBI said an espionage investigation was under way. One official speculated that the Soviet announcement of Souther's arrival in Moscow had been delayed until after a full debriefing. Teachers described Souther

plined. Mr Leonid Mihalap, his Russian professor, said he was kind of an overgrown delinquent, always horsing Souther had been suspended incident in which he bit a young woman on the neck.

Even so, Souther was a good Russian student who had been selected as a member of the university's Slavie Studies honour society. The professor was glad to hear Souther was alive, but surprised to hear after disappearing.

Souther joined the Navy in 1975 and left active duty in late 1982 with the rank of photographer's mate. After his

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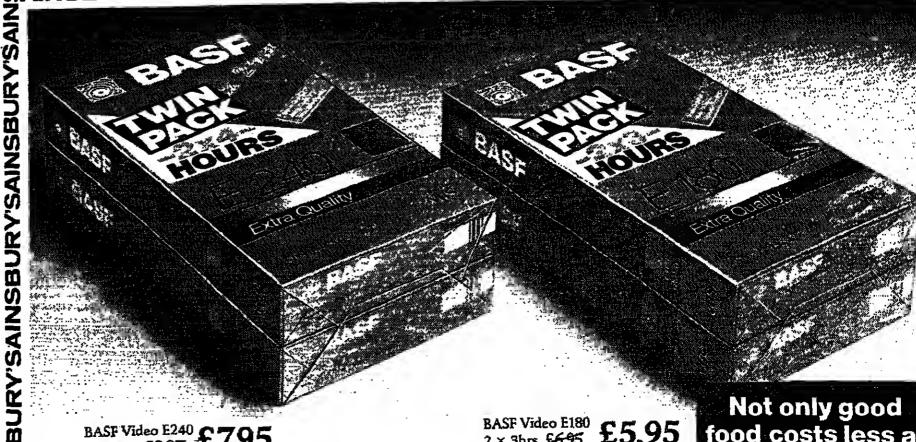
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The Royal Bank of Scotland plc Mortgage Rate

The Royal Bank of Scotland announces that with effect from 20 July 1988 its House Mortgage Rate will be increased from 9.75% to 11.25% per annum.

Afrikaner appeal for release of Mandela

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

A government-supporting Afrikaans newspaper yesterday made an unprecedented appeal to the Government to release from jail Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

The appeal came against a background of worldwide calls for the freeing of Mandela, who cele-brated his 70th birthday in Pollsmoor prison outside Cape Town yesterday. The ANC leader was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 on charges of sabotage and

The Transvaal morning news-

paper, Beeld, argued in a leading article that "a jailed Mandela is worth more to the ANC's propaganda war than a free Mandela". If released, he would find it "difficult to maintain the image of a living legend that he has acquired. If a

more suitable time for his release is awaited, we can state now that that time will never come ... Do we really want to imprint into our history that we let an old man die in jail while there was an opportunity to negotiate with him on the aspirations of his people? That, perhaps, is the most pressing question that has to be answered."

The Beeld article was the most

outspoken appeal for the uncondi-tional release of Mandela ever to have been uttered from within the ranks of the Afrikaner

President Botha offered to release Mandela three years ago, provided that he gave a prior undertaking to renounce the use of violence as a means of achieving political goals. But Mandela has refused to accept that condition unless the Government abolishes all apartheid laws and all restrictions on political activity.

At a press conference in Johannesburg Mrs Winnie Man-dela, the wife of the ANC leader,

said she saw little hope of her husband's release in the near future. Given the Government's current mood, it was "not on the cards in the next few years".

Speaking in front of a buge wallhanging bearing Mandela's portrait and the legend "The nation salutes you", Mrs Mandela thanked foreign countries for their show of support for her husband, and then joined in dancing and the singing of freedom songs with young black

Asked why black groups here had not tried to stage some more spectacular demonstrations to mark Mandela's birthday, such as a

national "stayaway" from work, Mrs Mandela replied: "Not even the (Mandela) family would have welcomed that sort of gesture from the country, which would have exposed the innocent masses to

Outside Cape Town about 800 people, mainly blacks, defied state of emergency regulations to attend church service honouring Mandela in the black township of Langa. The gathering was addressed Dr Allan Boesak, an opponent of the Government who heads the mixed-race section of the Dutch Reformed Church.

There was commotion in the

at the entrance. "Let them stand at the doors and let them hear that Nelson Mandeia will come out of prison to lead the people. Let them hear what we are saying today," Dr Boesak cried, "What is it that makes the Government so afraid of a man who is 70 years old and still in jail after 25 years?"

Diplomats from the United States, Britain, Canada, The Netherlands, Greece and Switzerland attended the service, which was punctuated by shouts of "Viva Mandela" from the congregation.

Parliament, page 16

Party-going takes priority over party issues at convention

From Charles Bremner, Atlanta

attempt by local legislators to

US ELECTION

Clerk", dancing sirtaki on

Sunday night at the restaurant

of Mr Panos Karatasossos, his

not stopped at the glitz-laden

Marriott Hotel, headquarters

of "Jesse's Army", a sweat-

soaked one-minute walk from

Until last night's Jesse-Mike

peace deal, the black cam-

paigners were partying sepa-

rately to nurse their grievances

and air them to any waiting

camera crew. As Mr Jackson

put it, with the turn of phrase

Mr Dukakis in the Hyatt.

On his side, the parties have

fore the convention.

blue G-string.

35,000 delegates, staff, lohbyists and newsmen in Atlanta the question has been an agonizing one. Get invited to the right soirée and your career could be in the bag.

Seeing and being seen with the movers and shakers is, for many, the top priority. For them the scripted television spectacular of the convention takes second place to the very serious war of the parties. They are ignoring one of Lyndon Johnson's favourite dictums: "Dance with the one that brung ya."

For the past three days, Atlanta has resounded to the rhythm of Dixieland bands, the clink of glasses and the slapping of backs as the cast of characters - from big-league TV "anchors" to Arkansas state legislators - have done their respective rounds.

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The biggest party-givers are the editors and publishers and other media moguls who have flown in to raise their profiles and burnish their egos.

For the less ambitious among the 17,000 press, there has been a chance to mix work and pleasure by investigating the naked dancer issue.

This embarrassment to Atinto national news after an 82-

Which party? For many of the year-old judge blocked an seething: "The party's not not over.

close nude-dancing bars be-The invitation to kill for was not from the Dukakis "I feel part of the convention - part of history, really," cousin or any of the political said Brittany, a 20-year-old heavyweights who have dedancer who is honouring the scended on the Deep South. It convention by wearing a royal blue collar and red, white and was "Newsmaker's 88", a bash laid on by Mr Ted Turner, the flamboyant television mogul Even Mr Micbael Dukakis known as the Mouth from the has been shedding a little of his image as "Zorba the South, whose successful Cable News Network is based alongside the convention site in the

> Apart from Mr Dukakis and his wife Kitty, the people everybody wanted to meet were the likes of Mr Peter Jennings, the ABC News anchor, whose face beams from a giant hillboard opposite the convention site.

More serious as a party opic than Jesse's tiff with Michael was the question: "Will Walter and Dan see it through?" CBS has brought in both Dan Rather, its prickly star news presenter and his venerable predecessor, Walter

Rather cannot abide Cronkite and America is poised for fireworks. "We're waiting to see if Dan talks to Walter with a 30-degree, 40degree or 50-degree chill in his that bas the Dukakis people voice," said a CBS staff man.



A squatter in Amsterdam keeping a wary eye out for police yesterday as about 200 squatters were evicted from the derelict former military warehouse behind him, their bome for more than a decade.

Two policemen were injured and six people were arrested in a two-hour battle between the authorities and squatters (A Correspondent writes). The squatters,

their ranks swollen by some 70 sympathizers, stoned police and set fire to four huildings on the site in Conradstraat, in the east of the city. As 600 riot police made their first charge, squatters also set fire to huge barricades of furniture and wooden sheds surrounding the warehouse. Police repeatedly charged the squatters and used water

cannon to storm the buildings. The warehouse is to be demolished to make way for 144 new council homes.

Squatting in Amsterdam started in the 1970s because of a serious housingshortage. But public support for the squatters waned as the city authorities embarked on a huge low-price housing ргофтатте.

WORLD ROUNDUP

shot on Kenya isle

Nairobi - A Ugandan National Resistance Army officer and a Kenyan civilian were killed during a two-bour engagement between Kenyan security forces and Ugandan soldiers who "invaded" the Kenyan island of Sumba in Lake Victoria on Saturday (Andrew Buckoke writes).

The Ugandans were reported to have beaten and robbed fishermen on the island after arriving there on a motor boat. They do not appear to have had any military objective, hut the prominence given to them in the Kenyan press as Ugandan National Resistance Army troops threatens a revival of last year's border tension between the two countries. This culminated in several days of cross-border shooting in December, in which the Kenyans claimed to have killed more than 20 Ugandans.

It was resolved only after a meeting between President Museveni of Uganda and President Arap Moi of Kenya. Then, as now, according to the Kenyans, the shooting was sparked off by unruly Ugandan soldiers. However, there are distinct underlying strains between the two countries.

Harare security fear

Harare - Six whites, including two Britons, who are alleged to have spied on the African National Congress in Zimbabwe, yesterday appeared in courts specially convened here inside two separate prisons.

The extraordinary measures reflect Government concern over the security of 14 alleged South African agents in Zimbabwe prisons after an abortive attempt to rescue five alleged agents being taken to court on June 29. The six were remanded on charges of keeping surveillance on ANC personnel. Journalists were refused admission.

Trap set for diplomat

Sydney - A time bomb exploded in an American diplomat's car just minutes before he was due to drive to work yesterday at the US embassy in Canberra (Christopher Morris writes). Military attache Colonel Dean Stickell of the US Air Force was not injured when the car, parked in a garage beneath his house, hlew up and caught fire.

Australian anti-terrorist police claim they have found evidence of "political motivation" for the attack. The fire bomh with a timing device is believed to have been planted under the parked car on the driver's side at the the weekend.

Bomber sentenced



Nicosia (AP) - Omar Ahmed Hawillo, aged 28, left, a member of Islamic Jihad. was jailed for 15 years yesterday after pleading guilty to manslaughter in an attempt to blow up the Israeli Embassy here. He said after his arrest on May 11 that the plan went awry when a colleague, Kadour Honeim, was stopped from parking in front of the embassy. His car bomb exploded 200 yards away, killing Honeim and two Cypriots near by.

Driver dies in blast

Beirut (Reuter) - A suspected car bomber blew himself up yesterday after failing to park his explosives-laden car next to a militia security office. Police said the victim was a man in his twenties who parked the white Toyota saloon, loaded with about 45 ib of explosives, at the perimeter wall of the Hotel Dieu hospital in the Ashrafiyeh district. The hospital

was not damaged, and no other victims were reported. A Lebanese Forces militia spokesman said the target was one of its security offices opposite the hospital. Militiamen had refused the driver permission to park outside.

Zimbabwe apologises for airstrip incident

Ugandan officer | Kinnock prepared to forgive and forget From Philip Webster, Harare

young lance-corporal who

hrandished his gun at the

The Zimbabwean Govern- Joshua Dhobe, the governor there was no sign of the surly raising the alarm and sending for The Guardian and two ment and Army yesterday of Manicaland province in apologized to Mr Neil which the incident occurred, Kinnock and his travelling companions who were beld at guapoint for an hour by troops at a remote airstrip.

The day after armed soldiers had threatened and ahused the Lahour leader at the airstrip, some of the men involved and the hrigadier in charge of the district went to say sorry to him when he arrived at another nearby airport before flying to Harare for his final talks with President Mugabe.

Brigadier Paradzai Zimonte said: "We are all very sorry for what happened to Mr Kinnock. It should never have taken place." Then Bishop

gave a fulsome public apology. He said: "I want to say to all our visitors, including the reporters, that what happened last night has made us feel very bad. We are ashamed about it.

"Mr and Mrs Kinnock and all those who have been with you - we love you. We are so happy with your presence." Mr Kinnock, who clearly

regretted that the incident had diverted attention from his main purpose in the frontline states, could not have been happier to declare the incident closed. Hugging the bishop, he said: "It is already forgotten."

square waiting room at the Mutare airstrip on Sunday night. As Mr Kinnock remarked, he may not be a lance-corporal much longer.

The reverberations of the episode continued yesterday. As Mr Kinnock was criticized in Britain by some Tory politicians for losing his temper, Mr Ramsay Melhuish, the British High Commissioner here, who had been waiting at another airstrip for Mr Kinnock, told me that he had been on the point of instituting emergency procedures

out search parties. The fear among British

Labour leader and ordered diplomats was clearly that the him and his party into a 12ft Kinnock plane had either been shot down by bandits, who infest the area over which he flew, or had crashed. Mr Kinnock, who arrives

back in Britain this morning after his 11-day tour, yesterday met British soldiers, members of the military advisory and training team.

Mr Kinnock has had a hectic tour. The entrenched bureaucracy has meant that he has spent more time than he would have liked meeting officials and ministers rather than the people themselves. • Journalists released: The Not surprisingly, however, which would have involved South African correspondent

television crewman pursuing Mr Neil Kinnock across the frontline states were released yesterday after being detained for about 20 hours by Zimbabwean authorities (Jan Raath reports).

Mr David Beresford, and Mr Spokes Mashiane and Mr Carlo Guidozzi, both of Worldwide Television News (WTN) and based in

Johannesburg, were arrested with their pilot, Mr Stacey Wilford, at Harare international airport on Sunday night. Police appeared to have been anxious to interview Mr Wilford, a WTN repre-sentative said. Leading article, page 13

Parliament, page 10

Inquiry blames Meese but rejects prosecution

Attorney General, probably broke laws while in office, but no trial was warranted, a special prosecutor said in a report released yesterday.

The report, by special prosecutor Mr James McKay, detailed various conflict-ofinterest charges against Mr tion centred on charges that

Washington (Renter) - Mr government contracts and was ities ... violated the Foreign holding \$14,000 (£8,200) in 1985 stock sales by Mr Meese, the former US involved in plans to build an Corrupt Practices Act." oil pipeline in Iraq.

> said: "The independent counsel (special prosecutor) has determined that the currently available evidence does not show any criminal wrongdoing by Mr Meese."

It said of the oil pipeline Meese. Mr McKay's investiga- project: "The independent counsel has determined that Mr Meese belped the New the available admissible evi-York defence contractor, dence is insufficient to con-Wedtech Corporation, get clude that Mr Meese's activ- Company executives while

Mr Meese was accused of On Wedtech, the report aiding efforts by a friend, Mr E. Robert Wallach, to win US Government backing for the pipeline deal, even after being told in a secret 1985 memo from Wallach that the project involved illegal payments to Israel and to the Israeli Labour Party.

> Mr McKay also investigated meetings Mr Meese held with regional Bell Telephone

The report said "there is a real possibility that the market value of the stock would be returns had been turned over affected" and that Mr Meese "knew of his financial interest". His conduct probably violated US laws but criminal prosecution . . . is not

Mr Wallach has been indicted on charges of illegally trying to influence Mr Meese and other US officials.

Mr McKay also examined

the proceeds of which were not declared on his income tax returns until after copies of the to the special prosecutor.

Mr McKay concluded that a court "would probably con-clude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr Meese violated (federal tax law) by wilfully filing a materially false tax return and ... by wilfully failing to pay his income tax when due." Nevertheless, prosecution was unwarranted.

Moscow offers pre-talks look at forces

Soviet Union yesterday offered to provide the West with. details of its force strength and weaponry m Eastern Europe and then allow inspection before negotiations on conventional arms cuts begin. ...

The proposal, made at a Moscow news conference by Mr Viktor Karpov, the Foreign Ministry arms controlchief, was the latest in a series; from the East bloc over the past week, apparently aimed at breaking a log-jam in the Vienna talks on the issue.

A summit meeting in Pos land of the Warsaw Pact military alliance last weekend. offered to exchange military information before the start of negotiations and then allow the data provided to be checked by both sides after.

they began.
At the news conference, called to discuss the two-day, mmit in Warsaw. M Karpov said a proposal by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, in a imment on July 11, to remove Soviet aircraft from Eastern Europe, in exchange for with-drawal from the West of 72 American F16 ground attack fighters, had been put formally to Washington and Rome.

The F16s, currently based in Spain, are to be transferred to Italy by 1991. Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, said on Saturday that the Soviet proposal would still leave imbalances.

Mr Gorbachov also sug sted the calling of an all-European summit conference to launch the negotiations on reductions in conventional forces, to cover the entire

And he proposed the setting up of an East-West centre nimed at reducing the risk of war and at increasing mutual Athens - The response from the Warsaw Pact summit to the Moscow Communist Party rence has so heartened EEC foreign ministers that they have reaffirmed their

KISI

resolve to "strive for a dy-namic development of East-West relations". At their oneday political co-operation eting in Athens yesterday, they accepted a proposal by Mr Leo Tindenians, the Bel Mr Leo Tindeniaus, the Bil-gian External Rélations Minister, that their next informat. get-together, in October, should be devoted to East-West relations (Mario Med-

"We feel that something is great divide, and it is moving in the right direction," said a Belgian diplomat. However, remaining issues, especially in the field of human rights,

should be eliminated speedily. military confidence-building between the two blocs.

Mr Ivan Aboimov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said the proposals had the support of the Warsaw Pact. Leaders of the seven member alliance themselves offered to hold separate talks on so-called dual-capable delivery systems.

Dual-capable missiles which Mr Karpov said yesterday accounted for 60 to 76 per cent of the short-range weaponry held by the Pact and Nato in Europe, can deliver either nuclear or conventional warneads.

"So if we are to discuss" conventional reductions in Europe seriously, we cannot ignore these arms and they must be made a subject of the negotiations," the Soviet arms control chief declared. The Pact proposal for sepa

rate talks on tactical nuclear. weaponry and nuclear war-heads for both types of missiles was apparently aimed at removing one obstacle to final agreement in Vienna on the mandate for the full-scale negotiations.

Most members of Nato are: opposed to including any nuclear weaponry in the agenda, and are also reluctant to agree immediately to separate talks on short-range nuclear missiles.

Cuban youngsters risk jail for almighty

From David Gollob

Facing Havana's Hotel Riviers, a 16-storey seafront monstrosity built by the US crime boss, Meyer Lansky, before the 1959 revolution, there is a small park with concrete benches and a fruntain illuminated by multicoloured lights.

Designed by the communist Government for public use, the park is strangely deserted on a Friday night, when lovers and restless teenagers stroll in the cool, Caribbean breezes of Havena's Malecon Embankment.

Caba's post-revalationary generation (59 per cent of the 10 million population is under 30) seems to have rejected in large part the values of its parents and the communist state, despite intense political indoctrination. The barren park, built with the best intentions and yet spurned by Cuba's alienated youth, symbolizes a growing malaise.

Young Cubans prefer to "hang

out" on the corner of 23rd Street and L Avenue, the crossroads of Havana's small entertainment district. Defying harsh penalties and constant police surveillance, illegal money traffickers, marijuana pushers, hustlers and pimps lurk in the shadows. In a country that boasts of eliminating hunger, unemployment and "capitalist" vices, something akin to Soho has sprouted.

"This is a country where no one has to prostitute themselves in order to eat; where quality bealth care and educatinn are free. I ask you, are there any more important human rights?" said Señor José Fernández, the Education Minister, in an interview with Western journalists.

Ynung Cubans seem to think so. "Most pretty young girls my age are whores," said Schorita Mayra Gomez, aged 18, at a teenage hang-out on the Malecon. "I understand why. It's the lack of freedom to buy the things you want." An obsession with

acquiring Western clothes sold only for dollars at special tourist shops is nne of the main causes of rising juvenile delinquency, which has swollen Cuba's prison population one of the highest per capita in the world. Alarmed, the Government revised the criminal code, making some petty crimes punishable by fines instead of prison.

Nevertheless, a Cuban caught with dollars in his pocket still faces a two-year jail term. Elaborate ruses and schemes, including casual prostitution and theft, are used to get hold of black-market dollars, and then to entice foreigners to purchase the clothing on the youngster's

"At a shop for Cubans you can buy pair of troosers (made in the Eastern bloc) that covers your body but leaves you diseatisfied," ex-plained Senor Jesus Hernández, aged 23, a teacher, "That's why a lot of kids are in jail." To wear American-made, acid-washed jeans is seen by the authorities as a symbol of "ideological diversion". For young Cubans it is a status

symbol; their most daring public expression of discontent with a system that, while offering many advantages, imposes tight social controls and a monotonous lifestyle. Frustration at the lack of jobs appropriate for an over-abs

of university graduates, and exas-peration with a ubiquitous security apparatus, has contributed to the claustrophobia of the young and their escapist fantasies. However, this mulaise has not produced an articulate political

"I'd like snother system - with the good things of this system — with the good things of this system," said Seder Ernesto Rodriguez, aged 20, an unemployed teacher, who was grateful for his education; but not the offer of a job as a building worker. "If only the young knew what we

went through, they would under-stand why we have to fight for therevolution," said Señora María Plo-res, aged 52, a factory forewoman and Communist Party member interviewed at her tidy two-room hos

Señora Flores, an impoverished domestic servant before the revolution, said she envied her children's freedoms and comfects, and main-tained that "the disadent ones" are: "a small minority".

Her son Orion, aged 30, an would speak his mind only when out of earshot not just of the authorities, but of his own mother. "She says we're just a small

on, but we are the great majorhe said. "We don't have to express ourselves, to do the things we want."

The names of some people interchanged, at their request, to protect

1980 -1982:

Iraqi conquest

Kirkuk ,

IRAQ LAUNCHES

FFENSIVE ALONG

ENTIRE FRONT

Baghdad

50 miles

THE GULF WAR: 1980 - 1988

1982-1988: Iranian counter attack

and stalemate

JULY 1988: IRANIANS

PUSHER BACK TO 1980 FRONTIER

Leaders' gamble leaves revolution in turmoil

By Nicholas Beeston and Hazhir Teimourian

The Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, and the heir to his revolution, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Raisanjani, yesterday took the greatest gamble of their political careers when they announced that Iran was ready to halt its eight-year conflict with Iraq.

The move is expected to throw Iran's leadership into turmoil, pitting the pragmatists against the hardliners, who see the declaration as an act of capitulation to the Arab states and the West and fear that the Islamic revolution, which has been fired by the conflict, is now

Although it was predicted earlier this month that Iran was scaling down the war, the announcement came as a surprise to many within the Iranian regime, suggesting that the decision must have been taken in secret by Ayatollah Khomeini, Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani and a carefully chosen group of aides.

In the aftermath of the Iran Air Airbus incident, the entire Iranian leadership, including Ayatollah Khomeini, Hojatol-eslam Rafsanjani, President Khameini and the Prime Minister, Mir Hossein Moussavi, were urging Iranians to continue the struggle against Iraq.

What has now become clear is that, while the tired slogans were being pumped out at the Friday prayers in Tehran, furtive talks were under way to choose the right moment for acceptance of Resolution 598.

In the past year, as Tehran witnessed the rapid erosion of its military strength, it has modified its demands for ending the conflict from the overthrow of President Saddam Hussein to an international condemnation of Iraq for starting the

The unconditional acceptance of Resolution 598 is expected to bring Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani, who was ap-pointed Chief of Staff of the armed forces in June, into direct conflict with hardliners such as the Interior Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who described a negotiated settlement as 'defeatist" and accused the moderate

Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Velayari, of playing into the hands of President with the present leadership of Iraq as Saddam.

The present leadership of Iraq as "blasphemous," and those who spoke

Similar attacks have been made against Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani by Ayatollah Khomeini's designated heir, Ayatollah Montazeri.

But diplomats in Tehran described Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani as the most powerful and skilful politician in Iran, and a figure who would not wantonly gamble his hard-earned position unless he had taken all the possible repercussions into consideration.

It is believed that he viewed the continuation of the war and its effect on the economy as a greater threat to the regime's long-term chances of survival.

Although he can probably recover from the setback, the reputation of his mentor, Ayatollah Khomeini, now believed to be nearing the end of his life, will never recover. Having challenged the superpower

status quo and promised that a fun-damentalist Muslim tidal wave would sweep across Islamic countries, the final chapter of any biography will record that the main effort of his leadership, the war with Iraq, ended in failure.

It was Ayatollah Khomeini who



slam Rafsanjani: Secret talks will bring conflict with fundamentalists.

"blasphemous," and those who spoke against the war are still in jail for advocating what the Imam has now

The most immediate reaction to Tehran's announcement will be relief in millions of Iranian families whose sons are in the armed forces or on the latest draft list.

But the parents of the hundreds of thousands of Iranian dead, and others who have lost their property and livelihood because of the war and the collapse of the economy, will also be questioning the purpose of the conflict, which has essentially left Iran and Iraq with no gains to show for eight years of

fighting.

With the exception of the Kurdish minorities in both countries, the Iranian people can now look forward to a period of reconstruction where the war-directed economy will be diverted towards re-building the country's crumbling infra-structure. The regime's ability to cope with that enormous task will be its next great hurdle.

In the longer term, the military buildnp that has been taking place in the Gulf can be expected to continue. The memory of one of the regional powers invading another will not be forgotten easily, nor will the scale of the destruction reaped as a result.

Apart from the fatalities, it is also estimated that the economic destruction cost the country £200 billion. At least 2,000 towns and villages along the 700mile border between the two countries will have to be rebuilt.

At the same time, the two countries' populations are increasing by almost 4 per cent a year, and Iran's population of 52 million is expected to double in 18 years. It will be an overwhelmingly young population with raised expectations and a diminished sense of political continuity. Turmoil will almost certainty afflict the region in the future.

Leading article, page 13.

INTERNATIONAL REACTION

Decision seen as important first step

By Andrew McEwen and Nicholas Beeston

Resolution 598 was seen yesterday as a huge step towards ending the eight-year war. Mr David Mellor, Minister

of State at the Foreign Office. described it as "potentially a major breakthrough". .He added: "What we now need to see happen is for the (UN) Secretary-General to go

back to the plan he drew up last September, which is to set a series of staging points towards early implementation of the terms of 598.

Mr Hans Heino Kopietz, of the International Institute of Strategic Studies, who last Ost, the chief West German to non-interference in each crude upwards to just under week predicted a deal to end government spokesman, said other's internal affairs and an \$15 a barrel.

seeing the first concrete step towards the end of the

He believed there had been direct and indirect contact between Tehran and Baghdad on a deal and that a number of other countries may have helped. One possibility was an understanding that Iran's acceptance would lead to a cessation or reduction of lraq's attacks on shipping carrying Iranian oil and a US forces in the Gulf.

Iran's decision to accept the war, said: "I think we are Iran's acceptance was an "im- immediate exchange of portant step towards a cease-

> Iraq said it was studying notes on Iran's acceptance. Mr Latif Nassif al-Jassem, the Information Minister, said Iraq was keen to achieve peace according to principles put forward by President Saddam Hussein on Sunday. The President had said there should be a complete, unconditional withdrawal by both parties to internationally ing of a peace and non-agg- first movement sent the price

Oil markets remained unstable yesterday with traders

predicting that prices will fall. A settlement would make large cargoes, shipped from the Gulf, cheaper, Iran could re-equip its highly productive oilfields; and Iraq could divert funds to reopen its export pipelines through Syria.

Some sources suggested that some Middle Eastern crude oils could fall almost to \$10 by In Bonn, Herr Friedhelm ression accord, commitments of the key North Sea Brent

THE LEGAL WAR

Tehran pays price for isolation

ted Nations should condemn Iraq for starting the Gulf War before Iran could accept a ceasefire was the main official barrier to Tehran's acceptance of Resolution 598.

The resolution condemns neither side but, in clause 6, requests the UN Secretary-General "to explore, in consultation with fran and Iraq, the question of entrusting an impartial body with inquiring into responsibility for the conflict, and to report to the Security Council as soon as possible". Iran has previously regarded this as an excuse for inaction or a whitewash.

The question of placing the blame on Iraq for starting the war by attacking across the Shan al-Arab waterway in 1980 has been crucial to Iranian pride and sense of justice.

Iran is expected to demand a return to the status of the Shatt al-Arab agreed between President Saddam Hussein and the Shah at Algiers in 1975. This determined that the frontier would run down the middle of the waterway, rather than along the Iranian shore as Iraq previously

demanded. The waterway is Iraq's only outlet to the sea, and the revocation of the 1975 agreement was the main demand made by Baghdad during its victories in the initial months. Most independent observers think that Iraq began the

Iran's condition that the Uni- September 22 and 23, 1980, own breaches of international by the League of Nations after clearly breaching those parts convention, most notably the the First World War and by of the UN Charter dealing seizure of the American hos- the United Nations after the with "aggressive war".

The Iranians blame world opinion for having preferred to ignore both this fact and what they see as subsequent well-attested Iraqi offences of war, such as the use of

Letter from Khamenei

Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, from President Khamenei of Iran explaining Tehran's accep-tance of Security Council Resolution 598, which demands a ceasefire in the Gulf War.

greetings with best wishes for

human beings, caused by the shooting down of an Airbus

general lack of international sympathy for the country. The condemnation of Iraq would have some effect on against the international laws negotiations over the Shatt al-

Arab. The precedent estabchemical weapons. But Iran's lished with regard to Germany

lie of Iran by one of the

The text of a letter to Señor American warships in the Persian Gulf, is a clear mani-

Excellency, Please accept my warm your Excellency's success in efforts to establish peace and justice.

As you are well aware, the fire of the war which was started by the Iraqi regime on 22 September, 1980 through an aggression against the territorial integrity of the Islamic Republic of Iran has now gained unprecedented dimensions, bringing other countries into the war and even engulf-

ing innocent civilians. The killing of 290 innocent

festation of this contention. Under these circumstances. Your Excellency's efforts for the implementation of Reso-Intion 598 is of particular importance. The Islamic Republic of Iran has always provided you with its assistance and support to achieve this objective.

In this context, we have decided to officially declare that the Islamic Republic of Iran - because of the importance it attaches to saving the lives of human beings and the establishment of justice and regional and international peace and security - accepts Security Council Resolution 598. We hope that the official declaration of this position by the Islamie Republic of Iran would assist you in continuing your efforts, which have always received our support and

tages in Tehran, has been Second World War could also. largely responsible for the in theory, lay Iraq open, under the UN Charter, to Iranian demands for reparations for the human and material damage incurred in the conflict.

It is estimated that the war has cost more than a million casualties, including 262,000 Iranians and 105,000 Iraqis killed in battle, according to Pentagon estimates.

Material damage has been vast, especially to the two countries' oil industries. The cost to Iran of the war is thought to have been more than £200 billion. More than 400 tankers have been attacked in the Gulf.

In theory, neutral parties who have suffered, such as international shipowners and the families of killed or injured seamen, might also be able to elaim compensation. Iran will probably also demand international trials of President Saddam and his ministers, on the model of

Nuremberg. International analysts think that there is little chance of this coming about. Historically, reparations have only been paid by defeated countries, and it is Iran which now appears exhausted.

But given the desire by both the West and the Warsaw Pact for peace in the region, there is a good chance of considerable

Ebbs and flows of conflict 1980

Iraqi occupied

June-August Border clashes. Sept 4 Iranian shelling of Khanagin and Mandali reported

by Iraq on Sept 8. Iraq sub-sequently claimed conflict be-gan on Sept 4.

Sept 17 Iraq abrogated 1975
Algiers agreement (which re-damarcated and defined land frontier between Iran and Iraq, and dafined southern boundary, where it followed the Shatt al-Arab waterway). Sept 22 Iraq Invaded Iran on

three fronts; bombed Iranian airports and military installations, Iran declared waterways Sept 23 Iran bombed Baghdad and other Iraqi towns.

Sept 28 UN Security Council Resolution (SCR) 479 called for cessation of hostilities. Presi dent Saddam Hussein said Iraq would stop if Iran recognized Baghdad's "legitimate rights". Sept 28-30 Ayatollah Khomeini declared "no compromise" with President Saddam.

met again. Iranian Prime Min-ister told it that settlement possible only if aggressor was conquered and punished. Oct 24 Iraqi forces captura

Khorramshahr. Nov 14-17 Battle for Susangerd; Iraqi assault beaten off.

Sept 27-29 Iranians pushed Iragis back over Karun river, ending Abadan siege.

Mar 22-31 Iran forced Iraqi pull-

out in Shush-Dezful area. Apr 8-10 Syria closed border with Iraq and halted transit of oil through Syrian pipeline. Apr 29 traq bombed Kharg

Island. May 24 Khorramshahr Roerated by Iran. Jun 30 Iraq announced pull-out

Jul 30 Iraq announced pull-out from Iranian territory, but some pockets still held.
Jul 12 UN Security Council, meeting at request of Arab states, adopted SCR 514 calling for a "ceasefire, an immediate and to all military operations, and a withdrawal of forces to internationally recognized boundaries". ognized boundaries". time exclusion zone (MEZ) in Gulf; any vessel entering it liable to be attacked. Aug 18-26 Iraql aircraft at-

tacked Kharg Island. Sept 4 Iraqi aircraft attacked four ships in MEZ; mora attacks during September.
Nov 1 tran leunched operation in Musian area; Iraqi territory

Nov 17 Supreme Assembly of Islamic Revolution of Iraq (SAIRI) formed in Tehran, politi-cal and military organization aiming to overthrow Baathist regime in Baghdad.



Iranian prisoners after Iraq's recapturing of the strategic southern Fao peninsula in April.

Apr 20-21 Iraqi missile attacks Feb 10 Iran took Fao, Iraq's on Dezful; first in series of attacks on civilian targets. Jul 23 Iran occupied Haj Omran

O Dezful

KHUZESTAN

Dec 81:

in Iraqi Kurdistan. 1984

Feb 10-12 fragi missila attacks on Dezful, and Iranian shelling of Basra, Khanaqin and Mandali, began round of attacks on civilian targets.
Feb 21 Iran starts moves to take Malpoon Islands (Mar 1). take Majnoon Islands (Mar 1). Mar 1 Sinking of British mer-chant vessel Charming by Iraq. Iraqi attacks start on Gulf

shipping. Mar 21 UN inspectors said chamical weapons used in Iran; condemned by UN Security Council president on Mar 30. Apr 25 Iraq attacked and de-stroyed Saudi Arabian tanker

May 13-16 Iran attacked tankers (two Kuwaiti, one Saudi) for

May 15 Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of Iranian Parliament, sealed if fran had difficulty in exporting oil it would ensure reduction of others' oil exports from Gulf.

Jun 5 Iranian F 4 shot down ovar Gulf by Seudi Air Force. Jun 12 UN-sponsored cease fira on civilian targets (largely effective to March, 1985). Jun 21 UN inspection teams stationed in Baghdad and Tehran to monitor ceasefire on

civillan targets. 1985

Mar 4 "War of cities" began with Iraq bombing Ahwaz. Mar 5 Iran shelled Basra. Mar 11 Beginning of operation in which Iranian forces reached Tigris but were beaten back. Apr 7-8 Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, UN Secretary-General, visited Tahran and Baghdad; put forward eight-point proposals to both sides. Sept 4 Iran stepped up stopping and searching merchant vessels suspected of carrying

strategic material for Iraq.

pre-war oil port. Feb 24 Security Council Resolution 582 deplored initial aggrassion and sought

Mar 14 UN Secretary-General reported specialists had con-firmed use of chemical weapons by Iraq in recent fighting. Mar 24 Ayatollah Khomeini called for mass mobilization.
Aug 2 President Saddam made Aug 2 President Sabdani made five conditions for peace, including mutual withdrawal to internationally recognized border and non-aggression pact. Aug 12 Iraq bombed Sirri oil terminal; UK-registered and lang Koop owned wassel dam. Hong Kong-owned vessel damaged badly; 17 dead. Iranian missile attack on Baghdad.

attack on Kirkuk refinery.

Oct 10-11 Iranian Kurd querrilla

Jan 9 Launching of operation east of Basra, in which Iranian forces advanced to River Jasim. Iraq began air raids on Iranian population centres. Jan 26-29 Fifth Islamic Summit Conference in Kuwait; boy-cotted by Iran because of lack of confidence in OIC and Kuwait's support for Iraq.
Mar 23 US expressed concern
at Iran's testing of Silkworm
missile in Strait of Hormuz. May 5 Reports that US and Kuwait considering putting 11 Kuwait tankers under US flag. May 6 Iranian patrol boat fired on and hit Soviet freighter.

May 13 UN axperts' raport concluded Iraq repeatedly used chemical weapons against Iranian forces, also injuring civilians, and Iraqi forces sustained CW injuries. May 16 Kuwaiti-chartered Sov-iet tanker hit mine off Kuwait.

May 17 Unintentional Iraqi air attack on frigate USS Stark: 37 July 20 Security Council passes Resolution 598 calling

July 24 Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton, escorted by US warships on first Gulf convoy, hits mine. Sept 21 US Army helicopters

destroy Iranian minelaying boat, Iran Ajr. Five Iranians Oct 7 Both houses of Congress approva US embargo on all

O Dezful

Feb 84: Ir

Aug 82:

Ahvaz

July 82: Iran launches offensive against Basra

Jan 87: tranians within

THE GULF

imports from Iran. Oct 8 US helicopter gunships sink three Iranian patrol boats near Farsi Island after claims observation helicopter.

Oct 15 Iranian Silkworm missile hits and set fire to US-owned Oct 19 US warships destroy Iranian oil platform in retaliation for attacks on tankers.

March 15 Iran captures town of Halabja in Iraqi Kurdistan. March 16-17 Iraqi aircraft retaliate by dropping chemical weapons on Halabja, killing up weapons on Halatia, Killing up to 5,000 Iraqi Kurds.

Aprit 14 US Navy frigate Samuel B. Roberts strikes a mine in international waters off Qatar. April 17 Iraqi troops recapture Fao peninsula. April 16 US warships blow up two Iranian oil rigs and destroy six Iranian navy vessels. May 25 Iraq recaptures Shal-

amchen marshes east of Basra. June 2 Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani appointed commander-inof armed forces by Ayetollah Khomeini.

Juna 25 Iraq recaptures Majnoon Islands. July 3 US cruiser Vincennes shoots down Iran Air Alrbus with 290 people on board, mistaking it for an Iranian Air Force F 14.

July 12 Iraq recaptures Zubeidat area south-east of Bagh-dad. Iran withdraws from Halabje in Iraqi Kurdistan. July 17 President Saddam apis to Iran to accept honour

aircraft of the Islamic Repubappreciation. Resolution 598's requirements from both sides for a negotiated settlement war with its offensive on

The following is the text of Resolution 598 on a Gulf War coaselire which the UN Security Council adopted on July 20 last year and which Iran accepted yesteria; Iraq had agreed to the

resolution from the outset. The Security Council, reaffirming

its Resolution 552 (1986). deeply concerned that, despite its calls for a ceasefire, the conflict between Iran and Iraq continues unsheled, with further heavy loss of human life and material

deploring the initiation and destruction. deploring also the bombing of sentlement should be achieved continuation of the conflict,

purely civilian population centres, attacks on neutral shipping or civilian aircraft, the violation of international humanitarian law and other laws of armed conflict, and, in particular, the use of chemical weapons contrary to obligations under the 1925 Geneva Protocol,

deeply concerned that further escalation and widening of the conflict may take place, determined to bring to an end all military actions between Iran

convinced that a comprehensive, just, honourable and durable between Iran and Iraq, recalling at ceasefire, discontinue all mili-the provisions of the United tary actions on land, at sea and in Nations Charter and, in particular, the obligation of all member states to settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are not endangered,

determining that there exists a breach of the peace as regards the conflict between Iran and Iraq, acting under Articles 39 and 40

of the Charter of the United Nations: 1 Demands that, as a first step towards a negotiated settlement,

Iran and Iraq observe an immedi-

the air, and withdraw all forces to the internationally recognized boundaries without delay; 2 Requests the Secretary-General

to dispatch a team of United Nations observers to verify, confirm and supervise the ceasefire and withdrawal and further requests the Secretary-General to make the necessary arrangements in consultation with the parties and to submit a report thereon to

the Security Council; 3 Urges that prisoners of war be exercise the utmost restraint and released and repatriated without to refrain from any act which may delay after the cessation of active lead to further escalation and

Third Geneva Convention of 12 August, 1949;

4 Calls upon Iran and Iraq to cooperate with the Secretary-General in implementing this resolution and in mediation efforts to achieve a comprehensive, just and honourable settlement, acceptable to both sides, of all outstanding issues, in accordance with the principles contained in the Charter of the United Nations:

5 Calls upon all other states to

to facilitate the implementation of the present resolution;

6 Requests the Secretary-General to explore, in consultation with Iran and Iraq, the question of entrusting an impartial body with inquiring into responsibility for the conflict and to report to the Security Council as soon as possible:

7 Recognizes the magnitude of the damage inflicted during the conflict and the need for reconstruction efforts, with appropriate international assistance, once the

hostilities in accordance with the widening of the conflict, and thus General to assign a team of experts to study the question of reconstruction and to report to the Security Council;

> 8 Further requests the Secretary-General to examine in consultanon with Iran and Iraq and with other states of the region, measures to enhance the security and stability of the region:

9 Requests the Secretary-General to keep the Security Council informed on the implementation of this resolution;

10 Decides to meet again as necessary to consider further steps conflict is ended and, in this to ensure compliance with this regard, requests the Secretary- "solution.

PARLIAMENT

Rover debate on 'outrageous' closures refused

It would be outrageous if MPs were denied the opportunity to debate the announced plan to close the Rover plants at Cowley South and Llanelli, with the loss of 4.900 jobs, Mr Bryan Gould, chief Opposition spokesman on trace and industry, said when seeking an emergency debate.

He said that the development, in effect, signalled the end of the British volume car industry, and said that it was of fateful significance.

The application was rejected later by the Speaker.

Mr Gould: Mr Graham Day has made nn bones of his intention to close Cowley South plant and the Llanelli plant very much along the lines which many of us warned about when two ministerial statements were made on this subject last week. Mr Day has indicated an established timetable for the carrying out of the closures.

The matter is important not only to the local economies and those whose jobs will be de-stroyed but also to the whole future of what remains of the British-controlled volume car

This development in effect

CAR PLANTS

signals the end of the British It solves the puzzle about why

the Rover corporate plan was regarded as a matter of such contention by the Government, by the EEC Commission and by British Areospace (BAe). We now know that BAe

regarded that matter, not as "neither important nor ma-terial", as the Minister of Trade and Industry (Mr Kenneth Clark) maintained, but as an especial pre-condition of its going ahead with the privati-

One of the avowed intentions of this scheme is to take the future of the British car industry out of the remit of this House and into the hands of those who will consider only commercial

The matter requires urgent attention because we have had two ministerial statements within the past week, neither of which ventured upon the subject or gave any inkling to the House whatsoever that this was

urgent ministerial clarification. The matter will he resolved one way or the other, one assumes, during the summer recess, This is the last opportunity for the House to consider this important matter.

It would be outrageous if the House were to find itself denied the opportunity to debate a development of such fateful significance to the British car industry.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that he had listened carefully to what Mr Gould had said, but he did not consider that the matter met the criteria of the standing order for emergency debates.

He could not therefore submit Mr Gould's application to the

Earlier, during question time, Mr Rhodri Morgan (Cardiff West, Lab) called for more regional assistance for Welsh industry in the wake of the announcement on the future of the Lianelli factory.

He told Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, that the annoucement would mean the loss of 900 jobs there.

Had not Mr Walker grossly underestimated the need for a greater concentration of re-gional assistance to industry in Wales?

Mr Walker said that he regretted any announcement about a future closure.

He hoped that the positive approach of the Government's regional policy would help in finding many new jobs.

Northern Ireland Comptroller

Government 'obstructive'

obstructive and negative in its attitude towards establishing the salary of the Northern Ireland level of salary for the Northern Ireland Comptroller and Auditor General, Sir Peter Hordern, chairman of the Public Ac-counts Commission, told the Commons during question

Mr Graham Allen (Notting-ham North, Lab) raised the issue when he asked if the chairman had any comments about salary levels within the Public Accounts Commission, particularly in relation to Northern Ireland where the present situation was difficult.

Sir Peter: I have to report to the House that the commission

Comptroller and Auditor General, which has been both obstructive and negative.

Ministers must understand that the independence of the Comptroller and Auditor General, whether here or in North-era Ireland, is vital to the proper execution of his duties.

And when I tell the House that it was seriously suggested that the Northern Ireland Civil Service should help to assess what the Northern Ireland Comptroller and Auditor General should be paid by way of salary, then I think the House will appreciate how unsatisfac- question.

The Government was being is not satisfied with the attitude tory is the present situation. Mr Michael Latham (Rut-

land and Melton, C) said that the present Northern Ireland Comptroller and Auditor General had done invaluable work in revealing the de Loreau

Mr Robert Sheldon, chairman of the public accounts com-mittee, said that there were strong feelings of support for the action Sir Peter had taken.

Sir Peter said that what was particularly said about the present impasse was that the relationship that had existed between the Commons and the National Audit Office for more than 100 years had been put in



Mr Cecil Parkinson at the controls of the concrete power as he started the main phase of construction at the Sizewell B pressurized water reactor nuclear power station in Suffolk yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris) Mandela birthday

Labour MPs failed in an attempt

Scottish electricity decision

The nuclear power stations in Scotland are to be held by a joint subsidiary of the two companies that will take over the electricity industry there on privatization.

The privatization will leave the boundary between the successors of the present North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board and South of Scotland Electricity Board unchanged.

The proposals were an-nounced by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, in a written reply.

"The nuclear assets will be shared between the successor companies to the present boards in relation to their relative size, through a subsidiary jointly and exclusively owned by the parent companies.

"The benefits of nuclear power will therefore remain available to all Scottish consumers, both companies will have access to the full range of fossil-fuel sources and the bene-fits of bydro generation, in terms of its low marginal costs. will be retained for the cus-tomers of the successor company to the Hydro Board."

SOUTH AFRICA

to get an emergency debate on the imprisonment in South Africa of Nelson Mandela, lead-er of the African National Congress, on his seventieth hirthday. support across the House. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said that there was an urgent need to secure Mr Mandela's immediate release.

He said that in London's Hyde Park yesterday 250,000 people heard Archbishop Des-The matter was urgent because Mr Mandela's contin-ued detention was one of the mond Tutu make an impassioned appeal for Mr Mandela's release and that the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr would bring fresh hope. Mr Benn said the House had

Robert Runcie, in Canterbury Cathedral, had spoken of the dangers of racialism in the world. "Nelson Mandela is one of the most courageous world leaders, 26 years in prison." He (Mr. Benn) had taken part in the demonstrations over the trial at which Mr Mandela was impris-

oned for life. "He is a symbol of the black people, and many white people, in South Africa." His release had been demanded by many nations, national leaders across the world, by the United Nations Security Council, by the Commonwealth, by the EEC heads of government and by the

churches, and it had wide It was especially appropriate for the House to devote some time to this matter in view of Britain's historic links with South Africa, including eco-nomic links.

factors leading to loss of life in South Africa, and his release

adjourned to mark the death of great world statesmen. He vanted the House to be allowed "to prevent the death of a great nation by the continued violence against Nelson Man-

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said he was enjoined under the rules not to give reasons for his decision but to take careful note of the criteria in Standing Order 20 under which applications for emer-gency debates were made.

He regretted that he did not consider the matter appropriate for discussion under the Stand-

Later, during points of order. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said that speakers

regard to applications for emer-gency debates and he could not give any reasons.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall

North, Lab) wanted the Speaker to send a message, on behalf of the House, to Nelson Mandela on his seventieth birthday. That would be very much in line with the British Government's view as it had said that it was against his being kept in prison. Was the Speaker willing to accept a manuscript motion asking for this to be done?

The Speaker said that he would need the authority of the

ing Order and could not, there-fore, submit the application to the House.

at the great demonstration in Hyde Park had included the General Secretary of the Com-monwealth, all the members of which were in favour of the release of Nelson Mandela.

On that basis, and in view of what had also been said by Archbishops Tutu and Huddleston, why was it that the Honse could not have a debate on this very important day?

The Speaker said that he had a difficult decision to take with

House to do so.

Tourist cash review Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, has launched a review of Government policy towards the English tourist industry. The review, to be carried out by officials of the

Warning

to peers

on art

project

The Government's offer to house the Thyssen-Bornemizsa art collection

in Britain could turn out to be "a mare's nest", Lord St John of Fawsley (C) said dur-ing questions in the Lords.

He congratulated the

if the deal fell through, it

port other arts ventures, such as the Royal Opera House, the National The-

atre or the royal fine arts

Lady Trampington, 2 Government arts spokesma in the Lords, said that the

cost of housing the collection would have no detrimental effect on the arts budget.

She also apologized for stating last week in a debate that the Government would contribute £150 million towards the cost of hous-

ing the Thyssen collection.
"The Government has not

given any figures and I do not intend to do so this afternoon.

Church move

"long way off" Mr Michael Alison, Sec-ond Church Estates Commis-

sioner, who represents the Church Commissioners in the

tion time that details of compensation for clergy-men who left Holy Orders in

the event of women being

ordained were already under

He was replying to Mr. Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) who suggested that they should be properly and they should be

Mr Alison pointed out that there had to be another election of the General

Synod in 1990 before any fi-

invevocable decision

was taken on the ordination

of women. It was a long way away and far from

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compensated.

Commons, said at ques-

Government on its bold at-

tempt to secure the collec-tion for Britain, but said that

should use the money to sup

Department for Employment with the PA Consulting Group, will consider the cost-effectiveness of Government funding, Mr Fowler said in a written reply.

Spandau cost

The demolition of Spandan Prison, Berlin, after the death there of its last prisoner, Rudolf Hess, cost DM1,658,963 (£531,700). The West German Government met the full cost, Mr Christopher Chope, Under Secretary of State, Environment, said in a written reply.

St John grant

The Government has of-fered £100,000 to the St John Ophthalmic Hospital, Jerusalem, for "outreach" programmes and emergency clinics in Gaza, Mr Christopher Patten, Minister for Overseas Develop-ment, said in a written Commons reply. He said that it was the third grant to the hospital since 1984.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Education and Science: Bill, Commons amendments.

Education Bill goes under guillotine

The Government had a majority of 139 for its guillotine motion requiring the Commons to complete consideration of Lords amendments to the Education Reform Bill by the end of

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, moving the timetable motion, said that it was essential to get the Bill thorugh quickly so that further talks on implementing the Bill could start during

He said that no Bill since the war had had more debate or more parliamentary time allo-cated to it than this Bill. Each clause had received on average one-and-a-balf hours' consid-Because a high proportion of the clauses were technical the time spent on substantive clauses had been rightly much higher. The timetable was needed to ensure that Par-liament's needs hore fruit as

liament's work bore fruit as early as possible. The matter was urgent. The reforms would have enormous, beneficial and stimulating effect upon the education system. "It is vital they begin to make their impact at the earliest opportunity. This is why we seek Royal Assent next week."

Provisions in the Bill reflected discussions on the national curriculum over the past two months. The need now was to begin consultations over the summer on the draft orders designed to bring the curriculum into being in 1989.

That consulation process required the enactment of the Bill. The National Curriculum Council needed formally to be in being for consultation to take

If the Bill was not enacted until the autumn, the council



Mr Straw, who complained

of elective dictatorship could not be set up with the appropriate statutory duties and the curriculum would he delayed for at least a year.

The policy on admissions would also be delayed. It would

begin to operate in secondary schools in September 1990. If the Bill was delayed to the autumn, that policy would be likely to be delayed for another year. London Labour boroughs were now enthusiastic to see the

end of Ilea and to take over

responsibility for education. Of 569 amendments ande in the Lords, nearly 500 were technical or consequential. Only 75 could be described as amend ments of substance. Of those, 18 fulfilled commitments given in the Commons and the remainder were responses to the Lords.
Just 30 substantive amendments had been introduced solely at the Government's initiative.

This was not a centralizing Bill. Parents, governors and

nead-teachers gained power. Mr Jack Straw, chief Opposition spokesman on education, intervened to challenge Mr Baker to deny that there were 450 new central powers in the

Mr Baker: Many powers have taken are in order to give institutions more powers. He had had to take powers to free polytechnics, give governors more powers and parents more

Mr Straw said that the guillo-tine was an example of the elective dictainship which was the hallmark of this Administra-tinn. The umetable allowed 70 seconds debate an amendment

There were 49 new state powers being able to change a word. at 11 minutes a power. Mr Baker's speech had been tawdry,

specious and inconsequential. Mr Baker knew well that the introduction of the national curriculum was so ill prepared that its implementation would end of the decade and well into

it was a simple untruth to say that London Labour leaders were enthusiastic about the abolition of Ilea. Ealing had asked the Opposition to move a amendment delaying transfer from 1990-91.

In any parliamentary system the majority would get its way. but an effective parliamentary system required proposals to be given a proper discussion. The rule of law depended on it.

Yet here government by the process of law had been replaced by government by edict. Many proposals had never been fully debated in the Commons.

The Lords had added an amendment on religious education which many believed to be wholly retrograde. Whatever merits the amendment might have, no one would dispute that it was worthy of more debate than the two hours it would

Unelected members of the Lords had spent days on re-ligious education and worship. The Commons was expected to take two hours and to take the amendment or leave it without

funding of the universities, only two hours were being given. On City Technical Colleges, on which there had never been a debate in the House because Mr Baker was afraid to discuss his policy, there was to be a twohour debate, two years after the policy was first announced.

Mr Baker's argument was that to make people free, he had to put them in chains.

The Bill nationalized the education system and took away the powers of local people to deter-mine education as they wished. "We are dealing with the education of seven million children, with their futures. We

owe it to them to get things Authoritarian rule is not only offensive to democracy. It is, in the end, profoundly inefficient because it so often gets things wrong. This motion is an offence to democracy. It is an offence to our children. It must be correct if

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, C) said that The Times Educational Supplement, not normally an organ in favour of the Conservative Party, had said in an editorial on July 15: "The great majority of the amendments, as is usual with a Bill of this sort, were moved by ministers, improving the drafting or shutting the loopholes". Most of the amend-

Sporting peers in plea for their guns

Sporting peers on the Conservative and Independent benches in the Lords pleaded with the Government to think again before restricting the legitimate use of certain firearms in response to the Hungerford

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, however, argued during the committee stage of the Firearms (Amendment) Bill that peers must see the other side of the coin — the interests of public safety. On the first day of the committee stage, Lord Brain (Ind) moved amendments to

remove certain weapons from the proposed ban. They included vintage weap-ons, made before 1939, which had become collectors items, and pump-action rifles, com-monly used for stalking.

He later withdrew the amendments. Lord Swansea (C), chairman of the British Shooting Sports Council, said that pump-action rifles could not be classed in the same category as the self-loading

The only incident involving one of those weapons was in the Hungerford tragedy when Michael Ryan went completely off his

Viscount Dilhorne (C) said that it would be a pity if historic firearms would become prohib-ited under the Bill, as they

Earl Ferrers said that, after Hungerford, the Government had to consider whether it was reponsible to continue to allow private ownership of weapons of such awesome and lethal

Lord Brain said that the Government was determined to use a steamroller to try to crack a nut. He would withdraw his amendments, but he intended returning to the issue at report

Lord Wynford (C) moved an

amendment to exempt from the ban self-loading rifles which had a magazine capacity of no more than four cartridges, as used by many disabled shooters. He was disabled and had had a gun specially made for him after the war for use singlehanded.

There was a fierce determination among disabled people to challenge, compete and try to succeed on equal terms.

Earl Ferrers said that ministers had considered the problem of disabled shooters and found that there were only one try models of such sure on. or two models of such guns on the market. They had concluded that it was not justified to exempt such weapons from the total ban.

The amendment was rejected by 162 votes to 38 — Government majority, 124.

Prime Minister. Education Reform Bill, Lords amendments, second day. Lords (2.30): Legal Aid Health and Medicines Bill, committee, second day.

Speaker appeals for decorum

Barclays Bank Base Rate.

Barclays Bank PLC and Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited announce that with effect from 18th July 1988 their Base Rate increased from 10% to 10½%



Tory sympathy for prisoner Kinnock

Conservative MPs contrived in various ways to raise the difficulties experienced by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Oppo-sition, with an officious armed soldier in Zimbabwe at the

Though they derived great amusement from this, the Speaker said that he hoped that the deliberations of the Hinuse were not going to be reduced to The subject was first raised during Welsh question time, when Mr Richard Page (South West Hertfordshire, C) asked Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, for a guarantee that his officials would "keep a

returning minor politician and ensure that they are not going to be held at gunpoint and sworn Mr Walker, amid laughter, replied: The hospitality of the Welsh Office is total and no such incidents will take place. Mr Antony Marlow (Northampton North, C) asked Mr Ian Grist, Under Secretary of State for Wales: If a patient were to present himself to the health service in Wales with steam coming opt of his ears, can you seeme as that there are facilities for dealing with this complaint?

relcome in the valleys for any



rebuke from the Speaker If anybody aspiring for a position of leadership in Wales or outside Wales were unable to

control their temper

The rest of his words were lost in laugher and protests, and Mr Grist did not respond. Asking a question on the government of Wales, Mr Nicholas Bennett (Pembroke, C) said that people in Wales wanted to see their representatives in Parliament playing

Mr Walker said that in their election manifesto Labour had

said that Wales was an integral part of the United Kingdom. After his triumphant return from Zimbabwe no doubt Mr Kinnock would make his position on this clear. Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershire, C) suggested an invitation to Mr Kimnock, on his
return from Zimbabwe, to discuss Labour Party policy on
Wales, Or would Mr Kinnock be
so upset by what had happened
to him in Zimbabwe as to be
incapable of anything?

Mr Walker, said that he did not want to join in observations on Mr Kinnock's problems in on Mr Abanta's problems in Zimbabwe. He was a believer in keeping Mr Nell Kinnock as Leader of the Opposition at all

Later, during points of order, Mr Edward Leigh (Gains-borough and Horncastle, C) said that the Speaker was respon-sible for communicating to the House news of any MPs who had been imprisoned.

Mr Forth said that peaker was the custofien of

was in contact with the speakers of other parliaments, partica-larly those in the Common-wealth.

Would be make it his business to be in touch with the Speaker of the Zimbabwe Parliament over the recent and very distressing recent incidents regarding a

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that he hoped to have the pleasure of meeting the speaker this week during the Commonwealth Speakers' Cou-Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C) said that Erskine May laid down that the Speaker's identification

of the Leader of the Opposition

As doubt could arise, particu-larly abroad, perhaps it would be for the benefit of the House if the Speaker were to accompany the Leader of the Opposition on future tours...(laughter)...or to issue him with a certificate stating that, believe it or not, this person actually is the Leader of the Opposition

The Speaker said that he hoped that the House was not going to reduce its deliberations

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SPECTRUM

Flying at the tarnished shield

How could the Vincennes, bristling with awesome technology, get it wrong? Charles Bremner hitched a ride in the Learjet below as it launched a wargame "attack" on her sister ship



ome words of reassurance came from the career navy flyer as our civilian jet skimmed the Atlantic waves on a deliberate low-level "attack" against the USS Ticonderoga, formidable sister-ship of the now notorious cruiser Vincennes. "We don't worry that they'll lock on to

the wrong target," he said.
"Come as low as you like," the controller's voice called over the radio from the command centre of the Aegis battle system deep inside the warship, where we were just a "hostile aircraft" on a comput-erized screen. The Iranian Airbus must have looked just the same to the men on the Vincennes when it hove on to identical screens on July 3 and Captain Rogers decided to fire his Standard missiles. The silhouette of the "Tico"

suddenly loomed from the haze and filled the windshield. Captain Otis Dinning pulled up and the radar-laden superstructure of the warship flashed by. Our Learjet entered a steep bank and we started another low run at the ship, already miles away and invisible again.

Far from the heat of the Gulf, it was good fun to play sitting duck to the most awesome weapons system affoat. For Dinning and his co-pilot it was an ordinary day's work, flying for what must be the world's most unusual air force.

His blue and beige Learjet, the sleek Ferrari of corporate planes, is one of a fleet of about 50 operated by Flight International, a civilian company which is doing booming business serving as the Pentagon's sparring partner.

Fifty miles at sea off the outhern Virginia coast, our first mission was to simulate a missile

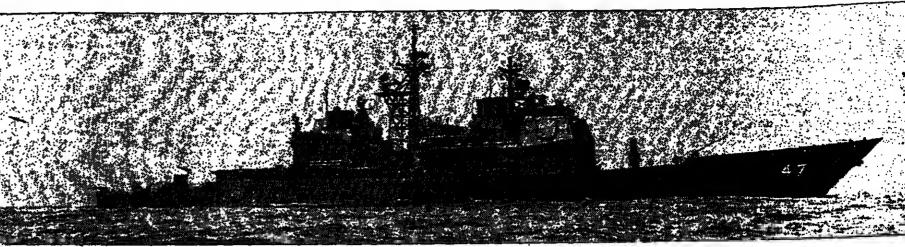
attack on the Ticonderoga and two ships from the Second Fleet steaming full speed abreast. Long before we could see any ship, the Aegis locked on to our radar-reflecting "missile", towed on a cable a safe three miles behind us. With weapons trained, the Tico held its fire until our jet flew over at about 2,000 feet - higher than the later low-level "tracking run" without the missile-shaped decoy

dragging behind.
"Mark on top," Dinning called.
Then the Lear shuddered as the computer-directed shells blasted the target. "Target shot off," the radio voice said. "We saw part of the target hit the water."

"They always say that, then we bring back a whole target every time." joked Dave Sharp, a former US navy captain who runs Flight International's naval operations, and who was flying in the Lear along with the target operator and two of us from The Times.

Sharp is one of the ex-military flyers who run the company and pilot the planes on missions aimed at testing America's air and sea defences. A close-knit team with all the camaraderic of a fighter squadron, Flight International offers its services to anyone who wants to see how his men and equipment stack up against the

best available opponent.
The pride of the company is the electronic countermeasure system that it has devised to fly missions against opposing forces. The ele-gant Lears, stuffed with state-of-the-art computers and jamming transmitters and with anti-radar "chaff dispensers" slung in pods under the wings, try to flummox the Pentagon's most sophisticated navigation and communication hardware.





"You want to try to make the operator go back to the manual mode," Sharp says, "Then you want to defeat the raw radar and make the guy think you're some-thing else, somewhere else."

Raw radar, which "paints" the reflected image as a blip on to a screen, is what the Vincennes was not using. Its Aegis computers interpret the radar return and display it as a graphic, like a video game. It can track dozens of attacking planes and missiles simultaneously - something ordinary radar cannot do - but its video symbols do not allow the operator to make his own interretations about the identity of the plane. According to navy lore, the men on the Ticonderoga - the first of the billion-dollar Aegistype cruisers -- coined the motto: If it flies, it dies."

International helped the Pentagon develop Aegis, and next month the Learjets are off to California to help with improvements to the Aegis fire-control system, Jerry Rogers, a company vice-president who served until a few months ago as a general in the US Air Force's tactical command, says the con-tract was ordered long before the Airbus incident.

iscussing what went wrong in the Gulf, the Flight International managers, nearly all of them former military experts in the field, agree the system has its limits when it comes to the cramped "lowintensity warfare" in crowded waters that the US Navy faces there. In that situation, Rogers

old-fashioned radar blips so burnans can identify them.
Sitting in his office at Flight

International's plush new headquarters in Virginia, Rogers is reluctant to talk about the other end of the electronic spectrum -Stealth. This is the technology now being developed in the ut-most secrecy to build fighters and bombers which will be nearinvisible to radar.

"Stealth is so important that it's at a level of sanctity about the same as heavy water was in 1942," he says. Heavy water was a key ingredient in making the first atomic weapons.

Meanwhile, learning from its low-tech troubles, the navy has called in Flight International to fly the type of slow-flying suicide attack that could be directed at a Among other duties, Flight back 25 years" and paint targets as such tactics. The navy knew it had

Playing for real: the USS Teconderoga (above) prepares to test her Aegis battle system, while 2,900 feet overhead the Learjet's mission specialist (left) peers out to check on the tow-line to the decoy missile, a safe three miles behind

The Ticonderoga crew coined the motto: "If it flies, it dies"

a problem when, operating off Lebanon in 1983, the Ticonderoga's awesome system and its operators deep below decks failed to spot a small incoming plane that was visible to the naked eye. The men at Flight International

say they will play the bandits for anyone, and they are looking for clients. Satisfied customers, as they put it, include the Italian and Down in the gleaming maintenance hangar, Rogers shows off

his latest Lear, which is being stripped of the luxurious trimmings of its business-jet life and fitted ont for the Faraborough show this summer. With electronic warfare growing

ever more important, the company has never looked back since its founder and owner, Douglas Matthews, a former navy pilot, persuaded the Pentagon that it could get much better value for money by renting a ready-made "Russian air force" to test its defences. The company has just signed a \$100 million contract with the USAF and moved into the new beadquarters at Newport News, hard by the world's biggest naval base at Norfolk, Virginia.

Flight International does not go for the close-in dog-fighting of the USAF's top-secret "Aggressor particularly at night".

Squadron, where the blood and taught Soviet doctrine and fly imitation MiGs. But Matthews, now aged 42, has just bought the company's first real fighter, an F-5. slightly used by the Norwegian air force, It is the only modern war machine in private hands, and Mike Lamning, Flight Inter-national's air force director, is. trying to convince his old military employers that a bit of supersonic

combat practice would be useful.

Lanning exudes the same enthusiasm for the delights of jamming and electronic warfare as the rest of his comrades. Too bad, Lanning says, that Flight International cannot get much practice at jamming the ground radar that directs the air defences; the trouble that the say defences the trouble to the say defences. ble is that they are sited in the same places as those for civil air traffic. Flight International also has ideas for playing havoc with the Awacs flying radar stations.

But the Learjets do often stage surprise sorties into US border air. space, imitating Soviet tactics, to keep the air force on its toes. The air force pilots get a surprise when they intercept what they expect to be a Russian "Bear" and find a

little corporate jet.

The pilots of Flight International, about a third of them veterans of the Vietnam War, have obviously found the best way of mixing the realities of civvy street with something of the excirement of their service days. The alternatives are usually the controls of sirliners or business

"The flying is unique," one of them says. "There are no pas-sengers and no crying babies. Each mission can be different."

Navy men, with their training in carriers - the most demanding flying skill - like to consider themselves the elite. But Mike Lanning, an ex-air force "jockey", rejects the idea that he could be inferior "to anyone dumb enough to land on an aircraft carrier,

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Colours a shade mixed

Colours are very old and very mysterious words. How can we tell that the various words for blue have quite the same meaning in languages and lands where the clear sky and the deep sea are quite different shades of blue? We can't. Our blue, and its other Indo-European cognates, are probably related to the Latin flavus, which means yellow.

Take the favourite colour of the Romans, purple. The word comes from the shellfish they called purpura, perhaps chiefly Murex brandaris, from which they squeezed the purple dye that they used as a status symbol on their togas as a sign of wealth and power. The colour they meant seems to have ranged from blood-red crimson to deep violet, depending on the technique used. So we are not surprised to find purpureus used to describe kings, and clothes, and Caesar, freshly-spilt blood, wine, plums and, pushing it a bit, pears. These are all purplish things, and Italian pears are better or at any rate purpureus is not quite the cannot see the berries on a

NEW WORDS FOR OLD

different from a host of purple native breeds. daffodils. evebrow does flicker when we find the Romans describing as purple the sun, moon, How has yellow become blue? and stars, the raging sea, beautiful young persons, and even an oak

tree in full leaf. I know they order these

things differently in Italy. But purple oaks are going too far. You can say that the Romans were thinking of the sheen and ruddy glow rather than the actual colour. You could say that Italians are colour-blind. You could try saying that they it became a pro-word meaning lovely rather than a descrip-tive colour word. But you must agree that the Roman

same in its connotations as

our purple. Red is a very old and widespread Indo-European colour word. Sanskrit to Old Slavonic. It is used to describe such colours as blood, sunset clouds, rubies,

and glowing coal. In Old English the vowel was long, read, but it has been shortened, as it has also in bread, dead, and the metal lead. The original long vowel is retained in surnames such as Read(e). Rede and Reid. denoting ancestral ginger-nuts so loved the vulgar colour that in the family somewhere. It is a noisy, aggressive, bad-tempered colour, mercifully masked from those of us who are colour blind so that we

noses right up the tree. I am not a superstitious man, but when the place under the stairs where I type was painted scarlet, I got blinding head-aches and could write no more.

The chief symbolic meaning of red today is revolution and anarchy. This goes back long before the Russian Revolution. Blake: "Red rage redounds." Tennyson, Guinevere: "Red ruin, and the breaking up of laws." This metaphor goes back at least to the French Revolution, where those extremists who were always first in the queue to dye their hands in blood were known as Red Republicans.

In popular folklore, red is the colour of magic. Yeats:
"The caps of fairies and musicians are well-nigh always red." A more recent colour symbolist says: "Red, like blood and dawn, is associated with outer worldly activity and existence." It is a chameleon of colours. Give me green every time.

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SCIENCE REPORT

A gene of quite remarkable construction is perplexing molecular biologists, who are seeking to understand how genes exert their influence within the cells that carry them. The surprise is that the replacement of one chemical unit by another, in a supposedly functionless part of a gene, makes it that much more potent in a laboratory test of cancer.

The gene is known as the ras gene, and as itself a focus of excitement six years ago when it was discovered that one of the simplest possible changes in the gene was sufficient to make it convert certain kinds of laboratory-maintained cells into an apparently malignant form.

For a time that discovery seemed to point to an understanding of the causa-tion of cancer in real life, which may yet prove to be the case. But the immediate result has been to suggest similarities between naturally occurring substances that regulate the growth of cells and the protein molecule called p21, whose production is controlled by the ras gene.

The mutation of the ray gene, recognized six years ago, was strikingly simple, consisting merely of a single change of the twelfth amino acid in the string of amino acids that make up the p21 protein molecule. Simply, the amino acid called glycine is replaced by that called value. Why such a small change should contribute to the development of cencer is still not understood.

Ras tale unfolds

The new development, reported in this week's Nature by Justus B. Cohen and Arthur D. Levinson from the American biotechnology company Genentech, is the discovery of a still more obscure mutation of the rar gene which, re-markably, enhances the potential of the gene to make laboratory test-cells

The ras gene is itself a complicated structure, consisting of five apparently meaningful stretches of DNA separated by four stretches to which no function has yet been ascribed.

That a gene should consist of alternat-ing pieces of meaningful DNA (called "exons") and meaningless ones (called "introns") is rather the rule than the In normal operation the whole length of the gene is first transcribed into an equivalent molecule of RNA, carrying identical genetic information. Then, in a

process called splicing, the meaningless

pieces of the RNA are removed before the

remaining molecule directs the synthesis of a protein molecule. What now emerges is that a ras gene

isolated from a human bladder cancer differs from the gene in healthy tissue not merely in the mutation affecting the twelfth amino acid of p21, but also by another substitution of a second of the chemical units of the DNA.

A second mutation is not in itself surprising, but it is startling that it occurs within one of the supposedly functionless introns, specifically that between the fourth and lifth exons. The second mutation occurs exactly 2,719 units along the length of the gene. So far as Cohen and Levinson know there are no differences between the gene from the bladder-cancer patient and the healthy versions of ras we all carry, except these

The authors of the research guess that the second mutation of the gene, at a site generally thought irrelevant to its function, may nevertheless affect the efficiency with which its product p21 is produced, but they seem as perplexed as most other molecular biologists to know why that should be. Whatever the explanation, the discovery is also further proof that introns are not just pieces of DNA meant to hold exons together.

John Maddox

TIMES

DIARY

BARBARA AMIEL

hen I first heard of Neil Kinnock's unhappy experience at Mutare airport I had a nostalgic frisson. It was not clear in the first news bulletins

whether he and his party were travelling to or from Mozambique, but regardless, my sympathies went to all of them. At times like

that, imprisoned in a blockhouse, one

thinks longingly of a good bot bath and

prison in 1981, when the border guards

didn't seem to recognize who I was either. I

remember how eagerly I looked forward to washing my hair in a nice hotel room in Johannesburg. Perhaps Mr Kinnock was musing on similar conveniences in Harare.

It is particularly disturbing, I remember, to have Kalashnikovs waved at one. The

AK-47 rifle which Mr Kinnock faced holds thirty rounds of 7.62mm cartridges: short lead bullets with a penetrating core of steel.

It can, I am told, when set on automatic fire, spit out one hundred bullets in a minute, each leaving the short muzzle with a velocity of about 1,600 miles per hour. The

gun is manufactured in various models in the Soviet Union as well as a number of other Warsaw Pact countries and used at short range it will split a man in half.

esterday morning the television news

said that Mr Kinnock did not want his ordeal, which he described as "this unfortunate incident", to distract from

the main issue of South Africa's aggression.

It is enviable, I suppose, this ability of the

moral relativists to forgive evils here but not there. I suppose the awful behaviour shown

towards Mr Kinnock must not be blamed

on the nature of Zimbabwe. It must be

blamed on something else. The despotism

of Zimbahwe or Mozamhique, after all, may

be as monstrous as apartheid, but these

regimes are monsters made of the flesh and

peaking of philosophies, I wondered

what strange impulse was behind the appointment of Timothy Mitchell as

organizing secretary for youth at Conser-

vative Central Office. I couldn't get hold of

Peter Morrison, the party's deputy chair-

As I understood matters when last I glanced at the doings of the Young Conservatives, factionalism was rife after an

election. It was won by the left-of-centre candidate, Martin Woodroofe, and affida-

vits alleging some sort of interference with

ballots and possession of duplicate identi-

fication and ballot papers immediately went

winging their way to Central Office. These

concerns seem to have been met with sublime indifference at Central Office - a

situation which does not, frankly, speak well of the state of the Conservative party's own

One might bave thought that at the very

least, attention baving been drawn to this

unfortunate state, Central Office would be

vigilant in avoiding partisan appointments

on either side of the great Tory divide.

Instead, it has appointed Mitchell who

however innocent, was Woodroofe's carn-

paign manager. This bas sent seven of the

twelve YC area chairmen leaping for their

overcoats, or rather, for a policy of non-

destructive on the part of Central Office.

suppose it is all part of a sort of lazy self-

satisfaction that one often finds in the

BARRY FANTONI

SOWETO

administrative centres of power.

It seems so unnecesary and curiously

moral imperative.

blood of Mr Kinnock's own philosophy.

After my eleven days in a Mozambique

decent telephone service.

Carefully, Bitov explained to me bow he could arithmetically predict the steps to-wards freedom in the Soviet Union and proceeded to give me an ingenious list of the twelve categories of writers that would eventually be published there in exact sequence. It began, as I recall, with Russian writers who are dead and have never been published in the West and ended with emigre Russians living in the West, alive and never published in the Soviet Union. It made perfect sense.

All the same, he explained, order still vields to arbitrary factors. "For example," he told me, "one day, suddenly, on Moscow television we had someone doing those hand signals for the deaf. Well, we don't have the luxury of worrying in the Soviet Union about the deaf or the handicapped, or even of men or women. For us there are only the working classes. But then we understood that someone in the Politburo must have a deaf relative. So, if there are a lot of left-handers there, one day they will make freedom to write with the left hand a

new priority and it will just happen." lasked him if he would talk to Scharansky after dinner. He said perhaps. Scharansky staved on. But like Harry Lime, a cigarette cupped in his hand, Bitov was gone.

We are told there is a mood in

America of cautious concernations the economy. Voters may decide they want as president a competent technocrat wbo shows the Democrats' natural sympathy for the unfortunate.

The opening of the Democratic convention has been overshadowed by the frequent but inconsistent remarks of the Rev Jessie Jackson. The Dukakis camp has been polite and responsive to his threats, complaints and demands. I predict that he will be bought off and the Democrats will have a splendid crowning for Dukakis.

The next problem will be to ensure that Jackson's black supporters vote for Dukakis. It will be obvious to the black voters in the South that Dukakis has decided to try to win back the old solid vote of white southern Democrats - men who in many instances voted for President Reagan. Senator Lloyd Benisen of Texas, who is to be Dukakis's running mate, is a symbol of reassurance to all

Southern whites.

But what about the black
Southern voters? They are
hardly likely to vote for George Bush. But in the United States only about 60 per cent of the

Nicholas Budgen foresees a rift with a victorious Dukakis

Sanctions: collision ahead

electorate votes in a presidential election. The real risk is that black voters will feel that they have not been sufficiently courted by Dukakis and that come polling day in November, they will abstain.

Dukakis will wish to emphasize a policy which pleases the blacks. That issue will be South Africa. On Sunday the delegates to the convention were treated to a brunch at which former Vicepresident Walter Mondale introduced the Mayor of Atlanta, Andrew Young, with a speech both elegant and adulatory.

Young, who was President Carter's ambassador to the United Nations, has been Mayor of Atlanta since 1982. This once dangerous radical is now a leader of a great section of the community which may be crucial in the next election.

The delegates to the convention all understood the importance of civil rights. Black advancement since the reforms of the 1960s has changed the Democratic party. Its links with the white population of the South are looser, while those with the Southern blacks are with the Southern blacks are stronger. A price has to be paid for the continued support of the

Civil and human rights are said to be part of the same idea. Andrew Young now emerges as a successful mayor who has pre-sided over a period of fast economic growth in Atlanta, which has a substantial black population. He talks about a global agenda for human rights. Then he asserts, with no apparent disapproval from his audience, that the US will establish a buman rights agenda for the

It is said that the growth of Atlanta has been made possible by the civil rights movement. Thus when the US has established its agenda for worldwide human rights, Young promises the same growth in Johannes-burg as in Atlanta. He did not tell us whether he wanted the United States to conquer and occupy Johannesburg to enforce human rights. Perhaps it will be enough if he becomes mayor.

I cannot say how serious the Democrats are about human rights. Only time will tell whether a Democratic president will be prepared to pay any domestic price for the electoral advantage of attempting world government by the godly.

It seems to me that if Dukakis becomes president an open dispute between Britain and the United States over South Africa will be almost inevitable. The promises of the campaign will not be forgotten by America's increasingly rich and sophis-ticated black community. Sanctions against South Africa are already proposed by the Democratic majorities in the Congress.

Dukakis's style is moralistic and legalistic. It seems almost certain that this will be translated into disadvantages for American firms that trade with South Africa. Then there will be an attempt to get the United Nations to encourage - though it cannot impose - sanctions.

British policy on South Africa shows the old firm of Thatcher and Howe at its best. Mrs. Thatcher is determined that she will not give an inch on sanc-tions to the Commonwealth, the United Nations or the United States. She recognizes that Britain has important interests to maintain in South Africa. Moreover, if sanctions were successful they would harm not only the blacks in South Africa but neighbouring states with which Britain has very close relations. She rarely talks about human rights.
The Prime Minister's determ-

ination is balanced by the For-

eign Secretary's oratory. He talks about talks, promises concrete steps and avoids the drama of a telephone call. Sir Geoffrey beats his breast about the misfortunes of people convicted after the due process of law in South Africa. Since a British minister has no power or responsibility for the judicial process in South Africa it does no good but also does little harm. It deflects attention from the reality of British policy on South Africa and makes liberals the world over feel better. Britain's heart is shown to be in the right place.

I suppose a Tory ought not to smile in public about the inconsistency of our policy. Du-kakis in the White House will make Britain understand that choices have to be made between British interests and inter-national ideas of morality and even the legal basis of the United Nations. Perhaps these choices will lead to an open and properly argued dispute between Britain and the US. Many Tories will welcome an opportunity to point out the legitimate differences of interest between the two nations. We shall also cherish the greater independence and dignity that such recognition will bring. The author is Conservative MP for Wolverhampton Sauth-West.

Robert Fisk

Death the only victor

bout ten days after Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980, a gruff middle-aged man with a red-andgold Baath party badge glinting in his lapel crouched in a side street in the devastated oil port of Fao and pointed across the Shatt al-Arah river at a group of hroken palm trees on the other side. "The Iranians are shelling us from there," he whispered, as if he thought his enemy would hear us. "They shell our town all day but we shall never surrender. We shall fight on - however long

this war lasts."
We straggled back to the Iraqi city of Basra before nightfall, driving at speed, under fire, on long straight roads littered with dead and dying farm animals. At a crumbling botel called the Hamdan, where one 10-minute international call could be made every bour, we filed our reports; mine, I recall, questioned just how long the war might last and doubted the resolve of that

diminutive militiaman at Fao.

A few days later I found myself on an island in the middle of the river, Iranian soldiers had climbed the cranes of Khorramshahr port on the east bank and sniped at anything that moved. Their moriars landed around the gun-pit besides us, their bullets swished into the water of the river when we tried to run across the old pontoon bridge. That night in the ghastly old Hamdan. I sent a dispatch asking if President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had not bitten off more than he could chew.

He had; but history works in a cynical way which often favours the original sinner. For it was Iran who yesterday effectively sued for peace through the

United Nations.
If the Gulf War has truly ended - and there are already those, in Washington and Baghdad, as well as the Arab Gulf states who are convinced of this - then there are a host of longpast moments when Iraq or Iran might have ended their titanic

On the Iranian frontier in September 1980, for example, when the Iraqi artillery arrayed itself like the field guns of a Napoleonic army in front of Khorramshahr. We had stood on their gun lines, hands clapped over our ears as the guns fired into the doomed city, the shells hissing over our heads in such profusion as to drown the noise of the distant impact. Could the Iraqis have stopped then, declaring this a border skirmish rather than an all-out

war? The memory works in a strange way in the Gulf War, flooding back and forth over the front lines of eight years, encapsulating a moment here and there - in an Iranian helicopter above the battle of Dezful, or among the Iraqi dead of the Fao peninsula - but failing always to illuminate the war in any meaningful way.

At Dezful, for example, in a Cobra gunship of the Iranian air force, flying so low over the battlefield that we clung to the fittings of the helicopter as we swayed between the low hills. There were no seat belts, not even seats, just a clutch of reporters, a few revolutionary guards and three mullahs speedng over the killing fields.

Iraqi tanks - dozens of them, their tracks buried in the mud swept beneath us while bere and there amid the long grass and the pale blue innocent swamp water there would be ant-like piles of Iragi corpses, beaped so thick that their stench passed like a wave through our tiny beli-

he smell had brought the mullahs to their prayers. "God is great," they cried at us clumbing pieces of cloth to their ecstatic faces to avoid the smell. Was this the moment when the Iranians should have halted, should have accepted that Saddam Hussein's great Iraqi army had at last been humiliated after two years of

We are at Fao, in another helicopter after another victory. flying now past the Iranian gun line through the river mist into the very same town in which that Baathist militia man had vowed war to the end only five years before. Was he dead now or still vouchsafing his belief in victory? The helicopter lands us amid a deep, thick, Somme-like mud that clings threateningly to our legs as we stagger for cover.

There are bits and pieces of the Iraqi army still there; a broken military truck, a smashed jet with its incinerated pilot, a dead soldier, bent over as if at prayer, a small picture of a young woman beside him. The Iranians there within those two enormous point across the steam bath of armies a Wilfred Owen, a the Gulf to Buhiyan Island. Siegfried Sassoon? None that we "That is Kuwaiti territory - now we can see Kuwait," they shout. The very Arab Gulf states of the littoral now feel themselves threatened.

And when at last military reality - in the shape of massive Western and Eastern support for the Iragis, their dehts paid off by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait turned the tables, all these victories of blood, the little Golgothas which we had witnessed for those few seconds, came to naught.

Iran and Iraq lay back where their great armies had started their travail, along the trenches of the international frontier every bit as staric as the forces of the Great War had proved themselves to be in Europe 70 years earlier. The scenes of Iranian victories - Fao, the Fish Lakes. Shalamcheh - passed back so swiftly into Iraqi hands

that one scarcely remembered

the Iranian successes there. Was ever found, save for the evidence of a few scribbled letters on dead men and the poetry of grief on the huge graveyards outside

Tehran. "Do not weep for me, father," one block of granite insisted in a cemetery below the Alborz mountains. But we were there just after the revolutionary guard. was buried and his father did weep, most bitterly, while his mother handed round oranges to the visitors who had come to pay honour at the dead son's grave.

One suspects that the witnessing of wars tells one little about their ultimate political outcome. At the Fish Lakes, I remember seeing a young boy standing on the mud road under shell fire. disdaining his helmet, a martyr's cloth round his forehead, elutching a Koran to his heart, a sight so immensely impressive yet so devastatingly sad that one carried the image away with one, far

behind the lines. I recall an even younger boy - ten, he said he out west of Dezful who insisted in front of his older brother that he would go straight to heaven if he died fighting for the Islamic

Republic. Not far away, we had seen a pile of bodies being harriedly buried, out of sight, the last mortal remains of equally young men whose souls had presumalready sped off to heaven

with that very same alacrity.

If the Gulf War ceasefire now holds, there will be those who rejoice at the end of such terrible bloodshed. A million dead? Two million? No public institution in either Baghdad or Tehran has speculated on the true cost to its own side. And who won? Not the Iranians who had sworn the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the humiliation of America before they stopped fighting. And not the Iraqis, who had opened their invasion of Iran in

was the slowest, most painful storm in the history of the Arab world.

The arms dealers of the West and of the East both won, of course, with the tacit permission of governments which wrong their hands at the human cost of the war while turning a blind eye to clearly fraudulent end-user certificates that sent their most sophisticated bardware to the young men of both sides.

The Americans may claim they won - up to a point - since from failed to crush its brutal opponent. But at what cost? For by the time fran was accepting the UN ceasefire proposal, the US navy had so openly favoured the fracis in the war that the American armed forces had effectively taken the side of one of the bloodiest regimes in the Arab world. And Washington should not forget that Iran still has one powerful card in its hand - western hostages in Lebanon,

et in the stillness that follows this war, as the dead are unearthed by the plough over the coming months and years, there will be time to speculate on the shifting balances of power. For who now are the most battle-trained, battle-hardened soldiers in the Middle East? Once, we would have said the Israelis; but their most recent war, in Lebanon, ended in disaster and they can scarcely contain a revolt in their midst on the West Bank and in Gaza. Not the Egyptians, their strength weakened by the Camp David agreement. Hardly the Syrians, sucked into Lebanon, plotting

ontside the Gulf War front lines, there is a darker, more frightening picture. Kuwait historically always felt itself more threatened by Iraq than by Iran. Where now will Saddam Hussein's ambitions lie? And with Kabul's communist government collapsing, where else might the Iranians throw their energies in the aftermath of war but Afghanistan? The West, if it is wise, will pour funds into Iran as well as Iraq to prevent the economic collapse that propelled Europe into a second world war. But the question will still remain. Two great armies now stand above all others in the region. Who will they fight next?

until the Man appeared. He did

In a very few minutes a window opened and there came out on a

little balcony a figure that was at once recognised and greeted in a fashion that must have aston-

ished even Marshal Foch. Such

Passionate spontaneous cheering

not keep them long.

1919

their wars with proxy militias.

1980 with the statement that this was to be the "whirlwind war". It ON THIS DAY

JULY 19

victorious Allied armies, Marsha Foch attended the peace celebrations in London, as he had done in Paris the week before.

FOCH Outside The Carlton

to the fore a little after 11' yesterday morning. Barely had Marshal Foch arrived at the Cariton Hotel than a crowd of extraordinary respectability surged against the eastern aspect of that noble and very Britishlooking pile of brick.

The middle classes, mostly of middle age, assembled, if so seemly a word can be used, in the Haymarket, were determined to see the Man who had led the Armies to victory. The July sun shope down on the morning mob. on the representatives of the clergy, professional and business classes who had hastened through breakfast — in best bib and tucker - to welcome the great Frenchman. It was a friendly crowd, tightly jammed and slightly perspiring. All sense of fitness was lost. Dainty ladies climbed dangerous railings with the agility of lizards; elderly clergy supported the stalwart forms of their elderly wives in positions that would have shocked the Victorian age, But there was only one thought in every mind: he is in there, and we

springing as it seemed from the very souls of that massed multitude, can never before have ever greeted any foreigner. But what manner of man was this great commander, to the

outward eye of the common British citizen? Though he was in uniform, he did not look "every inch a soldier" at all: He looked like a rather nervous professor being acclaimed by his pupils, he looked tired, as doubtless he was, though he certainly did not look bored. Slowly the crowd of respectable

citizens dissolved into its elements and reckoned up torn garments and the satisfied desire to gaze upon the man who is destined to be regarded as one of the very great men of history. The crowd had looked upon the third of the three great Latin commanders: Caius Caesar, Napoleon, Foch. They perhaps hardly realized that the third had turned the great Art of Arms into almost an applied exact Science while taking up into the Apparatus of Arms the will power to conquer and the brain power to foresee which were the main weapons of Caesar and Napoleon. They perhaps also hardly realized as they gazed upon that slight, tired meditative figure, that they were looking upon a man who had arrested the apparent deflection of the course of world history which German predominance had portended and had given Christian civilization one more chance.

Commentary • ROBIN OAKLEY

The card no one picks

în several government departments you can trace a line of delicate steps up to a tangled undergrowth that has sprung up since 1952. In every case you can see where, after a quick survey of the thicket, those footsteps have turned delicately away. The thicket carries the sign "Identity cards".

The cards carried by all in wartime Britain were abolished in the "bonfire of controls" in 1952. For 13 years before that, under the National Registration Act 1939, it was an offence not to produce your ID card at the request of a police officer. From time to time officials in the Home Office and Northern Ireland Office have looked back

nostalgically to those days. It has been argued that if all adults were required still to carry an identity card it would be easier, for example, to run quick checks at road blocks after a terrorist atrocity, taking a closer look at those with no obvious reason for being in the locality. Further, it would be easier to sort out under-age drinkers and to prevent fraud. The Department of Employment is well aware how 1D cards could help to

stamp out dole fraud. The subject has been given a new impetus by the Government's proposal for a national soccer cluh membership scheme, linked to computerized data banks. It has cropped uo in other contexts too. The Institute of Directors has argued that the only effective means of achieving reasonable compliance with

the poll tax would be the issue of a card which, incorporating a receipt for payment of the tax. would have to be produced for access to or provision of any local government service. Given that the number of

people paying the charge will be greater than for any other tax. and that people move about much more than the huildings on which rates are assessed, the IOD is almost certainly right. But ministers at the Department of the Environment did not even give the idea serious consideration. The dread words "civil liberties" whispered thrice by officials were enough to damn it right away.

But, the proponents of identity cards ask, what exactly is the objection? Most of us now carry cards to establish our identity in order to cash a cheque, buy on credit or gain entry to our workplace. We happily carry a driving licence, which the police can demand to sec. Students and pensioners carry cards to obtain cheaper fares.

We have an NHS number and a National Insurance number. Identity cards are compulsory in some other EEC countries among them West Germany. Greece and Belgium - and are available on request in France.

Political steam behind the idea is increasing. When Tory backbencher Tony Favell introduced a recent Ten-minute Bill in the Commons favouring a national identity card scheme he was supported by 113 other Conservarives. But what was interesting in conjunction with the use of a

was that Labour's David Winnick, who opposed him, did not merely said that identity cards were a practice far more associated with dictatorships than democracies, muttered about Eastern European practices and authoritarianism and won the

It has been the same for years Any mention of identity card schemes produces a ritual mention of Orwell Kafka or the Gestapo and rational debate flies out of the window. And this government, because of its rightwing image, is more frightened than most of attracting the accusation of authoritarianism.

It all goes to show that civil liberties lobbies are a real force to be reckoned with in Britain today. A fortnight ago, for example, not one but two Bills hacked by the low-budget hut highly effective Campaign for Freedom of Information Archy Kirkwood's Access to Medical Reports Bill and Chris Smith's Environment and Safety Information Bill - made it through the legislative process

the same day. The National Council for Civil Liberties finds the latest scheme for registration of football supporters "not too objectionable", though it depends whether a conviction or merely police suspicions are to be the grounds for barring membership to a would-be fan. The crucial questions, it says, are those of access to any information stored

what use is made of it.

As for identity cards on a

wider basis, "The problem is not the carrying of a card, it's the police powers that go with it". Would there be a penalty for not carrying it or not producing it? If it were computer readable, as seems likely if one were in-troduced today, there is concern over the information it would carry - for example, criminal convictions which might not be relevant to some of its uses.

The NCCL need not worry. At this stage the police are telling the Home Office that identifying people is not a problem and the Home Office, while it keeps a reasonably open mind on identity cards, is certainly not going to rush in with proposals unless there is strong police pressure to

Ministers have learned painfully over the firearms legislation which followed the Hungerford massacre that dashing for the statute book so as to be seen to react to an immediate public

step at a time.

(From a Correspondent) The desire to see great men is one of the redeeming features of the human race, and it was much

must see him. So stolidly, chitchingly, they waited and were

prepared to wait the whole day

concern can prove painful. They will react to any further intensification of the so far rather simplistic pressure for identity cards by saying that more debate is needed. And with the football club registration scheme now going ahead, any thing that happens in this field will happen gradually, one small On balance, civil liberty

weighs more heavily than a vague notion of social benefit for the moment.

K

r-it in

stamping and ceremonial atten-

dances will no longer be the order

of the day; governors will now have a vital role in matters as

fundamental as financial manage-

ment and curriculum development. ~

pure administration and crisis

management. Governors from the

business community can offer-schools their expertise to help them

cope with the challenges of the

Given the dramatic fall in school

leavers expected in the next decade

it is essential employers and trade

unions make school governors a

matter of concern at boardroom

The benefits are there for the taking for both industry and edu-cation, but our experience shows

that while some organisations are

taking action now, most are simply

The nation has no more precious

asset than its young people and organisations should invest time and effort in them now or we will all

be the poorer as we approach the

next century.
Yours faithfully,
ALISTAIR GRAHAM, Director,

Peter Runge House, 3 Carlton House Terrace, SW1.

From Captain R. E. Roe, RN (retd)

Sir, You rightly draw attention

(leading article, July 1) to the problems associated with the

financial control of schools that

leave the education authorities. It

is not realistic that this can be

achieved by governors or heads with "clerical assistance". No

independent school could manage

their estates and financial affairs

without a hursar, whose status must be equivalent to that of the

A bursar will be essential in the planning stage of "independence" and should be appointed forthwith

(at whose expense?) with his/her

future dependent on the final

decision on independence.

Hill Farm, Buckhorn Weston,

Sir, Your feature on Oakham School (July 12) revived the memory of the morning I took my

son for an interview with the

Head. He had told me that his.

secretary was away and asked me

to knock on the door marked

Driving bome, I asked my son

what he thought of the school. He

was elearly impressed. "If that was the headmaster's secretary", he

replied, "what price the head-."

"Headmaster's Secretary."

23 Manor Road, Dorridge,

Solihull, West Midlands.

Yours faithfully.

J. D. PEEK,

July 13.

Yours faithfully. RICHARD E. ROE,

Gillingham, Dorset

First lesson

From Mr J. D. Peek.

deputy head

The Industrial Society.

unaware of the possibilities.

and executive committee level.

Strategic planning must replace-

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

PEACE IN THE GULF AT LAST?

Nearly eight years after Iraq began the Gulf War, it appears that Iran is ready to end it. Its economy almost bankrupted, its manpower depleted and its morale at last exhausted by the fighting, the Islamic Republic agreed yesterday to UN Security Council Resolution 598, whose demand for a ceasefire is one year old tomorrow. Both sides could now lay down

It is less of a surprise than it would have been 12 months ago. Whether this is the end, or an armistice which has been forced upon the Iranians, is unclear. But there have been signs for several weeks now of changing attitudes in

After the initial advance by Iraq's armoured divisions in the autumn of 1980, and the counter-thrust by Iran which threw them back again, the Gulf War became one of attrition. Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary guards hurled themselves forward on one "final offensive" after another, only to be destroyed by the Soviet-made artillery dug in around lraq's major towns and bases.

Frustrated by their failure to break through the antagonists tried to rupture each other's economies and morale. The Iraqis used their superior air and missile power, to hit Iranian cities, oil installations and visiting ships. The Iranians tried to deter Iraq's Arab allies by attacking their tankers sailing through the Gulf. While Iraq in desperation sued for peace, Iran retained its faith in Allah and total victory.

Two factors lie behind yesterday's change of heart. One is that Iraq, in the end, had the stronger strategy. In the first place it had many more friends, including the Soviet Union, so

was able to build up an impregnable defence. In the second place, by switching its war effort to the shipping lanes of the Gulf, it internationalized the conflict.

The result was Resolution 598, which called for a ceasefire and a return to pre-war borders. By quickly accepting it the Iraqis put the obstinate Iranians in the wrong, and ensured that international pressure was concentrated

The second factor behind yesterday's announcement, is the strengthening voice of moderation in Tehran. Hitherto all attempts to

negotiate have been blocked by fanaticism.

This was not as irrational as it seemed. The struggle against Iraq was represented as a symbol of their fundamentalist revolution. Not only that, but it kept under-employed young men hundreds of miles away from Tehran, on the battle-front, and distracted attention from political and economic grievances.

These two factors, Iraqi strategy and the growth of moderation in Tehran, came together this spring, when the tide of fortune in the fighting suddenly turned. Iran's increasingly youthful revolutionary guards suddenly began to crumble against the vastly superior Iraqi armour and artillery. By last week Iranian forces had surrendered all the territory they had won and fallen back to their pre-war 1980

Earlier this year, amid signs of growing restiveness among the more outspoken young people, even Ayatollah Khomeini seemed to be wavering. First he helped through a Bill for land reform, despite the opposition of Islamic diehards; then he appointed the relatively moderate Mr Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament, acting head of the armed forces.

Abroad, Iran has sought to repair its relations with other countries like France and Britain. It has even shown some care for its relations with the United States, "the great Satan" of fundamentalist mythology, by acting with comparative restraint over the shooting down of its airliner two weeks ago over the Gulf. Mr Rafsanjani made clear in June that he was willing to seek an end to the war by diplomatic means, and that total victory was no longer the only path to peace.

The conclusion must be that even the Iranians, in adversity, have shown a healthy respect for their own interests. With an estimated one million dead in the Gulf War, one can only welcome this overdue development, and hope that the UN Secretary-General's hopes of an actual ceasefire in less than two weeks can now be realized. The world will still be left with an unpleasant, volatile regime in Tehran, which could be more dangerous in peace than it has been at war. But the first objective must be to end the fighting.

THE RETURN OF SIR ALAN WALTERS

The immediate reaction in the City to Mr Nigel Lawson's sixth half-point rise in Bank base rates since the beginning of last month was one of disappointment. Why does the Chancellor not have the courage of his convictions and raise rates by a full point or even two, dealing room pundits were asking. Has he not lost control of the situation by waiting until money market rates are already signalling a rise?

These criticisms rather miss the point of the Chancellor's strategy. In the past, interest rates were usually raised by not less than I per cent in order to maximize the psychological effect of the change and its effect on people's behaviour. But Mr. on a stable pound. Pressures on sterling, if sustained, will tend to prompt a move in interest rates, and large movements would risk instability rather than stability by encouraging the foreign exchange markets to conclude that having reached a particular level of interest rates sterling had become a one-way bet. A policy of moving interest rates little and often grows directly out of the present policy towards exchange rates.

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Rates are now approaching the appropriate level. Practically every indicator, including the balance of payments, retail sales, the money supply and inflation, has been indicating that the economy has been growing too fast to prevent a rise in inflation. The combination of higher interest rates, a stronger pound and lower oil prices means monetary conditions are now clearly more restrictive than they were just before the stock market crash last October. The worldwide relaxation of monetary policy in response to Black Monday has now, at least in Britain, been more than reversed.

The question, sharpened by the possible return of Sir Alan Walters as an adviser to the Prime Minister, is whether it was right to allow rates to fall during the spring. Sir Alan's view, of which he has made no secret, is that the Government should not attempt to stabilize the exchange rate and that interest rates should

be set solely with the objective of controlling the money supply and inflation.

The answer surely depends on the Government's underlying commitment to curbing inflation, people's perception of that commitment and the sort of timescale one is talking about. It is difficult to argue that a temporary reduction in interest rates for a period of less than three months, in pursuit of a policy designed to link the pound to a low-inflation currency like the mark, will have been inflationary. On the plus side the Government has avoided the pain and disruption to industry of a steep rise in the pound - more important according to the Confederation of British Industry than keeping interest rates

Judiciously voiced. Sir Alan's views will be a welcome addition to the economic policy debate. The context has moved on from the (short) period of blind certainty into a period of more pragmatic discussion. There are no easy answers to the problem of devising an effective monetary policy, especially in an open economy like Britain's, and Sir Alan has a powerful point of view to express.

But there is no doubt that news of his likely return has renewed in an unhelpful way uncertainty both about Mr Lawson's political position within the Government and about the longer term direction of Government policy. The Chancellor has tried to refine the policy weapons by which inflation is fought and this refined policy framework will become more effective the more the markets get used to it. Despite Sir Alan's emphasis on the degree of agreement between himself and Mr Lawson he is clearly opposed to the central tenet of present policy, namely a stable exchange rate. This is bound to be unsettling.

A Chancellor can hardly survive without clear backing from the Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher should make it clear that economic policy will continue to be made in Great

MR KINNOCK'S AFRICAN ADVENTURE

The scene which ended Mr Kinnock's visit to Africa has already struck some in his home rountry as akin to an episode from Evelyn Waugh's Scoop. The picture of the Labour leader and a dozen British journalists detained by gun-brandishing Zimbabwean soldiers in the small waiting room at an airstrip at Mutare, and passing the time by singing Jerusalem while a welcoming party waited in vain at Grand Reef, belongs to the world of comedy.

On the other hand, Mr Kinnock's personal reactions to it were something else. The reports of the aspiring British Prime Minister falling onto a rage and replying in four-letter terms to a corporal who had used them to him does not inspire confidence. It is understandable in human terms, but displaying a loss of temper does not suggest the self-control expected from

a claimant to 10 Downing Street. Unfortunately, however, Mr Kinnock's reactions to this understandably infuriating mishap seemed to be in a fitting key with which to round off his trip to the frontline states. He has, for one thing, regaled a Botswana audience with a tasteless joke about Mr Denis Thatcher trying to get a word in edgeways on his deathhed which, even if it struck any of Mr Kinnock's audience as funny, achieved nothing to offset the offence it has given to those in Britain less committed to his cause.

Indeed, and this is the main indictment against him, it was to no practical purpose since Mr Kinnock has no voters in Botswana. It broke two iron laws of politics politicians must not wantonly indulge their own sense of humour if disadvantage comes of it, or curry

favour with those who have no favour to give. Mr Kinnock has also explained to Africa his reasons for not being a Christian in bizarre terms which can only provoke questions about

his reasoning processes. He would, he said, be a Christian were it not for the fact that he finds himself "unable to completely concede the ultimate idea of forgiveness in the face of great evil". He appeared particularly to relate this to the wrong of South African apartheid.

Not to be a Christian because of inability to believe in God is a position to respect. For the principal obstacle to be the difficulty of finding forgiveness (a problem for Christians also) is not only odd. It implies a personal pride in political vehemence which augurs ill for the practice of real politics.

For the rest, he has inveighed against the South African Government as "murderous, incompetent cowards," but has failed to condemn the violence of the African National Congress, declaring that it is "unavoidable," and criticizing it simply as "unproductive" - a pretty gingerly way of describing some of the more ghastly and wanton murders of blacks and whites in South Africa.

Finally, by accusing Mrs Thatcher of deviousness and hypocrisy, he has again broken the convention that British politicians do not attack their government when abroad. That, of course, was nothing new, he did it in India. But the ill manners annoy many in Britain and do Mr Kinnock little good even among his own supporters who already know what he thinks.

The impression left by this tour is that Mr Kinnock has been wasting his opportunities and his verbal ammunition. He does not seem to have approached his tour as an opportunity to learn so much as a chance to speak. He has demonstrated with a new clarity his principal failings as a politician by letting his mouth run away with him again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taking the gamble out of air travel From the Chairman of British terminal capacity, the integrity of

Airways plc Sir, The recent difficulties being

experienced by a number of holidaymakers on routes to Euro-pean boliday destinations raise a number of issues fundamental to the future of UK and European civil aviation. The unfortunate circumstances

in which those bolidaymakers find themselves has forced a considerable number of problems into sharp focus. We should not allow that focus to become hiurred as the backlog of passengers is cleared.

Whilst much of the criticism of our own Department of Transport and the Civil Aviation Authority should have been more fairly aimed at their foreign counterparts, there is a longer term need for all parties involved in delivering and maintaining the aviation and boliday products— the airlines, the BAA, the CAA, tour operators, charter airlines, and tourist authorities - to be able to contribute to the process which will ensure that long-term planning is actively managed and that long-term growth is properly ca-tered for. In the final analysis we share a common objective and serve a common consumer.

The airline and holiday businesses are of major commercial significance to the UK. They are major revenue earners and pro-vide jobs for millions. The image of those industries has been badly tarnished, arguably as a result of external influences. It has, how-ever, highlighted issues which cannot be ignored.

The need for comprehensive forward planning is only one. To that needs to be added airport

Shortage of nurses

From Dr Jill M. Hows and Professor J. M. Goldman Sir. In view of the nurses' recent pay award, one might imagine that order is restored within the National Health Service. Regrettably, this is not true, at least in central London, where the shortage of qualified nurses, especially in intensive-care units, is still

At the Hammersmith Hospital it has proved impossible in recent months to transfer critically-ill patients from general wards to the hospital's intensive-care unit. Formally there are 10 such beds, but lack of qualified staff has reduced the operational number on occasion to as few as three.

Four patients treated by the haematology unit in recent months, who needed emergency iotensive care, could not be admitted to the bospital's intensive-care unit. Two were transferred to other hospitals on mechanical ventilators, one was too sick for transfer, and one patient was eventually accepted on the inten-sive-care unit after we had located

Surgeons' skills From the President of the Hospital

Consultants and Specialists Association

Sir, May I suggest that in her article, "The surgeons dil-emma" (Health Page, July 7). Jill Sherman brought attention to the obvious. The more experienced a practitioner of any art becomes, the better the performance. There is nothing revolutionary in surgeons assessing their results; confidential deaths, "death and disasters" conferences have been part of most surgical units since training of surgeons began.

The recent confidential enquiry into perioperative deaths formalised this practice. Indeed, it is only by reviewing our results and assessing our performances that advances in surgical and medical care are made and the develop-

Feeling the pinch From Mr P. D. Graham

Sir, The week has been full of comment aimed at reflecting the success or otherwise of the National Health Service. I would like to point out a particular oversight in health service provision - chiropody services are not available to every citizen of this country.

Ironically, they are least available to those who fund the health service through their taxes. The service is mainly limited to the elderly and at best only one in four of these can expect to receive any treatment via the bealth service.

All this contrasts markedly with the Government attitude in times

Official trivia

From Mr Graham Greene, OM, CH Sir, I think that Mr Bernard Levin (July 11) takes a rather too friendly view of the American treatment of "official secrets" compared with our own. He writes that "the Freedom of Information Act throws open to inspection every file other than genuinely secret ones".

In 1984 I obtained my dossier, 45 pages of material of which nearly 16 had been blacked out in heavy ink. I very much doubt whether I was ever in a position to know "genuinely secret" information about the USA. However, it amused me to put

up my dossier at Sotheby's. I received a very good price in return, so that I wonder now whether it might be worth my while to obtain a second instalment and later a third one, a good means of earning a livelihood in old age.

Yours truly GRAHAM GREENE Antibes, France.

due in 12 months from now. A separate study on the maximum utilisation of existing airspace to 1995 is due in November this These and other issues to which I have referred are vital considerations in the industry's future planning. We must ensure that all

possible sources of opinion, re-

source, and expernse are applied

the charter product at peak times

and under pressure; the future

development and co-ordination of

European air-traffic control; night

jet bans at airports, given the

advances in engine technology

and noise levels; and where,

within the existing airport system.

the future growth of charter operations can most efficiently be

The CAA has two studies under way which will address some of these issues. The authority's recommendations on UK airport

capacity and demand to 2005 are

to the task of finding a solution. At British Airways we have been more fortunate than some in managing to maintain a degree of service which has protected many of our customers from some of the worst disruptions. To do so we have drawn beavily on all our resources. Those resources are finite. Neither we nor others in the industry can afford an annual gamble on whether we are able to cope with problems increasing at the rate which some are predict-

Yours faithfully, KING, Chairman, British Airways plc, Enserch House 8 St James's Square, SW1.

a qualified off-duty staff nurse working at another hospital, who agreed to come temporarily to the Hammersmith.

There is no doubt that this shortage of nursing staff contributes to the death of individual patients who could otherwise survive their acute illness. Despite the recent pay increases, the salaries offered to qualified and highly-skilled nurses, who work in specialised and often stressful areas, are still grossly inadequate and do not compete with those paid for comparable jobs in the private sector.

Further differentials in salary scales are required to attract staff. In London the high cost of housing and rented accommodation and the special difficulties for the commuter justify a very substantial increase in the "London weighting" payable to nurses. Yours faithfully,

J. M. HOWS, J. M. GOLDMAN. Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, Du Cane Road, W12

ment of different specialties can OCCUF. It is, however, a dangerous step

to argue from this, as does Mrs Cumberlege, Chairman of the National Association of Health Authorities, that consultants should be responsible to their health authority managers for their clinical performance. The standards of care are the responsibilities of the royal colleges of surgeons, but the responsimility of the surgeon must always be primarily to his patient. Yours faithfully,

K. W. R. TUSON, President, Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association, The Old Court House, London Road, Ascot, Berkshire. July 1 t.

of crisis. In both the first and second world wars it was thought very necessary to form a "chirop-ody corps". Indeed this need for skilled foot-care became apparent

once again during the Falklands As a chiropodist I have the option to work either in the private or public sector. However,

as a citizen l wish feet were allowed the same status as eyes, ears, and teeth within the nation's health-care system. It would appear feet can only look forward to another 40 years out in the cold.
Yours sincerely.
P. D. GRAHAM. 53c North Street

Carshalton, Surrey.

West Bank violence

From the Head of the League of Arab States Mission, London Sir, With reference to the Israeli Ambassador's letter of July 5, I was considerably shaken and enraged hy his bizarre use of the term "resident" when describing the Palestinians who are, after all, the only rightful citizens of the Occupied Territories.

I have rarely encountered such an endeavour to stifle and gloss over the rights of the Palestinian people who have inhabited this land for hundreds of years. Does the Ambassador wish to suggest that families and generations are no more than birds of passage resting for a year or two by the grace of Zion?

If so, what are we to call the "settlers", illegal usurpers of another man's land? Logically, bluntly and tragically, they are invaders.

Yours faithfully, ASSAAD MOUKADDEM, League of Arah States Office, 52 Green Street, W1. July 11.

Parent power under Education Bill legislation currently before Par-liament will not only change the composition of governing bodies but will demand much more of them. Political in-fighting, rubber-

From Mr P. M. Liell Sir, In your second leader on July 14. "Back to school", you began: All in all it has been a good seven days for parent power. The success of a group of Derbyshire parents in blocking the merger of two com-prehensive schools was followed by yesterday's victory for the Dewsbury parents who were happier that their children be taught in a pub than at a predominantly Asian school

As the Education Reform Bill returns to the House of Commons from the House of Lords, one of the big questions yet to be resolved is this: in a parents' ballot to decide whether a school "opts out" of local education authority control, who is entitled vote?

The Bill leaves it to the school's governing body to decide wbo qualifies as "a parent". The governing body will gain little assistance from the statutory definiuon in the Education Act 1944. which is to be incorporated in the Education Reform Act.

As Lord Morton of Shuna suggested during the Bill's third reading on July 7, a pupil whose parents have divorced and remarried, whose bome is for the time being with his or her grandmother and grandfather, may have six "Education Act parents".

Whether or not the Government accepts the House of Lords' amendment requiring a majority of all parents, in substitution for the original requirement (simple majority of parents voting), the crucial question is, who is "a parent" for this purpose?

The question is more easily posed than answered. One vote per pupil would give the single parent of two pupils two votes, 2:0 on the "pupil/parent ratio" (ppr). The husband-and-wife parents of two pupils would have two votes, 1:0 ppr; the husband-and-wife parents of four pupils, 0:5 ppr; and for the divorced-and-remarried parents of the pupil living with granny and grandpa there would be one vote among six, approximately 0:16 ppr.

In deciding which meaning of "parent" to plump for, the House of Commons may wish to consider the relative weight to be given to (1) the ballot-box power of "the parent" and (2) the mute powerlessness of the school's children, present and future, whose education will be affected. Once a school has opted out it cannot opt back in. Yours faithfully,

PETER LIELL 184 Divinity Road, Oxford.

From the Director of the Industrial

Sir, Betty Jermyn, in her article, "The ruling class" (Wednesday Page, July 13) may inadvertently have given the impression that will be the main single driving force on school governing bodies.

It is important that we understand the law also requires governing bodies to include representation from the business community (Of course, we recognise that parents themselves are

The 1986 Education Act and the

often that, too).

British goods

From Mr John Peek Sir, Mr J. Denys Johnson's letter (June 30), with which I fully agree, prompts me to record that a week ago my wife and I entered a wellknown West End cheesemonger's to stock up on our favourite English cheeses, unobtainable where we live abroad. We were waylaid at the entrance by a charming young lady, dressed in Dutch peasant costume, who, apparently with the manager's consent, sought to browbeat us

into buying Dutch cheeses. We resisted this pressure, but other customers who came in after us fell for it. Meanwhile, nobody vaunted the merits of the excellent English cheeses stacked modestly in the background.

import too much and export too little. Could one imagine an English salesgiri pushing English cheeses in perfect French at the entrance to a Paris cheese shop? Now that the UK trade deficit is

Unimportant in itself, this in-

cident well illustrates why we

reaching alarming proportions, is it not time for British people to be urged - not only as a patriotic duty but also in their long-term interest - to buy British goods? Nothing in Common Market law prevents one from preferring bome-produced goods. Yours faithfully,

This department is about as

Stalinist as night baseball. Ditto - if my sense of the current Modern

Language Association is correct, and I believe it is — Stanford

University, Buffalo, and Yale, (also the subject of Brimelow's

There have been recent changes

in the humanities in American

universities; they reflect changes

in society in general. Thoughtful-

JOHN PEEK. Les Broches, Chambonas, 07140 Les Vans,

Romeo and sex From Mr Ronald R. Butters

Sir, Peter Brimelow's recent "Commentary" piece, beaded "Romeo and sex object" (June 11), is a ludicrous caricature of the present condition of bumanities in "great American universities". He paints a picture of English departments conquered by mindless leftists bent upon a sort of neo-Stalinist appropriation of lit-crature as a weapon of class

I have been a member of the English department at Duke University — one of the institu-tions which he singles out by name as "whoring after strange doc-trine" - for 21 years and I must simply pull rank on him: what he says about us is pure nonsense.

Long-standing effect From Captain Sam Lombard-

Sir, 1 sympathise with Mrs Williams's standing-room only ex-perience on British Rail (July 14). I was strap-hanging in an over-crowded rush-hour train from Greenwich alongside three simi-larly suspended local ladies. Comfortably seated was a youth wearing Walkman earphones.

"Leave 'im alone, 'e ain't done

critical responses could be useful in molding such change; but articles such as Mr Brimelow's contribute absolutely nothing to the clarification of the issues.

RONALD R. BUTTERS (Director, Undergraduate Studies in English).

Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27706, USA.

you no 'arm", and continued to

Hobson, RN

Lifting one earpiece, I said into the machine: "Young man, there are ladies standing - get up". Turning bright red and in wonderment, clearly not having been taught how a gentleman should behave, the boy shuffled to his feet; whereupon the three vixens whipped round on me shouling:

Accounted as I was in collar and tie and bowler hat, having just come from a function at the RN College, I got their point they were not going to be pushed around by an SWI toff on their SEI train.

As a senior OAP approaching his eighties I was tempted to fill the now empty seat, if only to hear what further reproach they might. utter. But, 3-to-1 against, though 6ft 5in tall, I funked it and feigned as low as possible a profile for the rest of the journey.

Yours truly, S. H. LOMBARD-HOBSON. The Vine House, Sherrington, Warminster, Wiltshire.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

July 18: The Queen, accompa-nied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening took the Salute 21 a performance of the Royal Tour-nament at Earls Court.

The Lady Farnham, Rear-Admiral David Allen and Lieutenant-Commander Timo-thy Laurence. RN were in

The Prince Edward this morning started "An Extremely Trivial Pursuit 1988", a Treasure Hunt from London to Monte Carlo in aid of the Chemical Dependency Centre at the Inter-Continental Hotel, Hyde Park Corner.

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Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer and Mr Geoffrey Crawford were in attendance. The Princess Royal, Patron of the 14th Biennial Conference of the International Association of Water Pollution Research and Control, this morning attended

atre. Brighton.

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for East Sussex (The Marquess of

the Opening Ceremony of the Conference in the Dome The-

Abergavenny).
The Princess Royal this afternoon visited HMS Amazon at Portland. Dorset and was received upon arrival by the

Anniversaries

Dinners

BIRTHS: Gilbert Sheldon Archhishop of Canterbury 1663-77, Ellasione, Derbyshire, 1598; John Martin, painter, Haydon Bridge, Northumberland, 1789; Edgar Degas, Paris, 1834; Edward Pickering, astronomer, Boston, Massachusetts, 1846; Charles Mayo, surgeon, Rochester, Minnesota, 1865; Vladimir Mayakovsky, poet, Bagdadi, Russia, 1893; A J Cronin, novelist, Cardross, Strathclyde,

DEATHS: Petrarch. Padua 1374: Matthew Flinders, navi-gator. London, 1814: Syngman Rhee, 1st President of the Republic of Korea, 1948-60, Honolulu, 1965.

Admiral R Newmanl.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

Flag Officer Sea Training (Rear-

Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 18:The Princess of Wales
this evening attended a Gala
Performance by the London
Festival Ballet in aid of the
London Festival Ballet School
and Trust at the London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London

Mrs George West and Licu tenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN were in atten-

The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the Eurosale 1988 Road Safety Exhibition and Seminar at Guildhall,

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, RICHMOND PARK.
July 18: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited the Weald and Downland Open Air Museum at Singleton, West Sussex.

Lady Mary Mumford was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 18:The Duke of Kent,
President of the Department of
Trade and Industry's Opportunity Japan Campaign this evening gave a Reception for
Committee Members at York
House, St James's Palace.

HM Government
Mr Kenneth Clarke, Chancellor
of the Duchy of Lancaster and
Minister for Trade and Industry, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last right in honour of Dr Erich Riedl, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Economics, Federal

Spectacle Makers' Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was a speaker at a dinner given by the Spectacle Makers' Company at Apothe-caries' Hall last night. Professor Herbert Dartnall, Master, presided. Sir Nigel Mobbs, Upper Warden, and Dr James Fisher Master of the Apothecaries Society, also spoke.

Royal Welsh Show

'Rising prices driving locals from villages'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Government's failure to ples and second home buyact to stop local people being ers' driven out of their villages by soaring house prices was condemned yesterday by Mr Gordon Lee-Steere, President of the Country Landowners'

cently set when builders paid £1,130,000 for two acres in the village of Devauden in Gwent. This staggering figure re-

flects the urgent need for effective government action. or we will see more and more of our villages turned into little more than urban dormitories, or weekend retreats for 10wn dwellers", he said. Mr Lee-Steere, who was

speaking on the opening day of the Royal Welsh Show at Builth Wells, Powys, said the government's announcement of increased funds for ruralhousing associations fell well short of giving them sufficient opportunity to build more low cost homes or stop the loss of their existing stocks.

By refusing to end "staircasing", whereby a housing association tenant could buy up the full equity of his home, the government was perpetuating a damaging drain of homes built with public subsidy to help local people

stay in communities.
"Tenants who become homeowners then often sell at full market value, and often to newcomers, because local people just cannot compete with the purchasing power of

Mr Simon Gourlay, President of the National Farmers' Union, said that cuts in livestock research to be announced shortly would bring the reduction in government A record price for Welsh funding for agricultural and £30 million, more than onethird of the total programme. The government should realise the long-term dangers to the farming industry at a time of upheaval and change.

Hopes of record atten-dances were boosted by brilliant sunshine which did full justice to the show's lovely hill and woodland setting. The Prince of Wales is due to visit it tomorrow.

RESULTS: Refer of Senior, Ram. Miss Jayne Roberts.
Hill, Radmer: Charmpion: Senior, Ram. E. 1. Morgan & sons, Reserve: Senior, Roberts.
North Country Cheviot: Charmpion: Shearting, Ewe. David Roberts, Reserve Ram. Lamb. O T Pillendreigh. Weish Hall-Brest Champion: Shearting, Ewc. J. M. Rowlands, Reserve. Ewe. Lamb. R. & A Powell.
Weish Mulie: Champion Shearting, Ewc. G. T. Davies & son. Reserve. Senior. Ewe. G. T. Davies & son. Reserve. Senior. Section (Dest): Hornord (Champion Wenlock, Green-Harmord (Champion Wenlock), Green-Ha

Date, Reserve, Kingstand I Dominion, Clive Richards.
Charolais Chempion Hampion Aries, Tom. Jones, Reserve: O Ebard Barbons B Robinson.
Brandton B Robinson.
Champion. Frampton Reserve: Tadneys Prince, D & R Annells.
Blonde Adquistains Champion. For and Tulip. D & J Harris. Reserve.
Forisciue Sheba. G H Barber.
Limpuslin: Champion. Grahams Arabella. Robert Graham. Reserve: Vagabonde. Mrs G K Forster & son.
Belgian Blute Champion: Park Dominator J O Adams & Son Lid, Reserve.
Penias Diana. B G Brace.
Ped Grandiais Champion: Pen Y Parc Statue. J & I Jones. Reserve. Pen Y Parc Special. Mrs Avril Evans.

Clifford Longley

Nazi legacy boils up again

icler of the Nazi genocide of the Jews than Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Prizewinning author and campaigner who was in Britain last week for the international Holocaust conference in Oxford and London.

As it happens the subject of his concern is one of the items on the agenda of the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops, now meeting in Canterbury: the state of Jewish-Christian relations in the light of (or perhaps one should say the darkness of) the Nazis' atrocious crime against the Jews and against humanity. The conference will be asked to agree in particular that Jews should no longer be encouraged to convert to Christianity.

In the course of Dr Wiesel's remarks to the London conference on Friday, there was one heated exchange which brought to the surface very raw and deep feelings. Though the hurt and anger which suddenly erupted should not be viewed too negatively, it indicated that the usual courteous exchanges of Jewish-Christian dialogue, and the efforts of scholars in search of some healing for these relations, are in reality conducted on the edge of a precipice. Both sides need to take stock not just of the arguments, but also of the emotions; otherwise well meant attempts to make things better

could make them much worse. Jews have good enough reason to be angry with Christians. Jewish survivors of the concentration camps know very well that what happened to them under the Nazis was only worse than, but not really different in kind from, what had happened to them before under Christianity.

Hitler exploited the long European Christian tradition of antisemitism: he did not invent it.

When it came to the point, the great majority of members of both the Protestant and Catholic Churches in occupied Europe turned their backs on the Jews. The British like to think it would have been different here, but there

The annual play off between the Northern and Southern winners of the English Bridge Union's

Spring Foursomes took place at the Young Chelsea Club in London over the weekend and

resulted in a massive win by the

North. In a match scheduled for

48 boards the North won every set of eight until the South finally conceded defeat when 33-128 down at the end of 40

RESULTS: NOTIN P Hawkes, S Wood, M Horion, R Winter, I Ressman, R Pike, South C J Elholi, Mrs 5 Landy, T E O Ouibell, P W Pouller.

Sir Norman Brain, diplomat,

81: Mr John Bratby, painter, 60; Sir Raymond Brown, joint founder, Racal Electronics, 68; Mr W. Glanville Brown, bar-

rister and linguist, 81; Mr Simon

Cadell, actor, 38; Mr Cameron Cochrane, headmaster, Fettes College, 55; Mr Nicholas Danby, organist, 53; Baroness Elles, MEP, 67; Sir Anthony

Grabham, chairman, Joint Con-sultants Committee, 58; Major-

General D.E. Isles, 64; Dr Mary McGeown, nephrologist, 65; Sir John Mallabar, accountant, 88; Sir Stephen Miller, former Sur-

geon-Oculist to The Queen, 73;

Mr David Money-Coutts, chair-man, Coutts and Company, 57;

Mr Ilie Nastase, tennis player, 42: Sir Frederick O'Brien, QC,

Sheriff Principal of Lothian and Borders, 71: Air Marshal Sir

David Parry-Evans, 53; Rear-Admiral Godfrey Place, VC, 67.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace at

4.00.
The Prince of Wales will visit Victoria Park. E3, at 10.30; will attend the opening conference of the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce "Trade Campaign 88" at the Cafe Royal at 11.45; and, as President of the Prince's

Trust. will present the prizes at the Tesco Charity Pro-Am Golf Classic at the RAC Golf and Country Club. Woodcote Park, Epsom. at 6.30.

The Princess Royal, as patron, will open the international conference on Photodynamic Thereses.

Today's royal

engagements

Birthdays today

antisemitism in high places even in Britain to make that an uncertain hope. Dr Wiesel is clearly convinced it is still

present in Christianity. Speaking at a public meeting in London on Friday, he declared himself concerned, puzzled and angry at the behaviour of Pope John Paul II in particular. He had visited Auschwitz in 1979, and had not prayed for the Jews; he had said Mass there, which to Dr Wiesel was a further grievance: it looked like an attempt at "posthumous conversion" of the Jews who died in Auschwitz. Dr Wiesel did not say so, but the innuendo was that the Pope is an antisemite.

Members of the audience got to their feet to protest, shouting that the Pope had in fact prayed for the Jews: and Dr Wiesel conceded that he had prayed for the children of Abraham; but that meant everyone, not just Jews. There were strong feelings in Central Hall, Westminster, at this moment, and the chairman had to intervene to calm things down.

Of all the current problems in Jewish-Christian relations, the issue of conversion is both the most painful and the most difficult. As was apparent from Dr Wiesel's remarks and the enthusiastic response to him from what was presumably the Jewish sector of the audience, any and every attempt to convert Jews to Christianity is deeply resented.

The Pope could not possibly have been trying to bring about "posthumous conversions" by saying Mass for the victims of Auschwitz, for the dead are obviously quite beyond such things. But somewhere in his reproach is the idea that Christians do not think Jews are quite good enough to get to heaven on their own, as Jews. It must be very doubtful whether the Pope thinks any such thing, as it would contradict the plain teaching of the Second Vatican

Not very many Jews - and Dr Wiesel is apparently no different - have been difficult these matters are for Christians. Jews do not believe in conversion, as a

But in the main the Christian churches do believe they have a duty to preach their Gospel, to Christians, Jews, Mustims and everyone - because they believe it is true, and because they believe no one is excluded from the right to hear that truth. Forced conversions are abhorrent, of course, so are manipulative and deceitful missionary tactics. But to ask the churches to agree that Christian teaching is not in any circumstances to be offered to Jews, is equivalent to asking them to agree that the teaching is not true at all - or that Jews are uniquely not allowed to hear it, which would be a doctrine with very objectionable implications that Jews themselves would hardly welcome.

ing labels.

policy: they are happy for Christians to get to heaven as Christians. And there are some liberal Christian scholars who encourage them in their protest, rejecting as Christians any Christian claim to exclusiveness or uniqueness. It is easy for Jews to believe that if some Christians say that, the rest of them could do so too, if they were not so blinded by anti-Jewish prejudice.

The most that Jews can expect from Christians is that conversions from

Judaism should be handled with the ecumenical courtesy the mainstream churches now show towards each other. There are conversions between all the Christian denominations, in all directions, and there are activities by the separate churches designed to facilitate or even encourage them. No church likes losing a member to another, but they can all agree on four things: every religion and every church has a right to state its case, provided it does so honestly; every individual has a right and duty to follow his conscience where it leads him; no one is barred from salvation because his faith has the wrong brand label; and conversion is more about seeking a deeper relationship with God than about chang-

Mr John Turk, the Queen's Swan Keeper, in action yesterday at the start of swan-upping, the annual ritual of counting and marking swans on the river Thames to determine their ownership, Mr Turk, and the swan keepers of the Worshipful Company of Vintners, and the Worshipful Company of Dyers, covered the river from Sunbury to Windsor. By the end of the week they will have travelled to Pangbourne and back. Only the Queen and the two worshipful companies may own swans on the Thames (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Luncheons

the Arts, was host at a luncbeon held yesterday at Admiralty House. Among those present

Lord St Jonn of Fawsley, the Hon Sir John Sansbury, Sir John Tooley, Sir Claus Moser, Sir Colin Davis, Mr Jeremy Baacs, Mr Jeremy Hanley, MP, Mr Toby Jessel, MP, and Mr Rodney Stone

HM Government The Secretary of State for the Home Department was host at a uncheon held vesterday at Lancaster House to mark the retirement of Mr Leslie Curtis as Chairman of the Police Federa-Chairman of the Police Federa-tion. Among those present were: Earl Ferrers, Mr Leon Brittan, MP, Str Eldon Critishs, MP, Str Chie whimmore, Mrs Ann Taylor, MP, Mr Peter Tamber, Mr Trevor Laws, Mr Alan Early bood, Mr James Addison, Mrs. Cook Pilich, Mr Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Cook Pilich, Mr Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Cook Pilich, Mr Mrs. Siewart Tendior, Mr Alle Canill, Mr Geothrey McLean and Professor Laurence Hunter

ference on Photodynamic Ther-apy and Medical Laser Applicalions at the London Hillon on Park Lane at 10.30.
The Duke of Gloucester will visit the East of England Agricultural Show at Peterborough First Day Cover Club Mr Keith McDowall presided at a luncheon of the First Day Cover Club held yesterday at the Reform Club to mark the launch at 10.15. The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of Leeds University, will preside at the student degree

of the Armada collection. Sir Of the Armada collection. Sir Peter Middleton was the guest of honour and others present included: ceremonies at the university at Princess Alexandra will attend the evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls

Golden Wedding

HM Government Mr Richard Luce, Minister for Dr and Mrs Arthur Picton celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage today, July 19.

To mark the thirty-third anniversary of the death of Mr Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian a memorial service will be held at the Armenian Church of Saint Sarkis, Iverna Gardens, Lon-don, W8, on Sunday, July 24, 1988, at noon after the celebration of the divine liturgy which will commence at 11.00 am.

Church news

dsi.

Ret Lewrence Price Rector.

Cauldon, Grindon and Wateriloctes Lichfield: to reture in al grounds: on July 31.

Canon Ellis Stack, Vicar, plumpton, diocese Blackburn: to on August 1.

thre on August I.

Vithdrawal of acceptance
he Rev Donald G. Glosgell. Curale,
inhworth, diocese Bristol; has withrawn his acceptance of the post of
airair. Bishopion, with special resonspility for The Church of The
load Shepherd, same diocese.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.L. Davies and Miss S.E.M. Tribe

The engagement is announced between Huw Linley, youngest son of the late Mr Oswald Davies and the late Mrs Ruth Davies, of Coi Newydd, Dyfed, and Suzanne Elizabeth Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan D. Tribe, of Blackheath,

Mr J.P. Foller

late Mr E. Fuller and of Mrs Fuller, of Risley Lodge, Risley, Derbyshire, and Karon, daughter of Mrs J.B. Coulton and stepdaughter of Mr J.B. Coulton of Ayia Ana, Cyprus. Mr P.M. Hall

and Miss L.M. Kidd The engagement is announced between Peter Michael, son of the late Mr Leonard Hall and Mrs Margaret Reynolds, and stepson of Mr Reginald Reynolds, of Aylesbury. Bucking-hamshire, and Linda Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Kidd, of Dulwich.

Mr T.M.V. Lincham and Miss A.U. Strang The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs J.T. Lineham, of Chislehurst, Kent. and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D. Strang, of Burghfield, Berkshire. Prestonfield House Hotel and

Mr A.D. Kennard
and Miss S.M. Robertson
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, younger son
of Major and Mrs David
Kennard, of Auchterarder,
Perthshire, and Sheila, eldest daughter of Mrs Roma Robertson and the late Mr Jack Robertson, of Symington, Ayr-

Mr D.J. McBeth and Miss Y. Odrowaz-Pieniazek The forthcoming marriage is announced between David. son of Mr and Mrs D. McBeth. of

Jesmond, and Yvonne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Odrowaz-Pieniazek, of Wim-Mr M.J.A. Pattison

John Pattison, MRCVS, and Mrs Mary Holder, and stepson of Mr John Holder, both of Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, and Amy Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vernon Sherriff, of Ayot Green, Hert-

Marriages

The marnage took place on Saturday, July 9, at St Columba's Church, Blackball, Edinburgh, of Mr William John Murray, son of the Hon Lord and Lady Dervaird, Edinburgh

hurgh. The Rev Ernest Sangster The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Pollard and Miss Philippa Gallivan. Mr. Michael McNamee was best

A reception was held at

the honeymoon is being spent in the West Indies. Mr 1. Barr

July 6, between Mr lan Barr, son of Mr Peter McAlpine Barr and Mrs Isobel McAlpine Barr (nee Baillie) and grandson of Mr John Barr and Mrs Anne McAlpine Barr, and his cousin Miss Margaret Anne McAlpine Barr, daughter of Mr Andrew McAlpine Barr and Mrs Ann June McAlpine Barr (nee Brodie-Scottl and grandaughter of Mr John Barr and Mrs Ann

Prince lends his paintings to festival

The Prince of Wales has taken two paintings of the christen-ings of Prince William and Prince Henry from the walls of his home at Kensington Palace to put on show to the public for the first time.

Twenty eight paintings he owns are to be exhibited this week at the Kings Lynn Festival, which was founded by Princess Diana's grandmother Ruth, Lady Fermoy.

The collection from Highgrove and Kensington Palace is the largest number of paintings ever lent by the Prince. Three of the pictures are

water colours painted by the Prince, who is described as an accomplished artist. They are Norfolk Farm

Buildings painted at San-dringham, Port Suez and Vall de Mossa, Majorca, each signed in the Prince's style They have been shown be-fore. But the large christening pictures the Prince commis-

the artist, have never been publicly displayed. The picture of Prince Wiliam in 1982 in the Bow Room of Buckingham Palace shows the Princess of Wales, dressed in pink and the Prince watching intently as the baby Prince is baptised by the Archbishop

Prince Henry's baptism in St George's Chapel, Windsor in 1985 shows Princess Diana fondly holding the baby while the Royal Family watch. The exhibition opens on

Friday until August 20.

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pany for the ensuing year.

Master, Mr C.H. Tidbury, Upper Warden, Mr M.N.F. Conrell, Middle Warden, Mr P.W. omb; Renter Warden, Mr.

OBITUARY MR GEORGE THEINER

Fighter against censorship

Theiner, who had been born in Prague but had lived long in England, had an eventful life which vividly reflected the human constraints imposed by authoritarian regimes; this gave him a natural sympathy with those writers who also

munist orbit He first came to England with his parents after the occupation of post Munich Czechoslovakia; he went to school in Learnington Spa and then to London School of

suffered outside the Com-

Printing and Arts.
In 1946 Theiner became news editor in the English language service of the official news agency in Prague; after the Communist seizure of power in February 1948, he refused to join the Communist Party or the official youth organization, a double refusal which earned him three years in labour camps.
After 1954, he worked in

educational and art publishing in Prague, and then as a sought-after freelance trans-

lator and writer. He left Czechoslovakia with his family shortly after the Soviet invasion in August 1968, and returned to England. His first wife, Anna, was then seriously ill and died after her arrival in this

country. After some barren time in commercial publishing, ing from English into Cze
Theiner joined the Writers and the other way around,
and Scholars International. He translated some poet then just established on the initiative of British and American intellectuals, as

editor from 1982 was the as his main literary language, happiest, and most product. He left at home in English tive, period of his life.

He helped to build up the his point of entry into Eng-magazine into a unique source land. He loved this country as of information on the practice only a foreigner can; in a way, of censorship worldwide, in 1968 he returned home. ther by writing articles on He is survived by his second writers, journalists and wife, Shirley, and by a son and academics suffering such a step daughter from his first restrictions or by publishing marriage.

Mr George Theiner, editor of Index on Censorship since writers banned from the official media. They Shoot Writers. ers, Don't They? (1984) was an anthology from Index he

Theiner's attempt to create a column of political jokes was his only failure. The column could never achieve the right kind of balance as most of the jokes came from Eastern Europe, those from Africa and Latin America proving some-

how more difficult to obtain. Theiner became absorbed by the editorial aspect of his job, and he brought his very special talents to bear on it. He understood both the cultural loss and human degradation involved in any over-zealous attempt to control commu-

nication between people. He was also aware of the distortions in that communication created by modern mass media. He was firmly rooted in the culture of central Europe, yet he acquired strong

As restraints on commu-nication were being loosened in the Second, Socialist world, was natural for him to turn the problems of the

lator, a highly esteemed and honourable profession in his home town, Prague. He was one of those rare translators who are equally happy work-ing from English into Czech

He translated some poetry as well as prose, and in his translation of the poetry of Miroslay Holub (1967) he Theiner thought of English

MR DENNIS STEVENS

Club, died on July 10 at the

Stevens was himself an accomplished painter with a natural ability to thaw with economy and style; he was also a passionate supporter of art in education, believing art and design to be at the roots of

civilised society.

After working as deputy travelling exhibitions embracurator at the Geffrye Muing a great diversity of crafts.

He was elected chairman of seum, where he developed the museum's educational facilities, he became art organiser to the Greater London-Council. There he created the art and design circulating scheme that brought both pictures and the most up to date examples

in the Busia civilian governamong those detained.

president, running with his

Known popularly in the country as Paa Willie, Ofori-Atta, who came from a chieflamy family, was one of the leading figures in the carly Nationalist era. though he Vationalist cra, though he ften disagreed with

brought him into close contact with Sir Herbert Read, its president, Stevens was also closely

associated with the World Crafts Council. As a member of the Dake of Edinburgh's organising committee, he contributed to the organisation of both seminars and, one of his great passions, travelling exhibitions embracnie Cheisea Aris Chid in 19/1 for a two year term. One of his most personally satisfying achievements at the Arts Club was the securing of the longterm lease that continues to ensure its present premises. Stevens had served in the

Middlesex Regiment as a captain and later was a member of General Erskine's staff at the War Office.

MR ROBERT

OTTAWAY -Mr William Ofori-Atta, one of Mr Robert Ottaway, journalist Ghana's prominent poli-ticians for nearly 40 years, years in the 1970s the publicity manager in London of Collins, the publishers, died

on July 14, aged 68. He got his first job in journalism, writing a fort-nightly book review column-

for *Tribune*. Later he was literary editor of the Daily Sketch and the London television critic for the American magazine Vari-

During his career as critic he became an avid book and record buyer, building up a library reckoned at 30,000 volumes and 15,000 discs. perhaps one of the largest and most wide-ranging collections in private hands in Britain.

Bank of Scotland Base Rate

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from Monday 18th July 1988 its Base Rate has been increased from 10.00% per annum to 10.50% per annum.

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the same date by the United Kingdom branch of

and Miss K.J. Quinn The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of the

Mr W.J. Murray and Miss H.M. Gleonic 10 Miss Hazel Margaret Glennie, daughter of Dr and Mrs Charles Glennic, Edin-

and Miss M. Barr
The marriage took place in the
Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh, on

McAlpine Barr. The Rev Charles Robertson officiated.

sioned from Mr John Ward. and Miss A.V. Sherriff The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr

of Canterbury, Dr Robert

The following have been elected officers of the Brewers Com-

empathy with the problems of writers in the Third World.

developing countries.

In addition, Theiner remained a professional trans-

becaute, which was indeed

Mr Dennis Stevens, a former chairman of the Chelsea Arts

of modern design to schools throughout London. He was deeply involved with the Society For Edu-

MR WILLIAM OFORI-ATTA

died on July 14, aged 78. He served as foreign minster for more than two years

ment until it was ousted by the military in 1972, when he was In the 1979 elections Ofori-Atta made a bid to become.

own party, but only managed to come third.

ety. He also reviewed books for The Listener.

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Be not sugger, and six not let not the Jane and Alec, a daughter, Katherine Louise, a Sister for Robert and Charles.

MAFY's University Hospital Mary's University Hospital, Routerspine, to Flora (née Anthony) and Nigel, a throping. Clare Finance. BROUGHS - On July 13th, 1988, at The Queen Mother's Hospital, Glasgow, to Gecilia thee Boyle) and Jeverny, a daughter, Charlone Denice. SUESCLEY - On July 14th, to Harriet (nie Russell) and Robert, a son, Tristan Robert Gray, a brother for Harman and Rosse.

CRUSE - On July 9th, to Denise (née Aures) and Peter, a son Laurence Peter, a brother for Joseph. DAWSON - On July 9th to Lise and Kenn, a son, James Michael. de LESSER - On July 17th, to Serena (nèr Wendell) and Robert, à son, Joanus Robert Carol de Lisser. Princes Appe Houses C. at

FLITSHIE - On July 11th 1988 to Exeter. to Jastnine and Kenn. a son. CORRES - On July 16th to Glony and Antony, in Bristol, Margaret Blanche (Alemond) - On July 2nd, to Rosalind (ner Desney) and Panil, twin some, Jack Alam Charles and Samuel James Ebrofield.

ECHLAN - On June 22nd, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Louise (nice Wellom) and Damian, a daughter, Royanne Amelia, a steer to Otiver NOARE - On July 16th, to Sarah (née Dixon Smith) and Toby, a son, Oscar George St.John.

LONGSTREET - On July 16th, at Curkfield Hospital, to Curchine (née Cannon) and Neil, a son, James Alexander, a brother for Katte. mEGAW - On July 9th at Westminste Hospital to Erica (ride Harcher) an Tim. a daughter, Elizabeth Ros Catherine, a stater for Jack

OWEN - On July 16th at The Rosie Maserally Hospital. Cambridge. to Mandy thee Powell and Stephen, a daughter Rossena Lucy, a sister to Edmund and Matthew. PELACSEVICH - On July 15th, to Georgina and Peter, a son,

PRETHEAN - On July 14th, at home, to Karen (née Roberts) and Shart, a son Christopher James, a brother for Thomas and Sally. READMAN On July 16th to Victoria (nee Cecil) and Peter, a daughter, a stater for Christobal and Emma and always remembering Poppy. RECHARDS - On July 19th 1987, to Mercell (née Aldridge) and Robert, a daughter, Harriet Fleur Cecilia, a sis-

STEWART-BOYADEAN - On July 4th to Beverley and Garo, a son, Joshua Troy, Many thanks to the staff at The West Middlesex Hospital. YHORFEON ASSETY - On John 16th to Anne (nee Contwent) and John, a son, Henry.

MLES - On May 29th to Crizelda (nec

FINGSPELD - On July 15th, in Cambridge, to Chris and Helen Onic Alkingohl, a son Benjamin Mark, a welcome brother for Tom. Wishedt - On July 13th in Atlanta Georgia, to Woodle and Peler, a son, Christopher Educati Sauthe

DEATHS MATES - On JUST 17th, 1988, at S. Mary's Convers, Wantage after at MMCS - On JUNE 2 1211, 2 2000. MARTY'S CONVENT, Windshape action as Bluest to revealy fourner, Sister Trees Recodence. Saddly missed by relations and reproduc Parelly Detwern only Project Mass at St. Mary's Convent with the convention of Touristics July 2001 as Wantage on Tuesday July 26th at 11 30 am, followed by cressmon at

TEN . On July 12th, Richard Austra at his home in Lichtson.
Fineral service and cremation at
Breatopar Commission on
Thursday July 21st at 1,15pm.
Floral tribules and enquiries to
Walding & Soon. 65 Fight Street.
Lichtsday Tel 0895 33018. CAMPBELL - On This idea July 14th 1988. Edward Cormer Campbell M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Pencetully to real M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Pencetulity to rest at Limiesport Graves highest Hotes appet 65 years. Does husband of the late Dorothes. Sather of Many. grandiather of Lucinda and Kate. Funeral service at Great St. Mary's Church. Cambridge on Thursday. July 21st at 2.15pm rethowed by private romanists. All enquires to Harry Williams & Sons. 7 Victoria. Park. Cambridge. Tel Cambridge 350480

CLARKE On July 18th at St. Mary's CLARME: On JULY 19th at 32 runs yo Hospital, Colcineter: Etizabeth Joen Inde Meyrick) aged 83, wife of Verson Clarke and mother of Crastes, Pensiope and Brian. Private Cremation. Metrorial Service 3.00 pm. Monday 25th July at St. Andrew's Church, Coine Engains, near Colcineter?

pro hacoulary 25th July at St. Andrews & Crearch, Colore Engaine, near Colorement.

DAVES On July 18th, Frank John North, Colonel, last Honourshie Artifiery Convocanty aged 78. Betweed husbard of the late North and desirest tather of Engageth, Ungunia and Sunan, Private Banaral at St. Marry's Changel, Bucklers Hard on to adorsing July 20th, 16thowed by interviews at Northwood Cerestery Family Govers only. Domaions, if nearly diovers only. Johnston, if nearly diovers to July 17th 1968, suddening later of Johnston, and dering father of Johnston and Louise Marcel by us all Funeral Friday July 22thd, 2, Song, wolung Cremston to July 17th 1968, in Derivice 406831 67594.

DEWEE - On July 17th 1988, in Chester, Sir Herbert Dewes, C.B.E., D.L., aged 91. Trushead of the late Muhisten, fisher of John and Patrick and a loving grandfather. Dear friend and companion of Kay Davey, Cremation at Chester Crematorium, July 21st at 12 mon. Family flowers only. Linguistics to Parol. George & Sen. Tel Chester, 200578.

EATON: On July 16th 1988, praceful-it at home in London, Hugh, aged E9 beloved husband of Bar. Cremaas beared husband of Bar.

PROCESSES ON July 17th 1988.

PORCESSES ON July 17th 1988.

PORCESSES AT Edenhal Nursing Home. Rose Resemble Emerson M. R. J. E. M. (RTR). destry loved humbons of the late Ulban Resalted and father of Barthera and Matthews. Fineral Warker all New Southpate Commitment at 2.00 pm Friday July 22nd. Figures or denations to Mante Care Capacity of Capacity of the Capacity of Capacity and July Barthera Wall & Son. 20 High Street.

Hammond, made them a fam-

our and much loved theatrical

Coupie, left estate valued at \$116,178 net.

FOLEY - On July 13th, peacefully at Uninkansa Rocks. South Africa. Partick James, beloved husband of Vera and the late Barbara Tremayne, Pather of Patrick and Robert. Funeral beld to South Africa, donations to R.N.L.L.

R.N.L.1

GLEAVE - On July 17th, peacefully at The East Chesture Hospice, Macclessield, and of Prestitury. Chesture. Jeanne. aged 51 years, the devoted wife of the late Peut Rogerson Gleave, and Aloving mother to David and Richard. Funeral Service at St. Peter's Church. Prestoury, on Thursday July 21st at 2.30 p.m., followed by Committed at Macclesfield Cremanitum. Family Bowers only. Donations if desired for The East Cheshire Hospice, along with Auther enquiries to: J. T. Wadsworth and Son. 9 Beech Lane. Tel (0625) 22307.

Mariorie T. Founder of Berbice House School, Durmow. Memorial Service contact (0799) 241.23 Service contact (0799) 24123

GOODGODY - On July 16th, aged 81
years, tragically in a motor accident
whilst in the prime of her life. Marry
Eveline Lady Goodbody (see
Chetwynd Taibod), widow of General
Sir Richard Goodbody GCB, KBE,
DSO, Funeral Friday July 22nd at
2,30mm at Sutton Waldron, near
Blandford, Dorset, Flowers,
donations (if required) to Salisbury
Cathedral Spire Appeal or World
Wildlife Fund and enquiries to Colin
Close, Salisbury Street, Blandford,
Dorset, Tel: (0258) 53133

GRAY - On July 1:5th 1988, peacefully at home, aged 87, Dr. Eric Duff, beloved husband of Patricia and dearest father of Jame and Sarah. Service at 8t. Aidan's. Didsbury, Manchester July 22nd, 1988 at 10.30 stn. Family Rowers. Enquiries in Jonathan Alcock & Sons Ltd. Tel 061 428 2097.

OS1 428 2057.

GREFFITIS - On Friday July 15th 1988, at Nottingham City Hospital. Gwenora Criffithm, aged 26, of Stapleford, Nottingham, formerly of Risley, Derbyshire and Tonyrefail. Mid Gamorgan. Dearly loved wife of the late Jestyn, devoted mother of Elinor, the late Curwen and the late Rowe and beloved grandmother of Gareth, Elizabeth and the late John. The funeral service will be held at Bott. Street. Methodist Church, Sandiacre. Derbyshire at 1.30pm on Thursday July 21st, followed by interment at Sandiacre Cemelery. Floral tributes to the Grenter Nottingham Co-Operative Society. Derby Road, Long Eaton. Nottingham. HARM.TON - On July 17th 1988, peacefully to Hexham. Margaret Graham. daughter of the late Charles Gipps Hamilton. Private Cremation.

HAYES - On July 15th, peacefully at Trees, Highgate, Alice Ethel (Molly), dearly loved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Francai service at All Saints Church, Highgate on Friday July 22nd at 2.00pm. HOUGHTON - On July 17th, to hospital, Francis Xavier, Beloved husband of Bunty, father of Suzanne, Peter, Jonathan, Jeremy, Funezal at St. Andrew's Church. Walberswick on Friday July 22nd at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers coly. Donations to Friends of James Paget Hospital, Gorleston Laser Appeal.

Gorleston Laser Appeal.

JOSM - On July 167n, peacefully at Princess Alice Hospics, after a long times brawely borne. Lucien Frederic. Dearly loved hushand of Mae and devoted father of Paul and Brian. Funeral at South West Middle-sex Crematorim, Hounslow Road. Hanworth, Friday July 22nd at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, but donations to Princess Alice Hospice, Esber.

CHOIS - On Saturday July 16th at St. No. 1865 - On Saturday July 16th at St. Michael's Hospice Rita of Wellington Vicarage, Hereford, Beloved wife of William and dear mother of Camberine and Edward, Requiem Mass at St. Marganet's Church, Wellington on Wednesday, July 20th St. Margaret's Day) at 10.30 a.m. followed by private Cremanion. Panily Bowers only. If desired donations for St. Margaret's Wellington Organ Restoration Fund may be sent to Drawe Brost. 115 Westfaling St., Hereford. Rest in Peace.

KELLY - On July 18th 1988, at his residence. 2 Summyside, Western residence. 2 Summyside, Western Road, Thomas Patrick, M.A. Can Talo, Classic Master, Cardinal Vaggham School, Kensington, late of 1 Applegart Road, Kensington, late of 2 Applegart Road, Kensington, Beloved husband of Shella, Denby repretted by his loving wife, brotherin-law, nephews, paleces, relatives and frienchs. Best in Peace. Reposing in O'Counors Funeral Home, Northgate Bridge, Cork, Removal on this Tuesday at 70m 16 Sacred Heart con the many at that to Sance Front Pour Church. Western Road. Router Road Request Mass at 11.00 am Wednesday July 20th. Inneral Immediately after to St. Colemans Cemetery, Macroom,

Colemans Cemetery, Macroom,

KENNESY - On July 17th 1988 at

Dunder Royal Informary. Robert,

William, Ronald, D.S.O. T.D. of
Holmity. Glenisla. Angus. much
loved husband of Margaret and
father of David and grandfather of
Claire. Louise and Polly. Funeral
private. No flowers please but
donations if so desired to Kiney
Unit. Dundee Royal Informary. C/O
Royal Bank of Scolland. Reform
Street, Dundee. Memorial Service

Will be held at St. Lulie's Church.
Broughty Ferry on Wednesday August 28th at 11.50 am.

LAME. On July 17th 1988, peacefully

gust 24th at 11.30 am.

LAME. On July 17th 1988, peacefully in Christchurch Hospital. Norman W.B., dearly loved husband of Eva and father of Tim. Funeral service on Thursday, July 21st at 11.30am at All Saints Church, Modeford, Followed by cremation at Bournemouth Crematorium at 12.10pm. Family flowers only please, but donations for the Macmillan Cancer Trust, many be sent to Deric-Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home. 755 Christenurch Road, Bournemouth.

LOGG Front Control of the Control of the Control of Con

McCLURE SABITH On July 16th 1988. Margarel, widow of Hugh McClure Smith, CVO, and mother of Katherine Coventry. Cremation private, no flowers. Raiberine Constant Private No. 1 (1982)

MCLAUGHEN - On July 16th. at St. Banolomew's Hospital. London. Patrick labely of Charterhouse. Charterhouse Square. London ECI. Former Director of St. Anne's House. Soho 11943-58). Only son of Mr and Mrs A. H. McLaughin of Ludlow and Malvern. beloved father of Julian. Diarroid. Roger. Brigid and Juliet. Deeply mourned by his surviving children and grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday July 20th. 11.00 am at St. Etheldreda's Church. Ely Place. Holborn. Mass of Requiest to be announced.

MERRY - On July 17th. very MERRY - On July 20td. 11.00 am 65. of 1900.

by Place of the Control of the Land of the

Stemford, Lincolnahire, Bernard, aged 84 years, busband of Enid and father of Jane Deirdre O'heill and Jonathan Guy. Author and journalist. Formerty 38C UN Correspondent, New York; Head of the African. Caribban and Colonial Services and Editor External News Services. 88C. Services, BBC.

Services. BBC.

BBCHOLS - On July 15th. in hospital.

Herbert Douglas OBE, aged 72 years, of Chehenham Road. Gloucester. Former Director of Gloucestershire Social Services. Funeral Service at St. Catharine's Church. Gloucester. on Thursday July 21st at 2 pm. Flowers may be sant to Malcolm J. Presland. Funeral Directors. 1 High Street. Telvicebury.

Street, Tewkesbury.

NECHOLS MARCY - On July 16th, Reginald (Boy) (Derek), of Chebmarsh, Castle Road, Weybridge, Much loved husband of Dora, loving father of Carole and grandfather of Richolas and Jonathan. Memorial service, Thursday July 21st. 12 noon, at St Mary's Church, Oatlands, Weybridge. Donations if desired to Coronary Care Unil. St Peter's Hospital. Chertsey.

OUGhTON - On July 17th, at home pital. Chertsey.

OUGHTON - On July 17th, at home after a long litness borne with courage and determination. Dr John Francis, aged 67. Dearty loved husband of Audrey and father of David. Funeral service on Friday July 22nd. at 1.30nn. St James Church. Oxford Road. Gerrards Cross followed by cremation, Flowers to Chaifonts Funerals 1.td. (0753) 884674 or donations if desired to lain Resnite. Hospice at Home. 63. Burkes Road. Besconsfield. HP9 1PW.

PATTERSON - On July 15th 1988
Robert Alan of Strawberry Hill
Twickenham. Middlesex, dearly
loved husband of Bresida and much
loved faither of Andrew and Robert.
Funeral at St. Mary's Church.
Twickenham on Thursday July 21st
at 12.30 pm. Pamily Bowers only.
Donations if desired to Harefield
Heart Transplant, Trust Harefield
Hospital, Harefield, Middlesex.

PORTER - On July 16th, peacefully at home, Susan Joan, dearly loved wife of Richard and mother of Jo. Gilly and Pippa. Private cremation, followed by service at St John The Baptist Church, Sediescombe at 5.00 pm on Thursday July 21st. Family flowers only but if desired donations to St Michaels Hospice Cro Shuart Horster Funeral Service 32-34 Norman Road, St Leonards-on-Sea.

ROBINEKI - On July 15th, 1988, peacefully after a long and courageous buttle against cancer. Hieronim Marian (Harry), beloved father of Ewa and Richard, father-injury of Stefan and grandfather to Joanna. Funeral 11 am, Friday July 22ml at Ealing Abbey, Charlbury Grove, WS.

muleron - On July 7th at St ROULSTON - On July 7th at St Leonards-on-Sea, Marjorie Charlotte, aged 90 years. Requiem Mass at St. Thomas of Canterbury. Roman Catholic Church. St Leonards-on-Sea, on Friday July 22nd at 12 noon, followed by cremation. Flowers and enquiries to A. C. Towner Ltd. 2-8 Norman Road. St Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex. Tel: (0424) 436386.

SHELEY-JAMES . On July 15th at SMELEY-JAMES - On July 15th at home Army Apprentices College, Chepstow, Gwent. Major John Martin, dearly loved husband of Jennifer, much loved father of Julian. Jayne and Aaron. Funeral service Friday July 22nd 1pm at St. Georges Chepstow, Further enquiries to Pulip Bildrihly & Son Ltd. 5 Station Road. Chepstow Gwent. Tel: Chepstow 4939.

SISTER IRENE MENEDICT . See THOMPSON - On July 15th, very peacemily and wonderfully cared for at 8t Bartholomews Hospital, after six months illness, borne with tre-needous courage, Angus lain Stuart, aged fiften years, of Kirkby Maizeard, Ripon, North Yorks, and Harrow School, Belowed son of Nimble and Morven, brilliant brother of Stonda, and dearest, eidest grandson of Rene, Funeral service at Ripon Cathederal on Friday July 22nd, at 250 pm, followed by private burial at Dallowgill, A Thankspiring Service will be held at Harrow School Chapel at the beginning of next term, Flowers to P.M.Dean, Jenedd, Calphay, Ripon, Telephone (076585) 526. Donations to The Medical Oncology Research Fund, care of Professor Lister, 6t Bartholomews Hospital, London, EC1.

TURNER - On July 16th, 1988, in St George's Hospital, London, after a short illness. George Anthony MA OBE, aped 68 of Tyrrells Wood, Leatherhead, beloved husband of Betty. Funeral service at St Matthews Church. St Matthews Church. St Matthews Avenue, Surbiton, Surrey at 2.00pm on Tuesday July 26th, 1988. followed by cremation. Flowers and enquiries to L. Hawkims & Sons Ltd. Highlands Road, Leatherhead, Surrey (Tel: 0372 372435). A Memorial service will be held in mid August.

WARR - On July 15th, peacefully at home in her 90th year. Elleen (née Bridge), dearly loved wife of the late Leonard Warr, mother of Geoffrey and Margaret and grandmother of Richard and Jane. Funeral Service at Title United Reformed Church, Waitington, Surrey, on Friday July 22nd at 2.00 p.m. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Diabetic Centre Appeal. St. Heller Hospital, Wrythe Lane, Carshalton, Surrey.

WESTERBACK On July 13th, 1988 suddenty Bunty Marion, aged 75. Dearly loved sister of Connie. Dorent and great-aunt. Funeral Service on Thursday. July 21st at 12 noon at Sansbury Crematorium. Family flowers only

WESTON - On July 16th, peacefully, at Hereford County Hospital. Doris Emily of 6 Camperdown Lane, Hereford, widow of the late Cordon Weston. Finneral service at Barton Hall, Barton Road. Hereford Thursday 21st July at 11.00am solitowed by interment at Hereford Cemetery. Family flowers only. Domailons to The Scripture Gar Mission C/o T Lewis & Son. 11 Broad Street. Leoninster, Herefordshire Op58 2115.

Wil. SON - On July 17th, peacefully at Fordingbridge Cottage Hospital. Des. aged 89 years, dearly loved wife of the late Hugh Frederick Wilson, dear mother of Susan and Philip and wonderful Grandmother. Fureral service at St. Mary's Fordingbridge on Friday July 22nd at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, on behalf of the Friends of Fordingbridge Hospital, may be sent to John Shering, 51 Church street, Fordingbridge, tel 53019.

MARRIAGES SUCKLINGUSCOTT On July 16th 1988, at St Thomas '2 Becket, Widcombe, Bath, James, son of Mr John Suckling of San Diego and Mrs Beverty Reordan of Palm Desert, California, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Scott of Hawnby, York.

atest wills Great Train Robbery and the

smashing of the Richardson and Mr Leon Jean Goossess, of Fordcombe, Tunbridge Wells, Kean one of the foremost Kray Gangs, left £183,752 net. Mrs Marie Waller, of Bilton, Warwickshire, left estate valued virtuoses on the oboe, left estate valued at £75,853 net at £1.136.218 net. Stella Pauline Charles, of London SW3, left estate valued at £1,112,179 net. She died Sir Peter Neville Luard Pears, of The Red House. Aldeburgh, Suffolk, the operatic and lieder singer, and one of the founders of the Aldeburgh Festival, left estate valued at £625,626 net. Mrs Agnes Dorothy Bickley, of St George's Hill, Weybridge, Surrey, left estate valued at

Sir John Selby Clements, of Midhurst, West Sussex, formerly of Brighton, East Sussex, the actor manager, whose pift for light comedy with his wife. Kay have been a family with the part of the comedy with the part of the part o Surrey. 1817 C.S. £1,061,933 net. The Rev Dr Bertrand Ripping-ton Brasnett, of Marston, Oxfordshire, Principal of Edin-burgh Theological College 1930-42, left estate valued at £788,563 net. He left almost all his estate

to the NSPCC Mr Ersen George William Miller, of Burbington, Kent, 2 former Depair Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who was involved in the Mrs Mary Dent-Brocklehurst, of Hawling, Chehenham, Glou-cestershire, for more than 40

years Mistress of Sudeley Castle, and widow of Major John Henry Deni-Brocklehurst, left estate valued at £1,643,667 net. Dr Michael Kremer, of Chalfont Dr Michael Kremer, of Chairont St Giles, Buckinghamshire, former Dean of the London University Institute of Neurology at the National Hospital, Queen Square, London, who had built ap, and was largely responsible for the financing of resumlogical studies at the

neurological studies at the Middlesex Hospital, left estate valued at £257,099 nct. Other estates include Mr Archibald Stephen Butler, of Bexhill on Sea, East Sus-Mr William Church De La Mr William Church Level Porte, of West Bergholt, Suffolk E542,735.

Mrs Sheila Rosina Fridaye, of East Preston, West Susfess 2681,350.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND
IN THE MATTER OF PROSPECTGLEN LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at a Charternouse Square. Losden ECIM 66N, on 25th July 1988 at 12.00 moin for the aumoness mentioned to Section 99 of Section 99 of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that James Taylor. MIPA. of a Charternouse Square. London. ECIM Section 99 of the said Act.
London. ECIM Section 99 of Taylor of Charternouse Square. ECIM Section 99 of the said Act.
Section 99 of CO of the said Act who state the cushified insolvency Practitioner pursuant in Section 99 (2) of the said Act who Landon, ECI,M 6EN is appointed in act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant in Section 98 (2) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may reasonably require. Dated the 7th day of July 1988 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD S JACOBS Director

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A meeting of creditions of the above named company will be held at Hill House. I Little New Street. London ECAA STR. on 2nd August 1989 at 10.50 am to receive a report of the John Administrative Receivers under 5-48CP. and to consider whether a Committee of Creditors should be established under 5-49 of the Insolvency Art 1986 ditor is entitled to vote at the ro

by if:
Written details of the claim are given
to the John Administrative Receivers
before noon on 1st August 1988 and
the Claim tas been admitted for voting the claim has been admitted to the purposes: and
(ii) Any proxy for use at the preciting has been lodged with the Joint Administrative Receivers.

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Creditors before claims are fully secured are not examined in attend or be represented.

Members. Date: 8.7.88 M Fishman. ACA · Liquidator

Notice of appointment of Housdator voluntary whether up pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986 Company Number: 1508601. Name of company Number: 1508601. Name of business: Dormant: Type of Buuldation: Members: Address of registered office: Teddington Midds: Twil 1802. Liquidaton: mame and address: Martin Fishmen ACA, Arthur Andress: Martin Fishmen ACA, Arthur Andress: 6. Co. PO Box 52. 1 Surrey Street. Loadon WCSR 2-7. Office holder no. 6470. Date of appointment: 14 June 1988. By whom appointed. Members. Date: 8.7.88 M Fishman. ACA · Liquidator

Notice of appointment of Bouldator voluntary wanding up

Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Company Number: 1697968. Name of company is MIDS investments Ltd. Nature of business: Dormant. Type of liquidation: Members. Address of registered officer. Teddington. Middx Twili 1972. Liquiditors name and address: Martin Factorial tors name and address: Martin Factorial Confederation of the Confed

in the matter of SMS HOLDINGS LTD SMS HOLDINGS LTD SMS SERVICES LTD SMOS SERVICES LTD SMOS SERVICES LTD Company Numbers 1908.

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PE: FOTO 4 PHOTOGRAPHY LTD
AND
The Insolvency Act 1986
NOTICE IS HERCENY CIVEN, pursuant in
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1988, at 10.00 a clock in the foremost, for
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1100 and 101 of the said Act. 1988, at 10.00 a clock in the forst-most of the purposet mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Ad.

A Bit of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Unit 100, Canon Workshops, West India Dock Road, London E14. between 10.00km and 4.00pm as from Friday 22nd July 1988. Dated this 12th day of July 1988. Gordon T J Flint - Director

COTTON T. J. First . Director

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THE ARTS

John Russell Taylor on the National Portrait Gallery in London and its new "extension" in North Wales

Home and away wins

GALLERIES

irst the Tate Gallery in the North of England. then the National Portrait Gallery in North Wales. The NPG is not. of course, a complete stranger to taking art out of London: it already has three country house extensions devoted to its overspill of 17th and 18th-century portraits. But Bodelwyddan Castle, Clwyd, is quite a different matter.

It is emphatically not just a repository for pictures unwanted in London: indeed, at a glance it is evident that some of the gallery's most important 19th-century portraits have found their way here, notably the block of paintings from George Frederick Watts's projected Victorian Hall of Fame. Also, it is far from being a simple matter of furnishing a ready-made stately home with suitable pic-tures, but in fact an ambitious piece of conversion/re-creation much more along the lines of what the Tate has recently been doing in

Bodelwyddan was, when taken over by Clwyd County Council from a girls' school recently defunct, a dog's dinner of a house. Buried in the middle of it was a Jacobean core, traces of which survive in the main staircase. Other rooms remained defiantly Soane-ish and Regency.

But the overall impression was of early Victorian gothicization, complete with mouldering turrets and derelict Jane Eyre-type interiors. The whole thing needed repairing, hut more than that, remaking as a suitable background to the NPG's Victorian collection. or at any rate such of it as seemed to call if possible for housing on a comfortable domestic scale.

The results produced by the combined talents of Roderick Gradidge, architect/designer, and Susan Foister, picture selector and hanger, are an unmitigated triumph. As far as the house is concerned, Gradidge has aimed to make backgrounds particularly suitable for the hanging of pictures the V & A and the Royal Academy's long-unseen collection of John Gibson sculpture), while at the same time more or less inventing a suite of interiors which give the impression of pleasingly erratic development from generation to generation. Within these rooms, partially



Sob-Morris setting: Louis Deochars's portrait of painter G.F. Watts, 1897, now at Bodelwyddan Castle

inspiring and partially inspired by them, are the most fascinating series of 19th-century portraits. In what has been designated the "Ladies' Drawing Room" a Biedermeier interior matches exactly the mostly early Victorian portraits of women.

The Drawing Room proper takes its principal colour from illustrations of Fonthill, its trompe-l'oeil "stoning" on the plaster vault from the special skills

of Messrs Hesp and Jooes and its artistic contents primarily from the world of the once-famous John Gibson, exemplified in several white marble statues and a sharpeyed portrait by Margaret Sarah Carpenter. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, how many highly professional Victorian women artists are included here.)

As well as the Watts portraits, given a hall decorated in sub-Morris style all to themselves. there are important portraits by such other Victorian notables as Holman Hunt, Ford Madox Brown, Herkomer, Sargent and Alma-Tadema, and a fascinating explanatory display on Victorian portraiture upstairs, which includes an unexpected bonus of self-portraits as well as some of the NPG's oow extensive photographic collection.

There is also the first of an envisaged series of temporary exhibitions on the top floor. "The Artist's Journey through North Wales: Clwyd" (until 1989) gives us vivid glimpses of how artists saw this area in the 18th and 19th centuries, how many places have changed radically and how many hardly at all.

f Bodelwyddan seems destined to be a major attraction, even for Londoners, but certainly for the millions in its catchment area (which includes much of Midland and Northern England as well as Wales), we should not suppose therefore that, back at the ranch, continuing concerns are being neglected. As it happens, the NPG in London has a major exhibition. The John Player Portrait Awards 1988 (until September 4).

The Portrait Awards as usual raise the question of who paints portraits nowadays, who wants them, and what for. This year the majority seem more confident of their right to exist, just as portraits, and few, if any, are mas-querading as genre pictures with the function of personal portrayal quite incidental.

The most arguable part of the show, the inclusion of photo-graphs of the subjects alongside the painted renderings, persists, but at least this year there is more interest in seeing how the painting diverges from the photographic image than in observing with what skill the painter captures every feature of the photograph, down to the last irrelevant lens distortion, in the glory of paint.

It is intriguing to observe from the photograph, for instance, that Allan Ramsey, wioner of the first prize for a self-portrait, actually does look rather like Beckmann in middle age, thereby curiously substantiating the Beckmann-like quality of the painting itself. The two people in Steveo Williams's short-listed Douhle Portrait look in their photographs quite oormal, and even attractive: it is good to know that their agonizing and ugliness in the painting owe more to a careful scrutiny of Lucian Freud than to life.

Equally, one presumes that it is only human nature for the male painters to represent themselves as much rougher and more macho than their snapshots suggest, while the female painters see themselves as much cuter and daintier. Finally, the prevalence of selfportraits does seem to leave the who-wants-it part of the initial question hanging.

Under its spell

Granada Festival

One day into the 37th Granada Festival, and already a scandal. Montserrat Caballé, a veritable national hero, crossed swords with Esa-Pekka Salonen, the Philharmonia Orchestra's relative stripling of a conductor, over the time he had left for her to rehearse the Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde, which, together with the final scene of Strauss's Salome, had been fitted slightly incongruously into a programme otherwise containing Stravinsky's Jeu de Cartes and Debussy's Iberia. Result no Liebestod, one front page lead for the local paper, and an

apology to the diva from Salonen. I flew io a day late for that concert, though reliable sources avowed that Stravinsky and Debussy had been superbly played. But the next night also belonged to the Philharmonia, which again performed io the magnificent circular courtyard of Carlos Vs Palace at Alhambra.

Their reading of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, with Alicia de Larrocha giving a strong handed if rather lumpy account of the solo part, suggested that much the same thing, without the tantrums, had occurred in the last rehearsal for this concert. The orchestral contribution was rather less. than impeccably delivered, with some tentative ensemble work from the strings, in particular.

But Bruckner's Fourth Symphony had splendour and assurance in plenty. Though its sheer breadth did not appeal to everyone in the late night audience, it felt right that all those majestic climaxes should, for once, be allowed to reach the heavens unimpeded.

As for Caballé, she later gave with Larrocha, a recital in the same auditorium, devoted to the strange, simple and affecting music of Frederic Mompou, who died last year, in the presence of his widow. Larrocha's playing of pieces like the Impresiones intimas and the fourth part of the Musica callada collection was pro-perly intimate, but Caballé, disappointingly, found herself unable to: scale her voice down adequately, though there were some marvellously poised and concentrated moments even when, as on a couple of occasions, she confused

As Mompou was rightly commemorated, so, with a whole season of guitar recitals, was Segovia, Alas, Julian Bream was unable to fulfil his engagement, hut the festival organizers found the perfect replacement in Pene Romero, a local boy made good, who flew from his adoptive home in the United States at short notice to deliver a virtuosic but thoroughly musical, thoroughly Hispanic recital.

Other events I sampled in this

FESTIVAL

GAPRIDO ALGARI

miniature festival within a festival included a sparkling concert of flamenco by Gerardo Núñez and a private recital and reception in the eardens of a carmen, where, in a touching ceremony. Segovia's vidow received a presentation.

Spain, with its currently enlightened policies of arts funding, seems determined to take British musicians to its heart as well as Spanish. Granada, for instance, flew over a hundred members of the Brighton Festival Chorus for the sole purpose of giving what was a fulsome, well disciplined and moving account of Mozart's C minor Mass, with the Dutch Chamber Orchestra under the Spanish conductor Antoni Ros-Marba, and a team of soloists which included Faye Robinson, Janet Perry and Martyn Hill, as well as the Spanish bass Luis Alvarez.

But many found the Hilliard Ensemble's British Council-sponsored performance of Arvo Part's St John Passion, given with the help of the Western Wind Choir and an ad toc British instrumental ensemble, hard to take, though I was strangely moved by its minimalist, tri-chordal, chant-like simplicity. The following evening, the Hilliant Ensemble moved from the Manuel de Falla auditorium, rapidly and handsomely rebuilt after a fire two years ago, to the magical al fresco setting of the Alhambra's Arabic Patio de los Arrayanes.

Here again the general reaction was polite appreciation of more Part (the Stabat Mater, a credo setting, and the brief Es sang vor langen) and Judith Weir's jerky thythmed String Trio, but a strong liking for older music, like the anonymous motet for St Thomas of Canterbury, Thomas gemma Cantuarie, or the beautiful 14th-century Doleo super te, Absolon Jia mi, or again Sheryogham's Ah! gentyll Jhesu. This curiously constructed but finely sung concert. gain sponsored by the British Council, was, moreover, spiced by the sounds of croaking frogs, splashing carp, the distant barks of dogs - and a yowling cat which stalked across the roof above the improvized platform, iotent on a bird for its supper.

Such things made one regret being unable to stay for more of the festival, the further artistic riches of which included ballet by the Teatro Lirico Nacional and the Grand Théâtre de Genève in the Generalife Gardeos, as well as performances by Claudio Arrau, the Orlando Quartet and Andrew Marriner, the European Commuoity Baroque Orchestra and Ton Koopman.

Stephen Pettitt

The adventures of the loan arrangers

TELEVISION

An apocalyptic sense of doom accompanies our national property absession, born of the vague notion that everynne is getting too rich too quickly. Panorama (BBC1) gave these fears substance in its report on mortgage fraud last night.

With brisk confidence, in contrast to the series' recent hesitant style, the programme (reporter, Rabin Denselow) set the scene far a new crime boom. Building societies, falling over each other in competition to lead money - the specimen company, the Halifax, recently lent £147 million in a single day - now own one-third of estate agencies. They have swalluwed much of the allied trades of mortgage and insurance broking and no longer bother to check the rowers fill in an their forms.

They do not disclose information themselves to any other lender far fear of competition. The Halifax's chief executive, John Spalding, sadly admitted that they on longer always took up bank references, because banks used to poach their customers when they did.

committed by would-be purchasers at every level. An unemployed man had been fixed op by his estate agent with a fake income and a fake employer. One waman had taken out several mortgages simultaneously, and ahtained tax relief on several homes.

But these individuals were small fry compared to the organized rings of estate agents, solicitors, valuers and brokers who obtained martgages for phantom huyers oo over-valued property, sometimes made no mortgage repayments and sold properties on to each other to escape repossession.

The slick, competitive, computerized commercial side of the business was apposed by a crumhling and overworked institutional structure, which was quite unable to regulate the situation. The police fraud squad had an nverwbelming case load; the MIRAS centre was apparently nnable to investigate more than a tiny proportion of suspected frauds; the Land Registry is robbed of its own profits by the Government, uncompaterized and often unable to process title deeds in less than one year.

The programme made it clear that the immediate losers were the mortgage lenders who were being defrauded of millions of pounds. Many interviewees also made the point that everyone who owns property may ultimately suffer, as the increasing scale of fraud contributes to price inflation and sets the scene for a massive loss of confidence in property. The proposed national martgage register run by the Post Office was unpopular with lenders, who felt that it would simply make them more vulnerable to competition.

Celia Brayfield

Irving Wardle on a Canadian celebration of George Bernard Shaw

Shaw and much more

Easily as the phrase springs to mind, the Shaw Festival of Niagara-on-the-Lake has never set itself up as a Shavian Bayreuth. Such a fate cannot be ruled out, especially since the arrival of Dan Laurence, the forceful editor of the Shaw Letters, who has lately taken over as the festival's literary adviser and already got down to masterminding a 1989 international conference covering every aspect of Shaw's theatre work. But so far, oothing has done more to safeguard this extraordinary institution than the fact that it is

not run hy Shavians. By the sheer exercise of working through all hut one (Blanco Posnet) of the major plays, the festival's director Christopher Newton has developed a specialist ensemble who can transmit the exhilaration of thought as if it were a physical action.

At the same time, by enlarging the repertory to include Shaw's contemporaries and small-scale revivals of forgotten musicals, he has managed to reconcile the taste of playgoers and tourists, if not that of residents like Niagara's exmayor Gerry Wooll, who publicly wonders whether he did the right thing by helping the Shaw Festival into existence, "and whether the lown might not have been in better shape without it". That gives you some idea of the

resistance Newton has had to face. This year, the Shavian spectrum extends from Vincent Youmans's Hit the Deck to Andreyev's He Who Gets Slapped, which is advertised as a "risk" show. Of the productions I saw, Piscator's adaptation of War and Peace could have had the same listing.

It has a link with Niagara, in that 1812 was the date oot only of Borodino hut also of the Canadian-American War; and anyone witnessing the heritage industry displays at Fort George could have crossed the road and found much the same things going on in the theatre; except for the presence of a modern-dress guide. Piscator first staged this piece in 1955 with the aim of dragging Tolstoy into the ouclear age. It was a lesson for the post-war public, frankly telling them what to think; with the result that its narrative now comes over like an old

Duncan McIntosh's production makes a few contemporary cosmetic adjustments, but it would take a wholesale re-adaptation of the text for the 1980s to restore it to life. Visually, the show gets into a fine old tangle in distinguishing Piscator's "destiny stage" from his "action stage": hut it does offer an awesomely beautiful line of imagery - with gently billowing

newspaper leader.



Tom McCamus as a spectacularly agile and Mowgli-like Peter Pan

white curtains and drifting leaves gathering force into the hurricane of Borodino - which graphically underscores the Tolstoyan theme

In You Never Can Tell, Shaw's variation on this theme, the company are back on home ground, which they present with the excitement of an undiscovered country. The play is an ohlique response to The Importance of Being Earnest, occupying a zone as hloodlessly rarified as Wilde's while also proclaiming Shaw's conviction that all comedy is rooted in pain.

Newtoo's production makes the most of hoth worlds: first with an airily non-naturalistic set (by Cameroo Porteous) which converts the Torbay coast into a marine Elysium; and then by quoting a line of Crampton's (from the manuscript first draft) as its motto: "For God's sake, don't think. I want you to feel; that's the only thing that can help us."

The Crampton who then lowers himself into the dentist's chair is oot the usual growling cur-mudgeon Instead, Sandy Webster plays him as a bluff old boatbuilder who good-humouredly shrugs off Valentine's verbal probings in spite of the weeks of unpaid rent.

He clearly has a kind heart, and it is only wheo he confronts his runaway family over the lunch table that his accumulated hitterness rises to the surface. Eighteen years after the separation, he is still suffering marital anguish.

His feminist wife, however, has converted it into a doctrinaire weapoo; and when Barbara Gordon launches into her speech on the iniquities of family life, she seems to be lecturing a Madeira women's club. She has stopped feeling.

seemingly locked into immovable antagonism, who finally wipe out their past grievances because one still has the power to feel, even though he cannot put his feelings into words. Hence the title.

From Shaw, of all verbal artists, this is a stunningly unexpected message, but Newton justifies it in a production that repeatedly conveys the sense of a harsh world just beyond the comic houndaries. At one extreme there is Andrew Gillies's Valentine, whose business, even when he switches from dentistry to romance, is "to hurt people". At the other, is Douglas Rain's Waiter, whose life's mission is to protect his customers from pain.

Head bowed, trotting on the balls of his feet, Raio wonderfully combines mole-like subservience with lightning peace initiatives with soup and seltzer-water. He knows more about domestic warfare than any of the others; and; as he phrases his final speech on marriage, as "very enjoyable and happy indeed, sir - from time to time", Shaw's voice dissolves into the voice of Beckett.

Newton and Porteous also join forces in a remarkable Peter Pan (revived from Ian Judge's 1987 production) which treads a brilliantly ingenious path between dream and actuality by merging the nursery with the Never Land, casting adults as the Lost Boys, and starring a Mowgli-like Peter (Tom McCamus), who performs aerial somersaults with no visible trace of flying harness. Readers of Maurice Sendak's Where the Wild Things Are will get the picture.

Memento mori

CONCERT

LSO/Nelsson Covent Garden

The sound of the shofar called the audience to their feet for a minute of silence before the London Symphony Orchestra began "A Commemoration in Music" to end the week-long International Holocaust Conference in Oxford and London, Across the fract of the London. Across the front of the darkened royal box in the theatre burned a row of six candles — one for each million victims whose fate we must indeed be "Remembering For the Future", as the organizers call their work.

It was inescapably a sombre programme, conducted by the Soviet-born Woldemar Nelsson, now general music director at Cassel, who began with those intimations of mortality that: Shostakovich called his Sym-Shostakovich called his Symphony No 14. Actually a song-symphony in its setting of 11 varied poems on the subject of death, which were sung in English translation, by Josephine Barstow and Willard White, with a clarity of diction from the letter that of diction from the latter that was

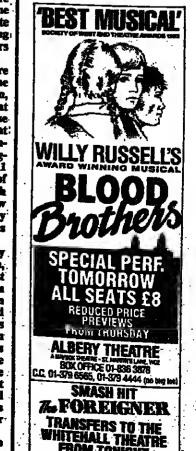
powerfully eloquent.
The voices are matched only by orchestral strings and percussion. both sparingly used, to an extent that would have benefited from greater accuracy and precision in the balance of easemble and phrasing Nevertheless, there was a notably fine solo thremody from

a notably fine solo threnody from the principal cellist, Douglas Cummings, in Apollinaire's "The Suicide", and elsewhere the composer's treachant indictment of his sucremding political circumstances in pre-glasmost-days makes it still a matter of wonder how he got away with it.

This symplicity was dedicated to
Benjamin British, whose own

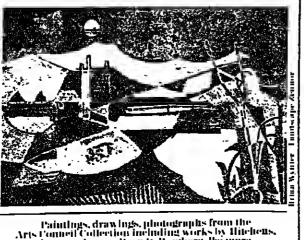
Sinfonia da Requiem brought the most accomplished orchestral playing as well as a telling reminder of what intensity of expressive character the music contains: The conductor had a sure grasp of its form and purpose, as he did again in ending the programme with the Adagio from Mahler's Tenth Symphony, which became an elegy for human suffering and a virian that reached ing and a vision that reached beyond it.

Noël Goodwin



FROM TONIGHT

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FASHION by Liz Smith

Green gauge of the country

and coveted, the Barbour jacket is a classic symbol of the British sporting way of life

bile any men-tion of the Brit-ish summer season instantly conjures up col-ourful visions of flowery silk dresses and picture hats, the reality is decidedly different. An artist's realistic impression of any occasion - from an equestrian event like Badminton to next weekend's Game Fair at Floors Castle in Kelso – would be awash in a haze of camouflage green. Specialors and participants merge, dressed in the classic symbols of a sporting way of life - the green welly and the Barbour.

It is not simply the persistent rain that accounts for today's cult of the waxed cotton jacket. With its rugged patina achieved through layers of wax and oily dressing. its styling clearly more than surface deep, here is fashion with some substance. The corduroy collar protects the shirt from the green dressing; extra pockets on the inside are for stuffing game or a pair of hand warmers into; back vents facilitate comfortable riding. It is a formula that appeals to our collective nostalgia for

honest-to-goodness quality.

While the Barbour jacket itself is without pretension, the same cannot be said of its many wearers. The game-keeper's jacket is often worn no further out of town than the local golf course. As it plays with some success on our dreams of a more rural way of life, the waxed cost like the green welly - only just avoids becoming a ghastly cliché because it is so patently

Manufacturers around the world imitate the colour and detail of the Barbour, the accepted vernacular for a waxed cotton coat; while the family may find this flattering, Mrs Margaret Barbour, chairman of the company based since 1894 in South Shields, says their response to misuse of their name is simple: they sue. "We have generations of experience perfecting our spe-cial thornproof cotton. Nobody does it better than we she says. "We have a close relationship with our



customers and always find out repair. When we learnt that what they need before we add to our range. It terrifies us that it might become a fashionable garment."

A Barbour is seldom pen-sioned off; it is cherished the older it gets and the company even offers a re-proofing and repair service. Owners tell of being reunited with their coats lost on a fishing trip and found months later, slimy and with a corroded zipper but wearable after a spot of re-proofing and

country at Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire, home of the Princess Royal and Captain Mark Phillips, which next month hosts the British Open Horse Trials, sponsored for the first time by Barbour. A quick round-up of the Gatcombe stables produced a couple of weathered Burghley riding coats and two sleeveless Barbour waistcoats

one box of Barbours had failed

fter all, we were deep in Barbour

from the royal cloakrooms. Captain Phillips, who tells me that he plans to produce bis own line of country clothes to sell alongside the Barbours at his shop in the Gleneagles Mark Phillips Equestrian Centre, talks warmly of the relationship that riders have with their Barbours. "People who live and work in the country have always worn them," he says.

• The British Open Horse Trials Championship at Gatcombe Park, August 12-14, includes dressage, fly-casting contests and pony rides, as well as the cross-country event.



Above right: Her sleeveless jacket, tarten-lined, £60, sags or navy; rubber boots, £24 (to size 5; £27 size 6 up), green/blue; all Barbour. Chambray shirt, £16.99, Marks & Spencer. Denim jodhpurs, £78, Ally Capellino, Beauchamp Place Shop, 55 Beauchamp Place, SW3; Changing Room, Tunbridge Walls. Green trilby, £39.99, Hackett. His Border jacket, long-length, £90; Barbour. Cotton vest, £6 (for two), Marks & Spencer Above: Beauchart jacket, £83; Armton fishing bag, £33, Barbour. Cream wool Jersey, £39.99, Naughty Clothling, Dickins & Jones, W1; Fenwick branches Barbour clothes and accassories available from Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1; Astral Sportshops in House of Fraser stores; and specialist shops Hair by Michael Rasser for Michaeliohn. Make-up by

Hair by Michael Rasser for Michaeljohn. Make-up by Maureen Barrymore for Kanebo Photographs by CRENA WATSON taken at Gatcombe Park

Knits

Blades of Savile Row have a "limited edition" line of sweaters sporting valuable doodles created by Barry Humphries, Robbie Coltrane and other artistic celebrities for the Wishing Well Appeal for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. The "art" sweaters (available from July 26), hand-loomed to order in cotton, wool or silk, cost £250 from Blades, 8 Burlington Gardens, W1 (01-734 8911); add £2.50 p & p for mail order. Original illustra-tions will be auctioned by Christie's, South Kensington, on August 3.

Smart jumble

urge more than the thought of turning up a designer label in the village Red Cross Shop or local Oxfam. Jasper Conran, Alistair Blair, Workers for Freedom and Janice Wainwright are among the leading British designers who have donated superior, contemporary jumble (including samples and one-offs) to au auction sale in Soho next Saturday, July 30. Bids start at £5. The Jumble Sale in aid of Fashion Acts, the trade's Aids charity, is at Boyd & Storey, 12 Newburgh Street, W1 (01-494 3188); from



FURTHER REDUCTIONS

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DAKS wool skirts.....

This lovely tapestry of shells and flowers in sandy yellow, corals and blues has been designed exclusively for us by Susan Skeen, one of Britain's most accomplished needlework designers. She is famous for her light and subtle blends of colour and this tapestry makes a delightful cushion or picture which would fit well in any setting.



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LAURA ASHLEY

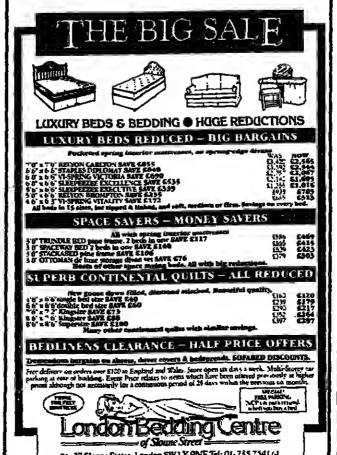
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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday. followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN mats Wed end Sat 3-6pm. In rep with **BOOKING KEY**

☆ Seats available

★ Returns only

(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE LONDON

☆ BLOOD BROTHERS: Return of Willy Russell's Best Musical of 1983, with Kiki Dee as the mother of twins who gives one away and lives to regret

Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lana, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester wuz (U 1-5:56:3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews from tomorrow, 7.45-10.45pm, opens July 28 7-10pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, previews £5:90-£14.50, from July 28, £6.90-£16.50.

 BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Debbie Bishop and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. Last week. Piccadility Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fn and Sat 6 30-8pm and 9-11nm, F8 50-Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON:
Dorothy L. Sayers's own adaptation of her thinker, with husband and wife her thriller, with husband and whe team Edward Petherbridge and Emily Richard as the newly married Lord and Lady Peter Wimsey. Lyric Theatre, King Street W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Opens tonight 7pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 2.30pm, 25-10

☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: New cast takes over leading roles in Simon Gray's play tracing the fortunes of undergraduate friends.
Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross
Road, WC2 (01-83 2294). Tube:
Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Thurs
8-10.15pm. Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm, matteriand Sat 6-8.15pm, £5-£14.50.

& LE CIRQUE MAGINAIRE: Return of Victoria Chaplin and Jean-Baptist Thierree in quaint show much loved Mesmaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, £8.50-£12.50.

☆ EXCEPTIONS: Jill Bennett plays ☆ EXCEPTIONS: Jill Bennett plays a retired Latin teacher involved in the lives of e German refugee couple and their daughter back in the '50s. New End Theatre, 27 New End NW3 (01-794 0022). Tube: Hampstead. Preview tonight 8pm. Opens tomorrow, 7pm, then Tues-Sat 8pm, £5.50-£6.50.

 ☆ GREEK: Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Dedipus*, set in East London. Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square, Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Sat 5-7.15pm, 25.50-£13.50.

☆ SOPHIATOWN: Moving musical tribute to the "Chicago of South Africa" buildozed out of existence in 1955 buildozed out of existence in 1955 and recreated by the Junction Avenue Theetre of Johannesburg, Hampstead Theetre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage, Mon-Sat 8-10pm. mats Sat 4.30-6.30pm, £5-£7.50. A THE YEOMAN OF THE GUARD:

Revived D'Oyly Carte company present Gilbert and Sullivan's close encounter with real opera.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials,
WC2 (01-379 5299), Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm.

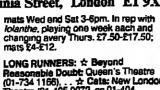
WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

(c) Alfonso Cata, born Havana in 1937, the Cuban-American dancer, choreographer, and ballet director. TOUR EN L'AIR

(b) A movement in which the dancer revolves while jumping vertically in the air, usually the prerogative of the male dancer; it can be a double turn, and very rarely, if you jump bigh enough, a triple turn, without falling over. JOTA ARAGONESA

(b) Fokine's ballet, to music by Glinka, first performed in Petrograd in 1916. GOH

(a) Choo San Gob, born in Singa-pore in 1948, the Chinese dancer, teacher, and choreographer, studied locally before joining the Wash-ington Ballet in 1976.



Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166). Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... & Follies: Shaftesbury
Theatre (01-379 5399)... & 42nd
Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-838 8108/9)... & Kiss Me Kate: Savoy
Theatre (01-836 8888)... & Les
Liaisona Dangereuses: Ambassadors
Theatre (01-836 6111)... & Me and My
Girl: Adelphi Theatre (01-240
7913/4)... & Les Misérables: Palace
Theatre (01-436 909)... & The Theatre (01-434 0909)... & The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theetre (01-836 1443)... # Phantom of The Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839
2244)... † Run For Your Wife:
Citterion Theatre (01-930
3216)... † Startight Express: Apolio
Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ The Royal
Baccaral Scandal: Did the Colonel
cheat that night at Tranby Croft in
1890? Royce Ryton'a play reveals all,
helped by Kaith Michell, Flona
Fullerton, Gerald Harper.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park
(0243 781312) Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm,
\$6 50-512 50.

MANCHESTER: ☆ Born Yesterday: Brenda Blethyn plays the archetypal dumb blonde in welcome revival of a great comedy.
Royal Exchange Theetre, Cross st (061 833 9833), Mon-Thure 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £2.60-£9.50.

FILMS

Also on national release 2 Advance booking possible

APPOINTMENT WITH CEATH (PG): over-familiar Agatha Christie thriller from the Cannon factory, in which Peter Ustnov's Harcula Poirot solves a murder in Palestine (102 min). Cannon Oxford Streel (01-636 0310). Proga 2.00, 4.00, 8.15, 8.30.

BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen Blixan's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a lallow Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on an eustere religious community (105 min). Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45. Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

■ BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (18): Relentless version of Jay McInemey's novel about an aspiring writer on the skds in New York, With Michael J Fox, is his first task but account Jeros. in his first stab et eerious drama. Jamaa Bridges directs (107 min). & Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 2.25, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30.

Disappointingly flat sequel to the runeway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan runeway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772), Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.30. Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149), Progs 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901) Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30.

(2) Push It ..

4 (14) Dirty Diana 5 (15) I Want Your Love

Fast Car

(9) Roses Are Red ...

Idol Songs .

10 (6) Tango In Tha Night .

1977-1980: Substance

Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

The Collection

(4) Push

10 (7) Breakfast in Bed

CROCODILE OUNOEE II (PG):





Armide. As they struggle against themselves and

Supernatural struggles who is rescued from the clutches of the sorceress

The adoption of a theme, be it ancient, modern, tragical, comical or pastoral, has always provided the Buxton Festival with the excuse to dig up at least one operatic rarity; this year is no exception. Now in its tenth year, the festival in the Derbyshire spa town has fixed on the Italian Renaissance poet Torquato Tasso (above right). After a weekend of jazz and antique shows, events start in earnest on Thursday with the first night of Armide, the last opera by Haydn (above left). based on Tasso's epic poem Gerusalemme Liberata, Amanda Holden has provided a new English translation for this "drar eroico" about a knight, Rinaldo, in the first Crusade, 28 Cennon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.40, 4.20, 7.00, 9.35, 28 Empire Lelcester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.00.

와 Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30.

1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40.

Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35,

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Progs 2.25, 4.25, 6.30, 8.30. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520), Progs 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10.

THE MONSTER SQUAD (15): Children'e horror film directed by Fred Dekker of Night of the Creeps (82 min).

Cannon Penton Street (01-930 0631), progs 2-10, 4-15, 6-15, 8-20, 10-25, Odeon Marbia Arch (01-723 2011), Progs 1-40, 3-55, 6-10, 8-45.

M POLICE ACADEMY V (PG): Mora looney antics from the US police squad.

. Glenn Medeiros, London

. Everything But the Girl, Blanco

Fat Boys & Chubby Checker, Urban

Tracy Chapman, Elektra
Mac Band/McCampbell Brothers, McA
Debbie Gibson, Atlantic
UB40 & Chrissie Hynda, DEP

Salt 'n' Pepa, London

. Michael Jackson, Epic Transvision Vamp, MCA

.....Kylia Minogue, PWL

......Billy Ido), Chrysalis ...Michael Jackson, Epic

Joy Division, Factory
Barry White, Mercury
Original Soundtrack, RCA
Fleetwood Mac, Warner Brothers

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1 (1) Nothing's Gonna Change My Lova For You

(6) I Don't Want to Talk About it

each other, arias are poured out in the heroic and pathetic vein, aicely foiled by the utterances of Rinaldo's friend, Ubaldo. Originally written for the Palace at Esterháza, with its opera house and puppet theatre: one eagerly awaits Christopher Renshaw's transformation of the opera house at Buxton from its ornate interior into Armide's enchanted forest. Claire Daniels, Neill Archer and Jeffrey Talbot lead the cast in the first professional British staging of the opera. Opera House, Buxton (0298 72190), 7.45pm, £6.50-£21.

Hilary Finch She also includes early and late pieces

starring Bubbe Smith David Graf and Michael Winslow.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149).
Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901).
Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 698). Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.10. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30. HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Waters, America's high priest of bad taste, poking fun at the social habits of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min).

Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Proge

Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2-20, 4-25, 6-30, 8-35. ■ STAKEOUT (15): Synthetic but spirited comedy-thriller with a dash of romance, Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as Seattle cops on a stakeout:

Estevez as seame cops on a staxeour; Madelina Stowe is the ax-con'a girlfriend involved with Dreyfuss. John Badham directs (117 mln)...

Warner West End (01-439 0791).
Progs 12.55, 3.25, 5.55, 8.30. THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (15): Delightfully jounty black comedy, with Danny DeVito as a dim-witted adult student who proposes a murderous

deal with his frustrated teacher (Billy Crystal). DeVito also directs (88 min). Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40. WALL STREET (15): Oliver Stone's

Impressively staged but wordy distribe against the evils of greed and stock market manipulations. Michael Douglas won an Oscar as the amoral wheelerdealer: Charlie Sheen co-stars as his naive protègé (126 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 6.20, 9.15. Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.00.

CONCERTS

☆ BLACK KNIGHT: John Hatton conducts the St Michael's Singers in Elgar's The Black Knight, Finz's Magnificat and Bach's Jesu, melne Freude. Andrew Luces is at the organ. St Michael's, Combill, London EC3,

★ ART'S SONS: The English Concert, Choir of the English Concert end soloists come together for Purcell's Come Ye Sons of Art Away, music for The Faery Queene and Dido and Aeneas. Trevor Pinnock conducts. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, 24-212.

A OHTA OUTING: For her London début, Yumiko Ohts plays plano sonatas by Beethoven Op 109, Chopin Op 35 and Akio Yashiro (a Messiaen pupil).

REX MARRISON

by Szymanowski. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £2-£4.

☆ GREEN FOSTER DUETS: With four hands at one plano, Anthony Green and Derek Foster give the world premières of Green's In Flux and Concertants, Foster's Three Chryselids and Cycle of Fifths, Maxwell'a Legend, Janet Graham's Sons of Chronos, Owen'a Three Discoss, Janes Walle's Duer Three Pieces, Jane Wells's Duet. British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (01-499

OPERA

★ DONGIOVANNI: Thomas Alien and Kirl Te Kanawa are the main attractions in a somewhat static revival of the Royal Opera's production, conducted by Sir Colin Davis. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7-10.10pm, £2-£70.

* LA TRAVIATA: Revival of Peter Hall's Glyndebourne production, now with Fiorella Pediconi in the title role and Sian Edwards conducting. Glyndebourne, Lewes, Sussex, (0273 541111), 5.50-9.50pm, returns only.

ROCK

* THE GEORGIA SATELLITES: Goodtime, white-boy R 'n 'B, played the way the Stones and the Faces used to do it. Promoting an estimable new album, Open All Night. Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London-NW5 (01-267 3334), 7.30pm, £6.50.

* JETHRO TULL: Gnarled veterans of rock's "progressive" era. Wembley Arena, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50.

 ★ VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE: Musically, an odd cross between We've Got A Fuzzbox . . . and the Pretenders.

Recently in the chart with "Don't Call Me Baby". Support is by the Irish Indie-Baby". Support is by the Irish Indie-band A House. Leadmill, 6-7 Leadmill Road, Sheffield (0742 754500), 8.30pm-2am, £3-£3.50.

* ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK: "Release Me", "The Last Waltz",
"There Goes My Everything" at al.
Britannia Pier, Great Yarmouth (0493
842209), 7.30pm, 26.50-29.50, three

JAZZ

☆ LOUIS ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL CONCERT: Humphrey Lytieton's band leads the annual tribute, assisted by old comrade Wally Fawkes and gritty Scotish vocalist Carol Kidd. QEH, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7.45pm, £3-£7.

★ TEDDY EDWARDS: Best known for its work with bebop trumpeter Howard McGhes, the American tenorist appears to ingirt with the John Patrick Trio. Wigan Jazz Festival, Mill at the Pier. Caroline Street (into 0942 828076), 8pm-2am, £4.

★ JULIAN JOSEPH: A Courtney Pine associate, the plantst appears on a curious double bill with the austere Free Jazz Quartet.
Cambridge Jazz Festivel, Castle Park
Centre, Castle Park (info 0223 357851).

☆ MEL LEWIS JAZZ ORCHESTRA: The by med. Lewis JAZZ ORCHESTRA: The big band draws on arrangements by the lefe Thad Jones and the trombonist Bob Brookneyer. Support is from the lain Ballamy Quartet. Romie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10.

DANCE

☆ CORSAIR: Julio Bocca makes his London début, with Trinidad Sevillano in the showplece pas de deux. London Festival Ballet's programme also includes La Bayaders, Roland Petit's Carmen, and Maurice Bejr's Bolero. Colliseum, St. Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10pm. 24.50-219.50.

☆ SWAN LAKE: Moscow Classical Ballet's new production. Palace Theatre, Oxford Street, Manchester (061 236 9922), 7.30-10.30pm, £4.50-£50.

GALLERIES

INIGO BATTERHAM: Surrealistic figure paintings by a young artist. Albemarie Galliery, 18 Albemarie Street, London W1 (01-493 7968), Mon-Fri 10am 5.30pm, Sat 11-1pm, free, until July 30.

ALL THE KING'S MEN: An exhibition ALL THE KING'S MEN: An exhibition about English and Continental personalities involved in The Glorious Revolution of 1688.

British Libeary, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, free, until Nov 13.

LUCIAN FREUD: 25 pictures by an artist recently resorbed as "the greatest living realist painter". Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Beffort Road, Edinburgh (031-556 8921), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Oct 7.

NEW MILESTONES: A show about sculptures by six contemporary artists, including John Maine and Christine Angus, commissioned for Dorset by the environmental group Common Ground. Dorset County Museum, Dorchester (0305-62735), Mon-Fri 10sm-5pm, Sat 10sm-1pm and 2-5pm, £1, until Sept 3. FASHION AND SURREALISM:



la Bellacasa (above) will light the first of 461 beacons across the country today on the Lizard (see listing). Commemorating the first sighting of the Spanish Armada, the Fire Over England chain will stretch from Thurrock in Essex to Aberdaron in North Wales-and from Lizard to Berwick-upon-Tweed. Among the other "lighters" are Earl Spencer and Sir Peter Scott. Many other events are planned all over the country linked to the chain. Bells will be rung from more than 100 charches in England to coincide with the beacon lightings.

this broad survey include Man Ray, Dati, Lagerfeld and Saint Laurent. Victoria and Albert Museusu, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (01-938 8500), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.50pm, free, until Aug 7.

MADE TO MEASURE: Contemporary sculptures by 12 artists who, like Antony Gormley, make casts of human bodies. Kattle's Yard. Castle Street. Cambridge (0223-352124), Tues-Sat 12.30-5.30pm, free, until Aug 28.

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WALKS

HIDDEN INTERIORS OF BYGONE LONDON: meet Temple tube, 11am, E3 (also next Tues).

ANCIENT DINS AND TAVERNS: meet Temple tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Tues).

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: meet Baker Street tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Tues). INSIDE LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT AND OLD BAILEY; meet Temple tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next

OTHER EVENTS

R.H.S. FLOWER SHOW: Major R.H.S. FLOWER SHOW: Major competitions for summer fruit and vegetables and hardy flowers plus carnations, delphinums, and tiles. R. H.S. Haits, Greycoat Street, and Vincent Square, London SW1 (01 834 4333). Today 11-7pm. Tomorrow 10-5pm. Admission today \$2.50, tomorrow 25.50.

caption.
For further details of beacons ring 0493 843 692. For other events, chec with your nearest tourist information

ARMADA 400 CELEBRATIONS: See :

BATH AND WEST ANNUAL ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS' FAIR: Big fair with over 800 dealers under cover and outdoors. Specialists in all areas of collecting, many with West Country connections.

Bath and West Showground, Shepton Mallett, Somerset (info: 0278 691 616) 8-4pm. Admission 21. EAST OF ENGLAND SHOW: Cattle sheep, pigs, and other livestock, flower show and flower arranging marques, arena events daily plus an alternative farming section — flower, smalls, Angora goats and others. Nursery tent, this setres hancets and

Reensed bers. East of England Showground, Peterborough (0733 234451). Today until Thurs, 8am-6.38pm, Admission today, tomorrow, adults £7, child £3. Thurs adult £5 child £2.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

AUGUST AT THE SOUTH BANK: Booking now for Summerscope Festival, Schubert and Britten series, London Festival Ballet, Electric Weekend and Advance Warning preview of Edinburgh Testivis fringe. South Benk Concert Hells, London SE1 (01-928 3191), (info 01-928 3002). ROOTS: Production of Wesker play by National Theatre education teem opens at Cottestor on Oct 19, prior to rationwide tour. National Theatre, South Bank, London

SET (07-928-2252), postal booking open, persyphone from Aug 12-15. NATIONAL THEATRE 25th ANNIVERSARY: Gala performance Peter Half's The Tempest, Oct 27.

Ofivier, postel booking open, pers/phone booking from Aug 12-15. LAST CHANCE

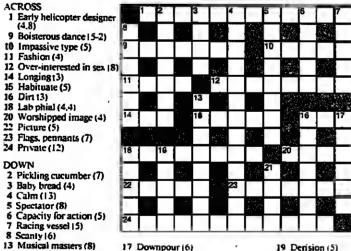
DAS LIED IM GRÜNEN: Song recitaf series ends tonight, 7,30, with Schubert programme of Lieder, with Ekzabeth Connell and Graham Johnson. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Final week of

Giovanni and Boris Godunov. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911). ANSCHAUSS EXHIBITION: Exhibition

commemorating the annexation of Austria in 1938. Jewish Community Exhibition Centre, South Hampstead Synagogue, Eton-Road, London NW3, ends Sunday.

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock: Son; Opera: Huary Finen; Rock:
David Sinclair; Jazz Clive Davis;
Dance: John Percival; Galleries:
David Lee; Walks and Talks:
Greta Carslaw; Other Events:
Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne
Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1619



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SOLUTION TO NO 1618

16 Funchal Island (7)

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on the day. Ton'l 7.00 THE ROYAL OPERA Dec Glovessi. Tomor 6.30 Doc Clevensi. Beris Gedenov. SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 From Aug 16 - Sept 3 MARCEL MARCEAU. THEATRES **ADELPNI 836** 7611 oc 240 791; /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7388/ 379

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OURZON PROCESS Promits St. of Charles Cross sel 240 9651 NCVIN COSTNESS SEAN CONNESSY IN THE UNITEDISTRANCE (15) Film at 1.15 (not 8m) 3.30, 6.00, 8.20. CHRZON WAST END STATESDAY
AREMIN WI 439 4805 CANIEL
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2011) THE MONSTER SQUAD
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6,10 9.45, All seem bookstein in
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Winner: Best Foreign Film. Progs 2.10 4.20 6.36 8.50.

6.35 Berny Rubin in Julius Sizzer
(b/w) 6.35 Weether.
7.00 Breaktast Time with Jeromy
Pauman and Kristy Wark. includes
national and international news
at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 6.30;
weather at 7.25, 7.35 and
8.25; regional news and travel
reports at 7.27, 7.57 and
8.27. 8.55 Regional news and
weather.

weather.

8.00 News and weather 9.05 But
First Thief introduced by Andy
Crane with music from Hot
House Flowers, beginning with
The Pink Panther Show. Three
cartoons (r). 9.25 Record
Breakers includes attempts on
the world's jargest and descen-

Breakers includes attempts on the world's largest tap dance troups and table tennis counter-hiting (f). 8.50 Leurel and Hardy. Cartoon (f).

10.00 News and weather followed by Hartbeet. Tony Hart's guide to making better pictures (f).

10.20 Play School (f). 10.55 Five to Eleven, Philip Madoc with a reading.

to Eleven. Philip Madoc with a reading.

11.09 SOS Coast Guard (b/w).
Episode seven of the 12-part cliffhanger starring Raiph Byrd and Bela Lugosi 11.39 Take Nobody's Word for it includes examples of optical illusions (r).

12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Among the guests at the Glasgow International Garden Festival are Desmong Morris, Sarah International Garden Festival are Desmong Morris, Sarah Kennedy and Kate Adle 12.88 Regional news and weather. 1-99 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Weather, 1.30 Neighbours, Paul meets an old acquaintance, 1.80 The High Channaral, Gold prospectors

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Post

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chapperal. Gold prospectors plot their revenge after John drives them from his lend (r). Bezzaar, Judi Spiers with more time and money-saving ideas (r). 3.10 Look, Stranger. A portrait of Bill Axcell, a worker in class (r). 3.36 Valerie. starring Valerie Harper (r).

6.55 Open University: Technology
— A Milk Run, Ends at 7.20, 9.00

- A Milk Nun. i:nos at 7.20, 9.00
Coefax 12.30 Open
University: Care in the Community
12.35 Finding a Voice.
1.20 Gran (r). 1.25 Philomens (r).
1.35 Exploring Photography. Part
one - movement (r).
2.00 News and weather followed by

2.00 News and weather followed by Sign Extra (r). 2.26 One in Four. Magazine series about disability. (Ceetax)
3.00 News and weather followed by The Royal Welsh Show 1985 from Builth Wells 3.50 News, regional news and weather.
4.00 Dr Kildere. Episode four (r).
4.25 Weinwright shows Eric Robson the delights to be seen above Haweswater (r). (Caetax)
4.55 Northern Lights. Artist David Bleckburn returns to his native Yorkshire (r).

David Stackburn returns to his
native Yorkshire (r).

\$.00 it's a Dog's Life. Police dogs
(r). 5.30 Gendeners' World (r).

\$.00 Film: Flame of the Barbary
Conet (1945, b/w) starring John
Wayne and Ann Dvorak. Duke
Fergus, a cattlemen, arrives in
turn-of-the-century San
Francisco to collect a debt from

BOIL 1 SERLETE & SHOW E.50

FOROMODY Neighbours 17.50

11.50 News and maniper SCOTEL AND S

1.50 News AND Indica United States

1.50 News

Nuchbours 6.98-7.89 tredle

BBC2 WALKE, 11.30mm. 12.30mm, 2.25-3.00 The Royal Welsh Show Suith Welst, 1985

ANGLIA As Landon News and Wester 1.36-8.30 Floor For Change 6.86-6.30 Apole Angle 7.30-60 Aut Wederseber, Pet 11.36 Prepriet Oel Block if 12.30 as 11.36 Prepriet Oel Block if 12.30 as

Constitute 1.30 America's Top Yea

BORDER As Landon
Name 1,20-3,30 The Land Box 5,30-4,00 Style and Desprises \$1,508,00 And Windowsethers, Pull 11,20 The Trieflight Zone 12,20 Sender Meather, Clanadaria.

CENTRAL As Lendon
Home Cookery Clab 12.36-1.00 Tee
Young Doctors 1.29-1.36 Central News

day's Sport E.48 4.00 ine

4.00 Popeye. Cartoon (r). 4.10 Laurel and Herdy. Cartoon (r). 4.15 Simon and the Witch. Laurel and Henty, Cartoon (r).
4-15 Simon and the Witch.
Episode eight of the 13-part serial starting Elizabeth Springs and Hugh Pollard (r). 4-30 The Spanish Are Coming. John Craven with another 400 year-old report on the Spanish Armada Wildtrack in Madagascar. Suingle and Mike Jordan report from a paradise under threat (r).
Newsround 5-05 Gentie Ben.
Adventures of a boy with a pet

Advantures of a boy with a pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard. (Geefax) 5.30 The Spanish Are Coming. See 4.30, 5.35 Neighbours (?).

6.60 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

25 London Plue. C.35 London Pius.
7.00 People presented by Derak
Jameson. Jeni Barnett meets a
successful undertaker and
Giyn Worsnip salutes a young
cancer sufferer who still has
the energy to raise money for
other sick châdren.
7.36 EastEnders. Kathy receives a
surprise visitor and then waits with
trepidation for Pete's return.
(Ceefax)

(Ceefax)

8.00 Juliet Bravo. A young girl turns to Kate for protection when she is told by a man she thinks has evil powers that she will die on Hallowe'en (r). (Ceefax)

8.50 Points of View with Alan Titchmarch Titchmarsh. 8.50 Nine O'Clock News with

Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.

9.30 Film: Deedly Lessons (1983) starring Donna Reed and Larry Wilcox. A made-for-television thriller about a series of murders at an exclusive school for girls. Directed by William Wiard. (Ceetex)
Network investigates the

controversies surrounding the portrayal of refigion on television. Presented by Margo McDonald and Craig Charles. 11.50 Weather. BBC2

casino-owner Tito Morrell.

Joseph Kane.
7-30 Chine Scrapbook. A painting and video record of everyday life

There he meets the beautiful Flaxen Tarry and becomes

Tito's rival in love. Directed by

in China.

Entertainment USA II. In
Seattle Jonathan King meets film

director Stanley Kramer.

8.30 On the Line. In this first of a new series David Taylor and Kathy Taylor examine the increasing pressures faced by sports

8.00 Happy Families. The last episode in the cornedy series (r). (Ceetax)
9.30 The Duty Men. Customs men question a lady arriving at Heattrow from Pakistan (r).

10.20 (18 Garry Shandling's Show. 10.80 Newsnight includes a report on Britain's new challenger for the America's Cup 11.35

Weather.
11.40 The Family. Part six (r).
12.10am Open University: A
Policemen's Lot. Ends at 12.40.

3.36 Sons and Deophers 7.36 Auf Wadesschen, Pet 11.86 Separators of Washing 72.75 Jam Petr Frenzy 2.36 America's Top Ten 3.66 Dimension 2000.3.86 Worlds Seyand 4.36 Cen-

CHANNEL As London

nel News, 1.36 Gardening Thre 2.06
A Country Practice 2.30 Take the High
Road 3.60 Chain Letters 3.30-4.00
Sons and Deophers 6.64-30 Chain
Report followed by The Dolman
Buddens 11.30 Song 11.56 Donahue
12.50 say 10.50 July 13.50 Aventure Bound
3.50 The SAR Food
3.50 The SAR Food

GRAMPIAN As Landon except 25 4 30em
First Tang 1.20pm Grampan Never
4.30 The Man Iran UNICE 2.25-2.30
Home Coolery Cub 6.00 North Toniors 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road
7.30-8.04 Wedecaster, Pet
11.30 Europe 12.20em Close

GRANADA As London
reds Reports 1.20-2.25 The Love
Boat 6.00 Granada Reports followed by
This is Your Right 7.30 All Westersahan, Pet 11.20 Superstars of Wresting
12.20 cm Broken Lance 2.06 America 9 Top Ten 2.35 Special Squad 3.30
The Power Hour 4.30 Jobsender

ITV/LONDON 5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong 6.00 Thames news followed by Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine Includes Items on single fatherhood and

Crimestoppers.
6.30 Jimmy Greaves. The first of e new series of chat shows.
7.00 Love Me Love Me Not. Game show illustrating how little men and women know of the opposite sex.
7.30 Bless This House. Vintage

on single fathernood and precognitive dreams

9.25 Themes news.

9.30 Password. Word association game hosted by Gordon Burns. The calebrity guests are Angela Rippon and Gerry Kelly 19.00 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r). domestic comedy series starring Sidney James and Diana Masters of the Universe (r).
10.25 News headines.
10.30 Cartoon Time (r). 10.35
Disney's Adventures of the
Gummi Bears. Two cartoons
(r). 11.00 Towser (r). 11.10
Rainbow. Learning series with
puppets (r). 11.25 Thames news
headines.

Sidney James and Maria
Coupland.

8.00 The Bill (see Choice).

8.30 Wheel of Fortune. General knowledge game show.

9.00 Film: In the Heat of the Night (1988) starring Carroll D'Connor and Howard Rollins. A madefor-television drams about an aducated black detective and educated black detective and his crude, white police chief knyestigating e case in which a black man is errested for the murder of a white woman.
Directed by Devid Hemmings.
(continues after the news)

10.00 News at Ten with Carol Barnes and Alastair Stewart 10.30

Thames news. 10.35 Film: In the Heat of the Night 11.20 Film: Family Plot (1976) bern. Comedy thriller ebout a take medium and her lover who become involved in the hunt for the illigitimate nephew of e millionairess. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

1.30am For the Honor of Their Country, Olympic athletes of the United States, past and 2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Breaking Away (1974) starring Dennia Christopher. The story of four Indiana

teenagers who are uncertain of what to do when they leave school Directed by Peter 4.00 News headlines followed by

Superstars of Wrestling. 5.00 ITN Morning News, Ends at

Gedget. Cartoon series.

5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. David Bellamy investigates the effect of the moon on idea 5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades game (r). CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun (r). 12.30 Business Dally. Financial and business news service. 1.00 Sesame Street, Pre-school learning series. The guest is Sid

6.00 TV-am begins with The

11.30 About Britain: Along the Colswold Way. Clive Gunnell

Drama serial about an

offices from Cam to Nymphsfield 12.00 Gas Street. Vince Hill's quest is Claire Rayner 12.30 The Sullivans.

1.20 Thames news 1.30 Quincy. A dedicated nurse is accused

A dedicated nurse is accused of negligence when a patient dies. I Room for Change. Designing a bedroom that can grow with the children (r). 3.00 Anything Goes. Paul Barnes takes a long-distance walk on the South Downs Way; Pam Rhodes visits a museum in Yorkshire dedicated to the puppet Sooty 3.25 Thamas news headlines.

3.25 Tharnes news headines
3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large

Australian city hospital.

4.00 Rainbow (r) 4.15 Sign a Story.

The Trouble With Dad, signed for the hearing impaired 4.25

Who's Next 4.36 Inspector

Australian family during the 1940s.

1.00 News at One with Jon Snow

Caesar.

2.00 The Parliament Programme

2.30 Film: The Great Moment (1943, b/w) starring Joel McCrae as Dr William Morton, the Boston dentist who discovered anaesthesia in 1846. Directed

by Preston Sturges.

4.00 Valued Opinion, Max
Robertson discusses rubies with
David Bennett of Sotheby's jawellery depertment (r).

4.15 Easy Does It. Exercises for the over-50s. (Oracle)

4.30 Countdown.

5.00 Bewitched. Vintage American

comedy series.

5.30 The Cosby Show. Domestic comedy starring Bill Cosby.

5.00 Up and Coming. Jean Binta Breeze performs her own poetry

6.36 Tour de France 1988. Stage 16
— Tarbes to Pau, a 39km leg;
stage 17 — Pau to Bordeaux, a
distance of 198km.

VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London
Rows 1.30-2.30 The American Century 6.00-8.30 HTV News 7.30-9.00 Auf
Windorsaner. Pert 11.30 Action! —2
12.30 mm. HTV Westfer and Closedown

SCOTTISH As London
then News 1.30-2.30 Faicon Crest
3.30-4.00 Sons and Describers 6.006.30 Scotsend Toolay 7.00 Take the
High Road 7.30-8.00 Aut Wiedensehen,
Pet 11.20 Spors Action 12.20 First.
The Lest Herd Man 2.06 America's Top
Ten 2.35 Skm Sales Bm 2.05 Fefor
the Cat 3.20 Out of Limits — Pro-Am 3.30
The Power Hour 4.30 Jobinsoler

TSW As London except 1.20 pm Today News and Westher 1.30-2.30 The Man from UNCLE 3.27-2.57 Sore and Daughters 5.16-5-46 Connections 6.06-6.30 Today 7.30-8.00 Gardens For M 11.20 America's Top 10 11.50 Art Biology at Romale Scott's 12.20 pm Postscript, weather, close

Telecom Security Staff

HTV WALES ASHTV West

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Sue Carpenter. 7.50 Comment and Westher. 8.00 The Planets. Part five — Jupiter and Saturn (r). (Oracie) 8.30 4 What It's Worth. Susan

Osman discovers a bogus electrical safety certificate rackat; Bill Brackon learns the tricks of supermarket merkating; and David Stafford has Which? magazina's best buys in walking boots.

9.00 Bandung Flie includes a profile of Jesse Jackson.

10.00 St Elsewhers. Black comedy 11.00 Hot Metal. Comedy series starring Robert Hardy as a despotic national newspaper

owner (r).

11.30 After Image, Among those appearing in this week's adition of the arts magazine are Jasper Morrison and the Drummers of Burundi. 12.00 Running Late Includes action

from the US Olympic trials.
2.00am Mejor League Baseball 1988. Chicago Bears v Los Angales Dodgers. Ends 3-00.

TVS As London except:1.20pm Gardening Time 2.00 A Country Practice 2.00 Takes the High Road 3.00 Chain Letters 3.30-4.00 Sons and Designers 6.00 Coatr to Coast 5.20-6.30 Police Five 11.20 Soap 11.50 Donshue 12.50 company 2.53 Adventure Bound 4.00 The Sidt Road. S4C Starts: 18.20 Film: The 12.00 Countyon 12.20 Exempts of Huckleberry Firm 12.00 Countyon 12.20 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Valued Opinion 2.15 Easy Does 12.30 Firm: The Frunness Man in the World 4.15 Ftalabatam 4.30 Y Smyrifs 5.00 Bewinthed 5.30 Same Difference 6.00 Brooksude 6.30 Tour de France 1988 7.00 Newyddion Samt 7.30 Proms Cymu 8.10 Y Soc Few 8.45 Emolad America '88 9.15 Film: The Frog Prince 11,00 Just for Laughs 11,30 After Image 12,00mm Running Late 2,00 Major League Bateball 1988 3,00 Close TYNE TEES As Loadon gronal News 1.23 Lookayound 1.38-2.30 Charte's Angels 8.00-6.30 Northern Life 7.36-8.00 Auf Wader-

RTE 1 Starts-4, 10pm News
Headines tollowed by Bosco
4.35 Cornedy Capers 4.56 Born
Free 5.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01
Chocky's Challenge 6.30 Cartoon
Time 6.35 Head of the Class 7.05 Dublin
- A Personal View 7.35 Never the
Twan 8.05 The Flying Doctors 9.00
News 9.20 Polar of Free 10.20
Hooperman 10.45 James Galway Invites... 11.15 News, Close

PTE 2 Starts: A.25pm
France 8.15 Cattoon time 6.30 A
County Practice 7.30 A Cande Burning
Brightly 7.30 Show Jumping 8.00
Nuacri 8.05 Cornedy Hour 9.25 Cheers
10.00 The Twightl 20ne 19.50 Tour
de France 11.20 Nightlight, Close

And the beat goes on

TELEVISION CHOICE

Down at Sun Hill Police Station the arrival of the new woman inspector is being anticipated with a mixture of male chauvinist banter, whispers in the corridor and oot a little apprehension. She turns nut to be Inspector Christine Frazer, a brisk, oo-oonsense bloode who it seems is destined for even higher things. Her clashes with Sergeant Roach, whn thinks he should have been promoted to inspector, promise to run and run. Meanwhile, in annther part of the nick, Sun Hill is welcoming its first black recruit. Gender and race and all io the first few minutes: The Bill (ITV, 8.00pm) has lost none of its willingness to tackle the social issues of the day. What it has lost is the nld ooe-hour format and from today it goes out twice a week, every week, in half hour episodes. When the news nf this transmutation began to filter through, admirers of the show feared for the worst. Taking over the function so long performed by Crossroads. with the burden of having to be a big ratings-puller for the ITV network, The Bill's quality must surely be compromised. We would have less wit and subtlety and more soap opera. Happily, on the evidence of the first episodes of the new format, this has not happened. Perhaps the story lines will have to be a little tighter and less open-ended and there will have to be fewer of them. One episode of the old Bill contained oo fewer than 19. Moreover, the makers of the show have resisted



Inspector Frazer (Barbara Thorn) meets with Sergeant Cryer (Eric Richard) in the first episode of The Bill (TIV, 8.00pm)

format intend to adopt the series, though feminists will other maio soap opera strat-egy and turn The Bill from a regular cast now swollen to 23, series into a serial. There will be running themes (the progress of Inspector Frazer in a man's world, the appointment of a oew DI to replace Galloway, the future of Sergeant Penny, who is fast going to pieces after a gunshot wound) but most episodes will be self-contained. Since Juliet Bravo and The Gentle Touch fessional role, are still centre the woman inspector is hardly stage. Nor does the new a oovelty io the TV police

all but four are still male. And it remains to be seen whether the new black coostable becomes more than just a token. But the good oews is that The Bill shows every sign of maintaining its reputation for pace and realism, the product nf quality writing brisk editing and fluid camerawork that seems to abolish walls.

Peter Waymark

would make the complaint

that at such climactic mo-

The undoctored truth

RADIO CHOICE

any idea of opening it out and

dealing, soap opera style, with

the characters' domestic lives.

The police, in their pro-

• Quite literally, this week's instalment of The Doctors (Radio 4, 10.00am, repeated tomorrow, 8.15pm) is a heartstopper. But you would oot think so judgiog by the first few minutes during which Dr Andrew Hall, a GP practising in Lichfield, Staffs (as are all e other doctors iovolved in this totally absorbing series), has mainly routine cases oo his hands: the mother-to-be expecting her bahy in a week's time who does not know that her labour has already started. and the young fellow with verrucae. The verrucae consultation over, Dr Hall has oo sooner started off down the hospital corridor than he is bang in the middle of a lifeand-death drama. A woman is rushed in suffering from a massive heart attack. Her

pulse stops. Not a second to

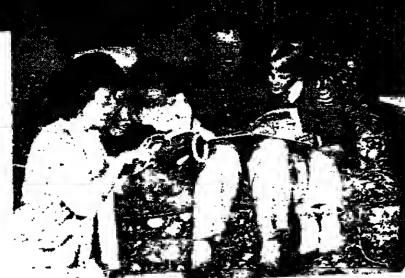
lose. The cardiac resuscitation

procedure goes into action,

ments, the microphone has difficulty picking up all the medical crosstalk we ought to be hearing. Fortunately, oo such technical problems are encountered during the oneto-ooe session between Dr Hall and the cancer patient at a local hospice who knows he is dviog, puts a hrave face oo things, and asks for nothing more than a cup of tea and a fag. So far, The Doctors has managed to portray the Lichfield GPs as men and womeo who can keep despair out of their voices. This is something that canoot be said of the last two words unered by Dr Hall

• The Boat (Radio 4, 3.00pm), in which Stephen Rea plays (and very well, too) a disoriented advertising man whose young son puts him back on course, marks out James Douglas as a radio dramatist worth keeping an ear open for.

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Radio 1

ULSTER As London
Personne 1,30 Mr 8 Mrs 2,200-2,30
Out of Town 3,30 4-6 Mrs 2,200-2,30
Out of Town 3,30 4-60 Give Us A Club
5,15-5,45 Password 8,00 Summer
Entition 6,15 Home Work 7,30 Aud
Wiederschen, Pet 11,35 The Twilight
Zone 12,35 Ulster Newstime

YORKSHIRE As London
1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Calender News 1.30-2.30 Highway to
Heaver 2.30-4.30 Sone and Daughters 6.00-6.30 Calendar 7.30-8.00 Auf
Wiederschen, Pat 11.20 Matock
12.15 aus Night Gallery 12.30 Film: The
Dolly Sarsts 2.30 Thre's Company
3.00 Music Box 4.00 Jobinder

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from 8.30 am until 8.30 pm, then at 19.00 and 12.00 midriofnt 3.30 Mark Goodler 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Racio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat (Simon Leach) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Nicky Campbell 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.00 Liz Kershaw 18.00-12.00 John Peel VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2 Radi

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Bill Rennells 5.30 Chris
Stuar 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Joe Brown 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05
Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Adrian
Love 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Steve
Race with the Radio Orchestra
Show 9.00 Sounds of Time 10.00
Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music
Show (new series) 10.30 Dn the
Air 11.00 Brian Matthew with
Round Midnight 1.00 Charles Nove
with Nightride 3.00-4.00 A
Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

Alt times in GMT. Acid an hour for SST.
6.00 Newsdissk 6.30 Courtemport 7.00 World News 7.98 24 Hourt 7.30 The Seven Ages of Strakespoere 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Heeth Marters 6.39 Music in Ausrials 9.00 World News 8.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 8.30 Financial News. Sports Roundup 8.45 Gyndsbourne — The Early Years 10.00 News Summery 10.01 The Pop Science Programme 10.30 Londres Mid 11.00 World News 71.09 News About British 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Citizans 12.00 Radio Newtrele 12.15 Multimack 7 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Cutdook 2.45 A Schubert Anthology 3.00 Radio Newsreel 9.15 A Joly Good Show 4.00 World News 8.09 News About Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Sor 9.30 Heute Aktuel 8.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook 7.39 Stock Market Report 7.45 Report on Religion 3.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Mendian 9.00 News Summery 9.01 Courtry Stones 9.15 Guitar Worldshoed 9.30 The Future of British Universaties 18.60 World News 10.98 Francis Revis 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundary 11.15 Concert Heat 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 2.30 Outlook 1.30 Report on Religion 1.45 Courtry Style 2.00 World News 3.09 Revise 2.00 World News 3.09 Revise 2.10 World News 3.09 Revise 2.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.50 Morning Concert: César Cui
(Two Preludas: Margaret
Engerhut, piano);
Schumann (Ferry Tales, Op
132: Nesh Ensemble);
Shostakovich (Entrecte
(Poor Columbus): Leningrad
PO under Rozhdestvensky)
7.30 News

7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (Conto):
Nelsen (Rhapsodic
overture: An Imaginary
Journey to the Faroe
Islands: PO under Islands: PO uncer Ormandy; Respighi (Adaglo con variazioni: David Geringas, cello, Serlin RSO under Lawrence Foster); Beethoven (Andante tavori: Claudio Arrau, piano); César Cui (Suite: In modo populari: Hong Kong PO under Schemerhorn)

8.38 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Rameau. Overture and Act 1
ni Tragedie-tyrique: Castor
et Polkus Stockholm Chamber Choir, Vienna Concentus Musicus under Nikolaus Harnoncourt; Motet: in convertendo Chor and Orchestra of the Chapelle Royale, Parls, under Philippe Herreweghe

9.35 Sectione and Chopic.

Michales Market Vegen

9.35 Beethoven and Chopin:
Nicholas Walker (pano)
plays Beethoven's Sonata in
E flat, Op 7; and Chopin's
Mazurka in C sharp mmor.
Op 41 No 1, and Poloraise
in B flat, Op 71 No 2 (r)
10.20 BBC Sootish Symphony
Orchestra: Jerzy
Maksymuuk conducts John
Maxwell Geddes (Voyager)
and Stbelius (Symphony Nn
7 In C) (r) 7 In C) (f)
10.55 The Linner's Love Song:

10.55 The Linier's Love Song:
Neil Mackie (tenor), with
Nigst Worth (19th century
quitar), sings e selection of
Schubert songs
11.30 Academy of St Martin-inthe-Fleids: Albimoni
(Trumpet Concerto), Handel
(Concerto Grosso in D, Op 6
NoS), Bach (Brandenburg
Concerto No 2 in F), Vivalidi
(The Four Seasons), With
Michael Lard (trumpet) (f)

Michael Latro (trumpet) (f) 1.00 News 1.05 Summer Music: Vega Wind Quintet plays Telemann (Duo in D. Op 2 No 3), Arnold (Divertimento, Op 37, for flute, oppe and clarifiet), Hindemith (Kleine Kammermusik, Op 24), and Schoenberg (Quintet, Op 26), Includes 1,40 Interval

reading
2.25 Vectav Telleh: Patrick
Lambert introduces
recordings by the Czech
conductor. Wagner's
Prefude and Liebestod

and Smetana's Anezka's Ans (The Two Widows, Act 2) (1953): Prague Radio SO with Ludmile Dvorakova (soprano); Symptonic poem, Vieta (Ms Vlast) (1954): Czech PO: Novak's Slovek Suite. Dp 32 (1951): Slovak PO: Mozart's

Slovak PO: Mozan's Clarmet Concerto in A (K 622) (1954): Czech PO with Vladimir Rihs: excerpt from Suk's Sunte: A Feiry Tale, Op 16 (1940), and Dvorak's Symphony No 8 in G (1951): Czech PO Mejniy for Plansura. Czech PO
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
Presented by Natalie Wheen
6.30 Music from the Peruvian
Andes: Jan Fairley
introduces pieces by the
blind harpist Antonio Sulca,
accompanied by his sons on
violina and mandolina (r)

violins and mandolins (r)
7.00 News 7.05 Streaks of Life:
Musical memoir by Dame
Ethel Smyth read by Anna
Massey (7 of 9)
7.30 Philharmonia Orchestra:
Simon Rattle conducts
Berg's Violin Concerto and
Mattler's Symphony No 6 in
A minor, includes 7.55
Oigna Disson reads from
The Memory of an Anoel by

Karen Monson
9.30 Lullables: Lynda Russell
(soprano), Fiona Kimm (soprano), rone American (mezzo-soprano) with lein Burnside (pianol perform Strauss (Wiegentied), Gneg (Margartens Wiegentied), Poulenc (Berceuse) (Clinq Poulenc (Bercause) (clinic)
poémas de Max Jacob).
Herbert Hughes (O Men
from the Fields) (Songs
from the Connacht), Chopin
(Berceuse, Op 57), Britten
(A Charm) (A Charm of
Luilabies), Schubert
Schliefe erriste holder. susser Knabe). Szymanowski (Lullaby).

Your Baby with e Dixie Melody), and Montsalva (Cancion de cuna para domnir un negnto)
10.00 Whose is the Kingdom? Second of nine plays by John Arden and Margare John Arden and Margaretta D'arcy about the Church end State under the Roman Empire. With Elizabeth Spriggs. Kenneth Cranham, Arne Jemisson and Peter Howeat in

11.60 Composers of the Week: Weber. Overture to Der Fratschütz Konzentstück, Concerting for obce and wind also including the Wolf's Glen scene from the opara Der Freischütz by Dresden State Orchestra under Carlos Kleiber with Theo Adam, Peter Schreie

12.00 News 12.05 Closedown

Howell (r)

Weil played: Stepheo Rea as an ad man (R4, 3.00pm)

with Dr Hall at the helm. Only wheo the patient shows signs of respooding do the team learn that they are holding the life of a VIP in their hands. It is in mnments like that, patently unrehearsed, that The Doctors comes into its own. If I was in a churlish mood, I

io tonight's episode.

Peter Davalle

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.5\$ Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Ferning Today from the Royal Welsh Show 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, inci 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Oey 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather: Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: Under discussion is the subject of discussion is the subject or ordinetion of women. To participate call 01-580 4411 10.00 News: The Doctors: Eight programmes recording three weeks in the lives of e group of Lichfleld GPs (3) (see Choice) 10.30 Moming Story: The Disappearing Man by Geoffrey Williems. Read by Oevid Dooley

Oevid Dooley

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; Trevel; Citizens (s)

11.25 From Dur Own 11.50 Children al the Ice (new

series): John Gnbbin presents six programmes looking at the development of man (1) The Heir to the Dinosaurs 12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer news and with Debbia Thrower 12.25 Screenplay: lan Johnstone hosts the celebrity move qurz with panelists Dick Vosburgh, Liz Fraser, Angela Douglas and Bernard Cribbins (s) 12-85

Weather
1.00 The World et One:
Presented by Nick Worrall
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Dilly
Barrow talks to Marne
Gregory extraction director of Gielgud, artistic director of the Australian Ballet; plus e discussion on whether new marriages raally exist, an item on women in Indian

with Fern Flynn, publisher and author of a book on the devastation caused by last year's "humcane" plus part one of The Oaken Heart, a one of the Caser Heart, a sensity Mergery Allungham read by Joan Hickson

3.00 News: The Boat: Piey by James Douglas (see Choice)

3.22 The Tingle Factor: Miles Kington tells Binan Key shout the music that

about the music that

4.00 News 4.05 in Business: Peter Day reports on changes in three business ereas: the Post Office, who are facing independent delivery companies; newspapers, including an interview with Eddy Shah about the desk-top publishing revolution; and Emtons who export to Russia and are finding it more difficult under Gorbachov

4.30 Kalendoscope (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Skx n'clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Blandings: Four-part
drametization of P G
Wodehouse's Heavy
Weather. Starning lan
Carmichael and Richerd Vernon (2) (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4: Analysis of major

issues at home and abroad with Max Easterman

8.00 The Radio Programme:
Laurie Taylor visits a station
run by London a Greek

6.30 Conversation with a Lonely Man: Bob Sherman reads from the letters end notebooks of Raymond Chandler, creetor of Philip Mariowe, to mark the centenary of fits birth (s) (r) \$.15 in Touch: A magazine for the visually handicapped. Presented by Peter White

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes e review of Maggi Hembling e exhibition of landscapes at the Amolfini Gallery in Bristol; plus a feature on a what it's like to be an understudy; and an interview with John Hadfield whose book Love on a
Branch Line, first published
in the Fitties, has just been
re-issued

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The

Bible in Spain by George Borrow. Read by John Franklyn-Robbins (2 of 15) 10.29 Weather

10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financel World Tonight
11.30 Today in Perhament
12.30 News 12.20 Weather
12.32 Snipping Forecast
VHF as above except 1.55-2.00
pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55
PM (continued) 11.30-12.10 am
Open University 11.30 Calculus:
Taylor Sense 11.50 Technology:
The Costs of Milk

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2: Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2: Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/469m.

to join Dukakis team

From Michael Binyon

After a crucial three-hour announced that the two rivals for the Democratic comination had agreed on the full involvement of the Chicago clergyman and his supporters at every level of the presiden-

At a joint press conference in which Senator Lloyd Bent-sen, the Dukakis nominee for vice-president, also took part, Mr Dukakis said Mr Jackson would be playing a "vitally important role", though the details had still to be worked out Repeatedly praising Mr Jackson with soaring acclaim something notably absent during the recent tension be-tween the two — Mr Dukakis

Party-going ..

said Mr Jackson had won the votes of seven million Americans, "and we want every single one of them". Mr Dukakis said the two would campaign together.

Mr Jackson, somewhat more subdued, said the meeting had been "fruitful" and had been a "very significant step". He added: "I seek no job, oo salary, no title. I seek to serve, to keep America strong to make America better. I feel my effectiveness would be less if I had a role, a title, a salary, a job."

He said he would still cootest Mr Dukakis for the oominatioo tomorrow, and joked that he was hoping for a "Chicago miracle". But he would oot put his name in for the vice-presidential nomination, and would discourage his supporters from doing so.

Their joint appearance showed clearly that both men had made spirited efforts to overcome the split which threatened to dominate the opening day of the Democratic coovention.

But the details of the level and kied of jovolvement Mr Jackson is demanding re-maioed unresolved. This exceeds what any primary campaign loser has ever sought and been granted. And Mr Dukakis, anxious to establish his overall authority and freedom of manoeuvre, had made his reservations clear with his remark that "every team has to have a quarterback. That's the cominee."

Amoog the proposals Mr Jacksoo has put on the table are: an untitled, unsalaried role for him in the campaign paign plane; a sharing of responsibility that would involve Jacksoo supporters at all levels of the campaign hierarchy; a role for Mr Jacksoo in the post-election transition team, and regular access to Mr Dukakis if he wins in

Liberals who have rallied around Mr Jackson are to challenge most, if not all, the party positions, or "planks", of the platform, today.

Jackson | Mallard steams into her next 50 years



Sir Nigel Gresley's Mallard, displays Ribblehead viaduct on the Settle to Carlisle line. The 133 ton giant am engines is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the run between Grantham and Peterborough on July 3, 1938, when it reached 126 miles an hour, a record which has never been

Faux writes).
Rail enthusiasts turned out at the weekend to watch Mallard pull the first of 10 Golden Inbilee excursions along the line that winds through the Yorkshire Dales. Every bridge and embankment overlooking an incline where Mallard would be showing her clanking, steam-powered strength,

admire the engine's progress. "All I got was a glimpse of blue through a great cloud of steam and a whilf of burning coal that took me straight back to childhood. It was marvellous," one admirer said.

After retirement Mallard was a star attraction at the National Railway Museum in York until Scarborough

Borough Council led the campaign to bave the engine restored to full steam. A series of four special trains pulled by been increased to 10, all of which have sold out. Funds raised by the tours will help to restore the Duchess of Hamilton in the national collection at

(Photograph: Barry Greenwood).

Iranians agree to Gulf war ceasefire

taken a lead in pressing Iran to accept Resolutioo 598, were expected to view Iran's move as a vindication of their hardline policy.

Whitehall sources said that the announcement was a complete surprise. But it followed a string of developments which have aroused specula-tioo that a secret deal could be in preparation. Mr Hans Heino Kopietz, of

the International Institute of Strategic Studies, said he believed that there had been secret cootacts both between Tehran and Baghdad and by third parties with both sides. Britain was among a oumber of countries which may have played a role.

He said: "I think we are towards the end of the conflict. It is only one step, and much remains to be done, but it is the most important step." Dr Ziba Moshaveri, an

Iranian academic at St Anthooy's College, Oxford, pointed out that the oegotiations that will follow the ceasefire will be heavily concerned with the issue of the Iran-Iraq frootier oo the Shatt al-Arab This has been a long-

standing source of contention between the two countries, partly because the deep-water chancel itself keeps shifting amid marshes and sandbanks. The row was settled by the

Algiers Agreement of 1975 betweeo President Saddam and the Shah of Iran. That deal provided for the frootier to run down the middle of the deep-water channel. Iraq, however, had always claimed that it should have full cootrol of the Shatt

Baghdad's desire to alter the 1975 settlement in its favour was one of the reasons for the Iraqi attack on Iran in

al-Arab, its only outlet to the

• WASHINGTON: The US yesterday welcomed Iran's tion 598

The White House and State Department, in identical statements, said that Tehran's move opened the way to end the conflict and restore stability io a troubled region of the

The statement also welcomed President Saddam's reaffirmation on Sunday of Iraq's acceptance of the resolution.

Move to curb trial by jury

Continued from page 1

"Rather, the department should seek to cootrol the demand side of the Crown Court equation. This could be done only if the Lord Chancellor could secure ministerial approval for restricting the right to jury trial in respect of offences which were currently triable either way."

However unpopular this might be, "it unquestionably offered the best prospects for managing the disposal of oot only criminal, but also of civil work" if recent civil justice reforms and a family court come into being. It is oot clear which of the

magistrates or by judge and jury they have in mind. Such most 90 per cent of all cases committed for Crown Court But petty theft is certain to be one offence which would be covered. Lord Lane, the Lord

offences which can be tried by

In 1986, 97,000 criminal trials went through the Crown Courts, 34,000 more than in

Chief Justice, has repeatedly called for the abolition of the

right to jury trial for petty

Unions angry as Rover axes jobs

Continued from page 1 ning at about 500,000 cars

each year, would remain roughtly unchanged, although changes would come the mix of models. Mr Joho Allan, Birmingham west district sec-

retary of the Amalgamated Eogioceriog Union, said:
"This is a devastating move. The whole of the Rover Group were looking forward to expansioo under the merger with BAe, not contraction like

Mr Paul Talbot, national officer of the Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union, accused Rover and the Government of failing to give any indication of the scale of the cuts in spite of pressure in Parliament and elsewhere for information about the comp ny's plans.

Conservative MPs backed the company's decision to close the plants. Mr Timothy Smith, vice-chairman of the backbench Conservative trade and industry committee, said that if British volume car manufacturing was to survive it had to be made efficient and able to compete effectively. those people made redundant Rover had decided that that with retraining and relocation could be best achieved by schemes.

west Wales. Western Scotland and Northern Ireland will have a cloudy start with some rain but this will be quickly replaced by sunny spells and showers. Northern England and North

concentrating production on • In Brussels, members of the

European Parliament last night expressed shock and dismay over the Rover decision (Michael Dynes writes).
Mr James Elles, MEP for Oxford and Buckinghamshire, said that he was surprised at the speed with which Rover had decided to implement its

corporate restructuring plan.
"The closure of the Cowley south plant and the loss of 4,000 jobs, which accounts for 40 per cent of the workforce, represents at disaster for Oxford", he said.

Mr Elles insisted, however, that there was no direct link between the commission's decision on the amount of aid the Government could give to Rover, and the company's ecision to cut jobs. "The authorization of aid

was given on the condition that Rover implement the restructing proposals contained in the corporate plan. Those job losses would have happened anyway", he said. Mr Elles called for an

initiative in the areas affected by the decision to compensate

A cold front is moving east across Scotland and into

Gunned down by slow-action bores

Spluttering their papers all over the floor every time they crossed their legs, abundantly moustachioed and grunting spasmodically, Their Lordships had motored up to London to make their feelings clear up the Government of the House. "I don't know why exactly, but she did."

He continued his speech, iconius up and down on oce ings clear nn the Govern-ment's intention to take away

their guns.

The Firearms (Amendment) Bill had brought them out of their hides, ready to pepper the interfering jackanages with all barrels of abuse. From a distance, the scene might have been mistaken for one of hideous carnage All across the Cham-ber, Lords and Ladies sat slumped motionless in their seats, and, to one side, Lord Longford was looking around, as if in search of an

aggressor to comfort. They had been kitted out with the finest objections in the most up-to-date modes. Lord Brain, pleading for the preservation of the pump action handgun, described how tourists coming to stalk in Scotland would be upset if their favourite weapons were to be impounded at Customs. About him, Lords suddenly nodded their sympathy for the poor Japanese tourist. Lord Swansea, all speciacles and moustache, wished the Government wouldn't lump together the pump action shotgun and the self-loading rifle. "They are fish," he explained, "of an entirely different colour."

Going on to argue that the Government had moved the goalposts for these different coloured fish, Lord Swansea was about to kick off with, or at least dive into, a eulogy towards Switzerland, where, it seems, everyone is obliged to own a shotgun, when his voice grew croaky. "Must apologize for my voice," he said, "something funny's happened to it." A glass of water was sent up from the front bench, and he sipped away before resuming.

Left-handed people, he suggested, would be affected by this legislation. "There are a great many left-handed persons in this world. I'm sure that many of Your Lordships are left-handed." There were more nods. Lord Longford carried on looking around, perhaps in search of a left-handed peer to whom he might extend his mercy.

· Up popped Viscount Mas-sereene and Ferrard, thin,

He continued his special jogging up and down on one leg in a most curious fashion. "I've got a pump action," he said. Aha! Then that would explain it! "My Lords," he went on, "the extraordinary thing about rabbits is that you there one or two with a mow down one or two with a rifle - Bang! Bang! - and the others don't seem to worry about it at all," This, he seemed to think, was a good argument for his pump ac-

Dressed in a large bun and a bright green cardigan, Baroness Strange thought the Bill an "illogical over-reaction" to Hungerford. It was, she argued, like banning all Rovers after one Rover had run down some pedestrians. From the cross-benches rose a cross-patch, Lady Saltoun of Abernethy. She, too, looked to Switzerland for support. In Switzerland, she said, "someone would have popped into his house and popped out again and shot Michael Ryan and there would have been no probiem." Lord Northesk thought that tests were the answer. One has to have a test to be a solicitor, and they can be as lethal as guns."
It fell to Lord Ferrers to

answer for the Government Resisting demands to tell the difference between one gun and another, he answered the less tricky points. "Lady Saltoun extended the imagination somewhat, I think, over-helpfully," he declared, before homing in on his main objection. "I think it would be quite unsuitable if people weot aronod shooting others." others."
"BWARGH!" came a

10年10年

noise from behind Lord Ferrers. "Has my Noble Friend Lord Burton made a noise?" he asked, with a calin that suggested that this was a perfectly regular occurrence. The debate resumed with Viscount Massereene and Ferrard demonstrating the effectiveness of a bolt-action shotgun by recourse to mime. Poor Lord Ferrers looked horribly bewildered, sur-rounded on all sides now by slow-action 12-bore repeaters offloading themselves.

Craig Brown

'Free Kinnock' jibes By Nichelas Wood, Political Correspondent

tion at gunpoint in Zimbabwe at the end of his African tour. There were cries of "Free Kinnock" from Tories as Mr Eric Heffer (Lab, Liverpool Walton) asked the Speaker for

a debate to mark the birthday of Mr Nelson Mandela, the ailed leader of the African National Congress. Mr Kinnock returns to Britain today after 11 days

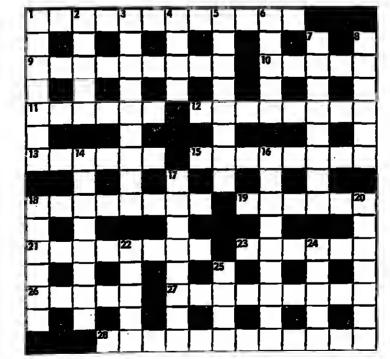
touring the frontline states and faces a difficult Prime

Conservative MPs yesterday Minister's question time, with mocked Labour over Mr Neil Conservative MPs set to make Mr Neil Hamilton (Con. Tatton) asked the Speaker if

he would travel with Mr Kinnock on his foreign visits or give him "a certificate stating that, believe it or not, this person is the Leader of the Opposition".
Mr Bernard Weatherill told

him: "I hope we are not going to reduce our proceedings here Apology to Kinnock, page 8 Leading article, page 13

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,725



ACROSS

 ± 1

1 Appealing and sweet little house (9-3).

9 They were on a par with sinners, these poliocians without re-ligious education (9). 10 Designs produced by an agency

11 Drawing to one side (6). 12 Musician rejected part as a scholar (8).

 13 Capital — it makes all the difference (6).
 15 Before autumn a gale is something we didn't expect (8).

18 1 wheel it nut when I'm being tactful (5,3).

19 Oriental leader has gone to the rear (6). 21 Tn start a jnumey causes trouble

23 Suit that might get worn out in

27 Fitting occupation, we hear, for 9 (2,7). 28 How dn you make a slide? The answer's to intricate carpentry

Concise Crossword, page 18

DOWN 1 A's nne - Al (7). 2 Neat ornament

4 A match that's out (4). 5 Common Market deprived of leadership — still delighted (8).

3 Turn for trainee to cook (9).

6 It's one less than a ton (5). 7 Dog has opening in back door (4-4).

8 Among the stars in the past Ralph Richardson (6). 14 Rock climbing? Consider first, and be ambitious (5,3).

16 Classified paper said to vanish

17 Girl — pin-up for a lot of sol-diers (8). 18 Face up to flying mammal, a native of Australia (6).

20 Curious about, say, a floral collection (7).

22 Absolutely transparent (5). 24 Hamlet perhaps could be said to be condescending (5). 25 Ont a caper (4).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? BALLETOMANIA

By Philip Howard

CATA a. A reversed entrechat b. A ballet by Paul Foucher c. A Cuban choreographer TOUR EN L'AIR
a. Fokine's ballet,

b. A flying spin c. A whipped swing JOTA ARAGONESA a. A Spanish throw b. A Fekine ballet c. A Brazilian ballet . A Chinese dences

> Answers on page 18, column 1 Solution to Puzzle No 17,724

HIGH TIDES

WEATHER

ABROAD

65.48 11.24 11.09 93.15 12.34 11.09 93.15 10.17 10.25

Wales will be cloudy but a little sunshine is likely in north-west England later. The rest of England and Wales will have sunny periods. Outlook: sunny spells and showers. **AROUND BRITAIN** THE POUND

Bank Seles 21.80 65.56 11.80 7.30 10.09 246 12.90 246 11.92 2290 245 11.28 204 10.82 2.63 11.28 2.64 11.28 11 Austrialis S
Austria Sob
Bolgham Pr
Camada S
Bollmark Kr
France Pr
Germany Din
Greece Dr
Hong Kong S
Habind Pt
Inaly Lira
Japan Yen
Netherlands G
Korwys G
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
IISA E Rates for small denomination bank noise only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Oliferent rates apply to travellars' Retail Price Indian 186.6 (June London: The FT Index closed do 1483.3.



TOWER BRIDGE

LIGHTING-UP TIME



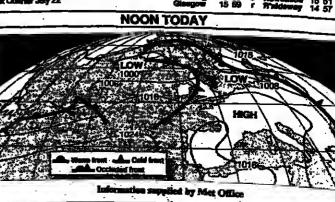
MANCHESTER Sunday: Temp: max 6 gm to 5 pm, 20C (66F) nan 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidip: 5 pm, 6F per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.32th. Sun: 24 h to 6 pm, 1.9th. Bar, mean sea level, 9 pm 1,000 millioars, rising. 1,000 millioars—29.55f., HIGHEST & LOWEST

YESTERDAY

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1



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TUESDAY JULY 19 1988

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-26 SPORT 38-42

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Brazil to pay up this year'

outstanding interest owed to creditor banks before the end of this year, according to Senhor Mailson da Nobrega, the Brazilian finance minister who was visiting London yesterday as part of a tour of European capitals.

The repayments are understood to be contingent on Brazil receiving a £500 million bridging loan, backed by the US Treasury. Brazil claims that it has had assurances from US officials that the US government is supporting its application for the loan.

Hotel bought

Ladbroke is adding to its hotel chain by paying £10.5 million for the 314-room Four Seasons Hotel in Edmonton, Canada. The deal brings to 137 the number of hotels operated by the company throughout the world.

GEC tipped

General Electric Company is tipped as a mystery bidder that is set to make an agreed bid for Atlantic Computers, the computer equipment hirer

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2106.26 (-24.19)
Tokyo	
Nickei Average 27	882.12 (-251.67)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2725.48 (-15.24)
Ameterdam: Gen .	270.1 (+3.5)
Sydney: AO	1641.5 (+19.0)
Frankfast:	
Commerzbank	1493.1 (-1.7)
Brussels:	
General	4895.8 (-23.7)
Paris: CAC	
Zurich: SKA Gen	4728 (+0.6)
London:	
FTA All-Strane	_ 962.52 (-6.03)
FT "500"	1051.28 (-6,72)
FT. Gold Mines	221.1 (-2.6)
FT. Fixed interest.	97.31 (+0.07)
FT, Govt Secs	87.32 (-0.20)
Recent Issues	Page 24
Closing prices	Pege 25

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	Santial Committee
Yale & Valor	1915P (#27F)
A Cohen	- 4500 (+12) mile
Gresham House	TAND (Hanney
Grang Shipping	710p (+ 100)
Paschey	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Davies & Newman	750p \$1 8.63
AC	43/hp(+****
Ranger	" 345X0 (+117)
SUMMERING INTO without	7575O (+1671)
P Herris	1300 (+ MIR
H Mackey	SYD (+334

PACLS	
General Appldent 895p	(-150)
Reuters 540%p	(-130)
L Joseph 427%p	-120
(- 4/10/0/A)	
Hunter 2250	7
Granger 477%c	1
Recket & Colonian 9290	1-1-1-1
Monotype	·(-120)
Branchaudt	14-15-7
WCAS 233%p	(-150)
Closing prices	
Charles Series	

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%% 3-month interbank 11*+-10%% 3-month eligible bille:10%-10%% US: Prime Rate 91/% Federal Funda 7%%* S-month Traesury Bills 6.73-6.71%* 30-year boads 95²²-2-98¹⁶-e*

CURRENCIES

Londore	New York:
C: \$1 6885	£: \$1.6705"
C: DM3.1412	\$: DM1.8817"
C: SwFr2 6861	\$: SwFr1.5595
C: FFr10.5763	\$: FFr6.3350"
C: Yen224.88	\$: Yen134.72"
C: Index:75.1	\$: Index:59.4
ECU 20.771897	SDR £0.66210

GOLD

London Fiding: AM \$437.65 pm-\$435.65 close \$435.50-496.00 (2260.50-261.00) Comex \$436.00-436.50*

NORTH SEA OFL Brest (Aug.) pro \$14,90bbl (\$14,23) " Denotes listest trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Additional airline routes boosted Davies and Newman Holdings (02210) by 30p; CCF (02371) rose 17p on speculative demand: Babygro Holdings (04283) slumped 25p after interims and an agreed offer, George Wimpey (02127), affected by womes about mort-

gages, dropped 10p. · Recent additions includa: Glasgow income Warrants allotment letters 03391; Hysan Develop-

ment 072229. Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc.

女女女女女女.

Base rate rise to 10.5% fails to satisfy City

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the rise to between 11.25 and 12 tenday confirmed the recent Chancellor, disappointed the City yesterday by authorizing a base rate increase of only half a point. The rise, from 10 to 10.5 per cent, was the sixth since early June, but left the markets convinced that further in-creases would be needed.

Mr John Shepperd, economist at Warburg Securities, said: "The Chancellor is following the markets rather than giving a lead. People were hoping that the action would be firm and decisive. This is exactly what he people." This is exactly what has not

been done." Money market interest rates closed well above the new base rate level, with the threemonth interbank rate at 11110 101516 per cent. Although a further rate rise is not expected this week, market opinion was that it would not be

long in coming.

Analysts said that the Treasury, in restricting the base rate rise to half a point, had failed to take control of the situation. The building soci-eties, who will be deciding by the end of the week what mortgage rate to set from August 1, were also left in

per cent, according to the leading societies, which will have the effect of pushing the rate of inflation close to 6 per cent by September.

authorities preferred to reand because half-point changes were now normal

The base rate increase was for domestic monetary rea-sons, officials added. Fears that too sharp a rise in rates

Leading article...

could have boosted sterling too much may also have limited the size of the move. The pound closed 2.5 pfennigs up at DM3.1412, and 70 points higher at \$1.6695. The sterling index rose by 0.5

Mr Bill Martin, chief UK economist at Phillips & Drew, the broker, said that the Treasury's half-point rule would have to be abandoned before long. He predicted 12 per cent base rates by the autumn, with an outside chance of 14 per cent rates. cise receipts were Official figures out yes- on a year earlier.

picture of strong growth in the economy. Retail sales rose to record levels last month and public sector borrowing was again held back by huoyant tax revenues The index of retail sales

volume rose by 0.4 per cent to 137.4 (1980=100), 6.3 per cent up on a year earlier. In the latest three months, sales were op 1.25 per cent on the previous three months and by 5 per cent on a year earlier. Trade department officials said that the picture was one of strong but not accelerating growth. The average weekly value of sales last month was £2.06 billion, 10 per cent np on a year earlier.

The public sector borrowing requirement last month was £39 million, against City expectations of £500 million or more. In the first three months of the financial year the public sector was in surplus by £1.6 billion, and a repayment of £6 billion or more for the year is possible.

Inland Revenue receipts in the first three months were 13 per cent up on a year earlier although officials cantioned against extrapolating this figure because of the Budget tax reductions. Customs and Excise receipts were 9 per cent up

Home loans set for 11.75% as societies delay decision

By Vivien Goldsmith, Family Money Editor

Borrowers can expect their mortgages to rise by two percentage points to 11.75 per looking toward court after yesteday's half mortgages and percentage point rise in bank savers rates."

This will mean an increase in monthly payments of £30 on a £30,000 repayment mortgage over 25 years and an percesse of £58.70 to £450.80 on a £50,000 mortgage.

Building societies and other lenders are committed to raising mortgage rates on August 1 but they are still not confident that interest rates have stopped rising. They are, therefore, postponing the announcement of a rise for as long as possible.

Mr John Bayliss, the general manager of the Abbey Nationat Building Society, said: "I wish we knew that this was the

end of it. That's the dilemma that we are in, But we are looking towards 2 per cent oo mortgages and 11: per cent on

An announcement from the Abbey is expected at the end of this week or the begining of next week.

"By trying to leave it to the last moment we are trying to mop up as many base rate changes as possible. Any decision we take will take into account any future changes predicted by the money markets. If it looks as if rates are stable we will work on 101/2 per cent," said Mr Bayliss.

competition either undercut the rate or set a higher rate. The Halifax's 1.5 million

borrowers can expect an increase of 1.5 to 2 perceotage points to somewhere between 11.25 and 11.75 per cent. "We don't want to move

and move again," says Mr Jim Birrell, chief executive-elect of the Halifax.

the Halifax. But the banks, which are

more exposed to mooey market rates, have not been able to be so patient. Three banks, Barclays, Midland and the TSB, recently announced rises in their mortgage rates. Barelays moved first with a Another reason for delaying rate of 11.1 per cent, followed any announcement is to gain a hy Midland at 11.3 per cent competitive advantage in the and the TSB with a rate of mortgage market. No lender 11.25 per cent for endowment wants to plunge in and an- mortgages and 11.6 per cent

Sugar signs up with Big Blue's little tramp



Leading City lights: Charlie Chaplin, reborn as IBM's symbol, and Amstrad's Alan Sugar

Peachey rejects £265m bid from Wereldhave

Peachey Property Corporathe board of Peachey would tion, which owns London's recommend having regard to Carnaby Street, yesterday re-jected a £265 million hostile takeover bid from Wereld-have, the Dutch investment The two sides had been

locked in talks for a week after Wereldhave disclosed it had built up a 10.4 per cent stake in Peachey and wanted to make a recommended bid.

But last night Mr John Brown, the Peachey managing director, said the 612p a share in cash being offered by the Dutch group was not enough. "We are a long way apart oo what we think our company is worth," he said.

In the stock market Peachey shares jumped 12p to 620p to offer more to win the battle.

In a statement to shareholders, urging them to take no action, Peachey said: "Wereldhave were given the opportunity and the courtesy of discussing with the board of Peachey an offer at a level which the board might be able to recommend but have chosen to proceed unilaterally.

"In doing so Wereldhave knew that an offer of 612p was a long way below a figure that

represented a premium of 45.4 per cent over Peachey's last the current net asset value and published net asset value of 421p — and is 37 per cent above Peachey's share price the premium necessary to obtain control of a well managed company with an excellent portfolio of properties." Some oo April 26 which was the day before it started building up its analysts believe the current bullish state of the property Mr Hans van der Made, the

market could see close to 700p treasurer for Wereldhave, said being squeezed out of a deter-mined hidder. it decided to launch a bid when it realized the talks were getting nowhere. "We decided there was oo chance of reach-Mr Brown said: "They seem to be in a different league to us ing agreement with Peachey. as far as price is concerned. They wanted a very high price. They are quite inflexible. We We wanted to avoid getting shall now be putting up some into a contested hid but there stout resistance. 1 think we was no alternative." have a good case for arguing Wereldhave is one of The that our company is worth a

lot more than they think it is." Netherlands' leading property investment companies with Wereldhave said the price interests throughout Europe and the United States. It has been keen to expand in Britain which curreotly represents 2 per cent of its assets. Last year the group, whose net worth stands at £327 million, reportd net profits of £20.4 million. Peachey earned profits before tax of £11.7 millioo last

year and has a well balanced portfolio, 53 retail, 37 per cent office, 9 per cent industrial, and one per cent residential. Carnaby Street is the jewel in the crown accounting for 22

per cent of the portfolio. No choice: Van der Made

Amstrad in IBM patent deal

By John Bell

Mr Alan Sugar went home from his distinctly low-tech office in Brentwood, Essex, yesterday £15 million richer. Not bad for an East End kid who started his foray into the world of busioess as a schoolboy by boiling bestroot for the

local greengrocer.

The trigger for this upturn in Mr Sugar's wealth was a modest 6p rise in the shares of Amstrad, Mr Sugar's extraordinary consumer electronics group, in the wake of a patent agreement with IBM. Mr Sugar owns 250 million Amstrad shares. At £560 million, his paper fortune, exceeds that amassed by another Londoner, Charlie Chaplin, who figures in IBM's worldwide marketing campaigns.

Since Amstrad entered the world of personal computers, dominated by mega-buck corporations such as 1BM, it has confounded all the critics. Yesterday, the upstart Amstrad received an accolade so far bestowed by the mighty IBM on only a handful of companies. "Big Blue," as it is known in the trade, has entered into an agreement which gives Amstrad worldwide access to IBM's patents.

The City liked the deal, as it removed the threat that one day IBM might turn the full blast of its legal powers on companies such as Amstrad, which have prospered on the back of IBM-compatible bardware.

Mr Sugar has always maintained that he carefully observes the intellectual property rights of other companies. But he will now be able to go about compatibility in a direct way, using IBM knowhow, rather than reaching the same end by complex, more costly and slower means. "We no longer have to inveot our own route to compatibility," Mr Sugar said.

The other side of the coio is that, where its technology is used io Amstrad products, IBM will receive a royalty. This, however, is unlikely to prove a brake oo Amstrad's

Since his company floated in 1980, Mr Sugar has established a better track record than Houdini in escaping from the most dire predictions. Staid traditionalists said that Amstrad was a one-man But ideas have never been

in short supply since the Hackney-born Sugar first set up Alan M Sugar Trading, the forerunner of his quoted vehicle, selling car aerials from the back of a van.

Whitecroft in £34m disposal

Mr Peter Aldridge, who led the management buyout of Thermalite from John Laing in 1983, is buying the Whitecroft builders merchant

business for £34 million through Needwood Holdings. After the takeover of Thermalite by Marley, Mr. Aldridge joined the Marley main board. He resigned from Marley at the end of 1987 to pursue his own business interests. It is his intention to develop Needwood, which operates a builders merchants business in Birmingham, into a national chain.

Whitecroft, which is an industrial holding company with interests in textiles, building supplies, lighting and property development, will continue to expand its manufacturing of building products

oounce a rate only to see the for repayment mortgages. Oil licence applicants face checks into safety records

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Government has released more details of the offshore oil licences it will offer - and given warning that the safety record of each applicant company will be under scrutiny.

Each applicant will be interviewed individually by the Department of Energy, which had orginally planned to issue the details the day after the Piper Alpha disaster. The new licences, covering

212 exploration blocks, will be granted next year. Applications close in the first week of For the first time, acreage is being offered in the Cardigan Bay area of Wales, but the

bulk will be in the traditional oil-producing areas of the North Sea. expand its manu-building products
Tempus, page 22
There will be 48 on offer in the central North Sea, 47 in the northern sector, 43 in the

southern fields, 19 in the Irish cast of St John's, was discov-Sea, 17 in the Moray Firth ered in the late 1970s but plans area, 12 in the to exploit its resources fell Orkney/Shetland region, 10 in through with the collapse of world oil prices a few years the Shetland/Faroes area, seven on the Hebridean shelf, five in the English Channel, Even today's world price of

two in the Firth of Forth and around US\$14 is far below the two in Cardigan Bay.

• A Can\$5,2 billion (£2.59 billion) project to develop the break-even point for Hibernia - estimated to be close to \$22, hence the need for govern-Hibernia oilfield off the coast ment subsidies. These will amount to one-fifth or more of of Newfoundland was un-veiled yesterday in St John's. Hibernia will be Canada's the development cost. Most governments are counting on Hibernia, which first important undersea oil

has proven reserves of about 525 million barrels, being a Both the federal government and the Newfoundland long-term winner. provincial government will subsidize the undertaking,

Production is expected to begin in 1995. Total investwhich will be carried out by a ment in the development over five-company consortium led a 20-year period, including the by Mobil Canada Ltd of cost of a platform, is expected Hibernia, located 190 miles

Beleaguered food group accuses bank of breach of faith

RHM breaks links with Midland

By Graham Searjeant

Ranks Hovis McDongall, the food group facing a threatened £1.5 billion takeover bid, has accused the Midland Bank, one of its principal bankers, of a breach of faith. It alleges that it was given oral assurances by Midland on March 29 that the bank would not participate in any action hostile to the interests of RHM or

its shareholders. Midland has subsequently emerged as a leading member of a syndicate of banks brought together by Samuel Montagu, its investment banking subsidiary, to provide conditional finance for a hostile bid for RHM by Goodman Fielder Wartie,

the Australian food group. Mr Peter Espenhahn of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank which is advising RHM, said that Midland had volunteered the assurance that it would not act for a predator. The alleged assurance is understood to have been

made at a lunch between Mr Bob Rogerson and Mr Richard Endacott, RHM's finance director and group treasurer, and Mr David Potter, Midland's global corporate banking director.

In a tense telephone conversation with Midland Bank's chairman Sir Kit Mc-Mahon yesterday morning, Mr Stanley Metcalfe, RHM's managing director, formally terminated all its banking arrangements with Midland.

In a statement later, Mr Metcalfe said: "It is very sad for us to have to terminate a long-standing relationship with one of our principal bankers, but in view of their decision to try to help GFW to obtain such highly leveraged financing for a group whose gearing levels already appear alarmingly high — we were left with no alternative."

Mr Alan Macdonald, Midland's spokesman, refused to confirm or deny the charge that Midland had broken faith answer a telephone call from The Times. Although Midland has recently reorganized its operations, the global corporate banking director would normally have had a role in syndication of loans.

Mr Macdonald acknowledged, however, that Midland had found itself in a conflict of interest by being potentially on both sides of a transaction, "I think you will see more of this happening in future," he said. It is understood that Midland decided it had a stronger and more profitable relationship with Goodman Fielder than

meot bank, has a close relationship with Goodman Fielder. The Bank of England declined to comment, but is likely to take an interest in anything that has an impact on the reputation of a British bank.

with RHM. Dominguez Barry Samuel

Montagu, Midland's Australian invest-

And now. Yearly upwardly mobile mortgage.)

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surance, but you can choose from any UK company; so you won't be tied down with one you don't want. And any qualified surveyor's report

If we've said enough to make your mouth water, phone John Charcol for more inforotation on 01-589 7080, any time until 9.00pm.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

AGB shares halted on takeover speculation

Shares in AGB Research, the country's largest market research company and n bid favourite, were suspended yesterday on news of talks which would have a "material effect" on the company's business. At the 223p suspension price the company is valued at about £96 million.

Mr John Napier, AGB's chief executive, could not confirm or deny if the talks constituted n bid approach. The most likely predator is MAI, the money-broking and poster group which has built up a 9 per cent stake in AGB.

DRG Sacks fetches £14m Connells

DRG, the stationery and packaging company, has sold its paper sack manufac-turing business, DRG Sacks, to Korsnas, a Swedish firm. for £14 million. It said the iness was outside its main specialist quality paper conversion activities. DRG Sacks had sales of £25 mil-

Expansion at

Connells Estate Agents is paying an initial £750,000 in n mixture of cash and shares to take over R Lovett & Partners, the residential estate agents with six offices in the Thanet area. The deal gives Connells an entry into Kent, and lifts the total number of branches to 125 in

ANZ change

Sir William Vines, chairman

of the Australia and New

Zealand Banking Group, is

to retire next January 23. He

will be succeeded by Mr

became chairman in 1982.

at the top

Jarvis Porter purchase Jarvis Porter Group, the specialist labels and packaging printer, has paid about £2.15 million cash for Brookside Design, which prints leaflets, brochures, stationery and other

About half of Brookside's business comes from the printing and adhesive coating of backing cards for blister or bubble packaging, which has provided the main source for growth in recent years. The vendors have warranted pre-tax profits of £450,000 in the year to end-July.

Properties for Dwyer

Dwyer has acquired a port-folio of 10 properties from Mountjay, valued at £11.58 million, to be paid for by the issue of 2 million shares and £7.35 million cash. The acquisition, which includes assets in Blackpool. Edinborgh, London and Norwich, will increase Dwyer's net asset value to £19.7 million.

Milton Bridgland, the deputy chairman, who is also chairman of IC1 Australia.Sir William, on the ANZ board since 1976,

First Designers buy Company of Designers, the building design group which joined the USM just before the October crash, has made its first acquisition as a quoted company with the £1.81 million purchase of Sibley Robinson, a Cambridge firm of consulting

It is offering 2.03 million new shares, representing about 16 per cent of the enlarged share capital, of which the vendors are retaining 1.31 million with the balance being placed with institutions. Additional consideration may become payable based on future profits.

for Quarto

Quarto Group, the book packaging and publishing company, has acquired Communications Engineering International, a trade magazine, for an initial £310,000. A further £50,000 is payable on advertising targets being met. Quarto is also launching Food Arts, a US trade magazine.

Trade journal £35m finance for project

Shire Trust, a bank which caters for the needs of medium-sized companies, has signed a £35 million credit to finance the development of a residential and commercial site at The Circle, Queen Elizabeth Street, in southeast London, on behalf of Jacobs Island Company and Farlane International.

TEMPUS

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 19 1988

Carless for a harvest in two years

Britain's independent oil com-panies are usually seen as no Power & Light, Carless has more than semi-serious players in the industry - mere speculative counters looking for the next big oil discovery. or targets waiting to be taken

Dwarfed by Royal Dutch Shell, British Petroleum, the US leaders and, perhaps by the enormity of undertaking exploration in the North Sea, the independents lurched from one cash crisis to the next in an effort to stay in existence until the first North Sea oil gushed forth, promis-

ing riches. Many companies such as Carless, Capel & Leonard, a member of the Wytch Farm consortium, now deserve to be taken more seriously.

Carless, capitalized at more than £200 million, has been aggressively building its downstream business both through acquisition and investment while awaiting the Wytch Farm oil bonanza in two years' time.

Since the disposal of its interest in Century Power & Light to Acre Oil in April for £52 million, it has had, in the words of Mr Ian Clubb, the chief executive, resources coming out of its ears."

Mr Clubb expects the downstream business to be contributing about 40 per cent of profits in 1991 when Wytch Farm is in full flood.

However, there is still criticism that following the eninsufficient tax shelter for the mammoth petroleum revenue tax liabilities Wytch Farm will generate in the 1990s. It may be that Cariess will be unable to avoid paying at least a proportion of the potentially large tax bills starting in 1992, but there is still

With so many producers short of tax shelter, though, competition for exploration acreage, both through farming and licence applications such as the eleventh licensing round, details of which were announced yesterday, will remain fierce.

But it is surely better to be in a position to pay tax than to have no income.

The prospective 36 times p/c on this year's carnings may look expensive, but for those prepared to wait a comple of years for Wytch Farm, yesterday's closing price of 119p will look ridiculously cheap.

Whitecroft

It is as encouraging to see an industrial holding company make a positive decision to get out of a business sector as it is to see it make acquisitions.

In Whitecroft's case, it is doing both, simultaneously expanding its building product manufacturing business, while withdrawing from build-

MOMKINS RELATIVE TO FTA INDEX

Compared with two years ago, the builder's merchants husiness has staged a spectacular recover.

But, having turned it round, doubling its profits to £2.8 million. Whitecroft has decided that strategically, it had two alternatives - to expand the business to a national scale, or sell it.

It was unprepared to commit the resources required to take it national, hence the sale.

Hugh Hughes, the Anglesey based builder's merchant offered for sale to Whitecroft after the decision to withdraw from this type of business had been taken, fitted in so well geographically that Whitecroft under 10 is undernanding.

still went ahead and bought it. The company took the view that it would enhance the package to a prospective purchaser.

The £34 million received from the sale of the division will give the group a tem-porary cash surplus, compared with 40 per cent gearing at the end of the last financial

But it is already looking at a variety of acquisitions in manufacturing building prod-ucts, textiles and lighting.

Analysts are looking for £15 million pre-tax profits this year, compared with £12 million last year. The prospective multiple of

Tomkins.

Tomkins may be a conglomerate, but it objects strongly to being classified as a financial manipulator of businesses, stressing all the while that industrial management is the key to the company's growth. Indeed, with organic growth in pre-tax profits from continuing businesses of 24 per

cent last year, Tomkins is not just relying on acquisitions. The stringent criteria required by the group before making acquisitions - avoiding carnings dilution at all costs - means Tomkins's acquisitions are not as regular

as is often suggested. The imminent purchase of Murray Ohio will be concluded a year after Tomkins bought Smith and Wesson.

But acquisitions remain important for Tomkins, if only to provide the raw material to be Tomkinised." This involves the initial cost cutting, elimination of poor performers and the development of higher margin businesses which is the

group's trade mark. The stock market finds it hard, however, to distinguish between Tomkins's more conservative and risk-averse philosophy, and the tra-ditional asset stripping approach preferred by some other operators in the sector.

Clever accounting techniques, for instance, are not used by Tomkins, so its achievements or otherwise are clear to see.

Thus the shares are languishing at a discount to the market and other conglomerates, despite well above

average earnings per share growth. Part of this is due to Tomkins being relatively unfashionable compared with its nearest rival, Williams Hold.

A more aggressive approach and deals which brought significant international brand names has made Wil-

liams the favourite of late. But now Tomkins has. clinched the long-awaited US deal and Williams is due to

move again and may issue more shares, which could put Tomkins back in front unless the bears worry unduly about the long-term prospects for Murray Ohio.

Gearing after this deal will be no more than 12 per cent and will fall as cash continues to be generated.

Fully diluted earnings per share this year should rise by 31 per cent to 25.7p based on a conservative pre-tax profit estimate of £62.5 million.

The shares are not expensive on a price-carnings ratio of 9.3 and deserve a higher rating given Tomkins's consistent performance and the underlying quality of the

Judge to

London

By Colin Campbell

Secs to

pay out

London Securities, the prop-erty group run by Mr David Pearl which was forced to abandoo its £70 million bid for Estates Property Investment Company on a technicality last October, says that now that its capital reconstruction is complete it feels able to recommend a modest dividend.

The company is declaring a 0.5p-a-share payment against nil last time. Il adds that it intends to continue to pay dividends and that an increased one next year is likely.

Pre-tax profits for the year ended March jumped to £4.21 million compared with £1.6 million previously and earnings a share rose to 7.6p compared with a restated 4.1p

Atlantic to announce buyer suggested that a bid for At- an independent company and company had not always seen

By Martin Waller

Atlantic Computers, the country's largest independent computer equipment hirer, is ready today to announce an agreed takeover bid, valuing the company at more than the £270 million market price tag at which shares were suspended yesterday.

An earlier bid approach from an unnamed party made the company call a halt to share dealing at 364p. "It will be an offer that will

be recommended both by the board of Atlantic and its merchant bankers. NM Rothschild, and it will be a good news announcement," said Mr John Tompkins, the chief executive.

The hid would not be in any way conditional on the Office of Fair Trading, he added. Bul he refused to reveal the identity of the mystery party. Market talk immediately

for some of the cash mountain held by the General Electric Company. In January, GEC paid £12

million for a 40 per cent stake in the Summit Group, Atlantic's then 75 per cent owned property subsidiary. which has a large developrunning ment London Docklands.

A GEC spokesman said the company oever commented on market speculation.

Another possible bid can-didate is Iospectorate, the Swiss group which has already taken out three smaller British computer-leasing businesses -CPS Computers, IBL and United Leasing.

It is now thought to be in second place in the market behind Atlantic. Mr Tompkins said: "We're

pany has secured its largest

contract for high-power

broadcasting transmitters, worth initially \$57 million (£34 million).

The contract will provide 10

500-KW short-wave transmit-

ters for Voice of America's

Morocco broadcasting installation. The order has been placed by the United States Information Agency.

Voice of America wants to

modernize other installations

and there is an option to buy an additional 22 transmitters

which would bring the total

value of the contracts to \$150

Marconi Electronics and

million (£90 million).

lantic might provide a home we've performed excellently over the past five years since we came to the market. "We don't need to be

bought. We could continue to be extremely successful the way we are. But with a larger partner we can be where we want to be sooner." Some analysts have not

always shared the chief executive's appreciation of his company's finer points. Like other computer leasing groups, Atlantic has taken criticism from the City for some of its accounting policies, particularly over the question of how to reflect the value of its computers while

they are ont on lease. The shares have made a poor showing in recent months, having gone as high at 800p last year.

UK to share in record £34m

GEC order for transmitters

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

be the main beneficiaries of

But Marconi Commun-

ications at Chelmsford, Essex,

which has been building

transmitters since the early

days of broadcasting, is in-volved in initial production work and will be transferring

technology to the US. It could mean a small amount of additional recruitment at

The contract sets the seal on

Marconi's reputation as a

supplier of advanced trans-

mitters. Mr Andrew Glasgow,

managing director at Marconi

Chelmsford.

eye to eye with analysts but was inclined to put its current low rating down to last. September's death in a racing accident of his high-profile predecessor, Mr John Foulston, the former chairman.

Mr Foulston founded the company and brought it to the market.

He owned 70 per cent of the company which operated Brands Hatch, but it was on the Silverstone racing circuit in Northamptonshire that he died while putting his racing car through time trials.

Atlantic's biggest boost came in April last year, when agreed a merger with Comcap, another computer supplier, to form Europe's largest independent IBM computer services group. At that time, the merged group had a Mr Tompkins conceded his market worth of £480 million.

many, Brown-Boveri of

Switzerland and Thomson of

The additional 22 transmit-

ters for Voice of America, if

the option is taken up, would go to Sri Lanka, Thailand and

Some of GEC's largest con-tracts in the field so far have

included work for updating

the BBC's transmitter network

France.

scheme which will give inves-tors a share in the £4 million assets the receiver has been able to trace. The company was wound up on the application of the

panies controlled by the company's directors. Mr John

Wheeler, his wife Joan, and Dr Michael Lamgan. Mr Terence Mowschenson, counsel for the company's

KOT(

Marconi won the Voice of receiver and liquidator, Mr America contract against Nicholas Roger Lyle, said the tough competition from other scheme sought a compromise on how best to deal with the key world suppliers of transmitters. They include Varian Continental of the United States, AEG of West Gerdistribution of the assets. He said the company's records of whose money had

been used for what, were "grossly inadequate" and in a tremendous mess. It was impossible to attri-

particular investor.

The compromise proposes a pro-rata distribution of the assets in proportion to the amounts paid in by the in-dividual investors.

The hearing, which is ex-pected to last three days, continues.

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

Base Rate

The Royal Bank of Scotland announces that with effect from close of business on 18 July 1988 its Base Rate for advances will be increased from 10% to $10\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum.

National

NatWest announces that

with effect from and including

Monday 18th July 1988

its Base Rate

is increased from

10.00% to 10.50% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit

agreements) with a rate of interest linked to NatWest Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

Westminster

Bank PLC



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate

is increased from

10.00% to 10.50% per annum with effect from the 18th July 1988

All facilities (including regulated onsumer credit agreements) with a rate linked to Courts Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

until further notice.





Girobank announces that with effect from close of business on 18 July 1988 its Base Rate was increased from 10% to 10.5% per annum.



Girobank plc **Base Rate**

Reg Office: 10 Milk Street London ECZV 8JH Reg No: 1950000

Communications, said: "This could help us to secure more future contracts." Cincinnati Corporation, the 60,000 support charity in payroll schemes

The General Electric Com- US subsidiaries of GEC, will

which were introduced in the 1986 Budget, enable employees to obtain tax relief on regular gifts to charities deducted directly from the

House in London yesterday, the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, was joined by the TV personality Ronnie Corbett in promotion of the schemes. "It's very simple really," said Mr Corbett. "You ask

your employer to deduct the

At a seminar at Lancaster

money from your pay, before he takes off the tax. "So if I decide to give £1 a week, that's £4 a month, that's

More than 60,000 people are now giving regularly to charity through payroll giving schemes. These schemes, '£4 I don't have to pay tax on. That saves me £1. The charity gets the full £4 - £3 of that comes from me and £1 comes

"So it's £3 from me - and it's £1 from him!"

The Chancellor said it was up to charities to take advantage of the vast potential of the schemes and up to employers to make sure employees knew all about them.

Charitable giving by the public has doubled in real terms since 1979 to £720 million in 1986-87. Government grants and payments to voluntary bodies has also almost doubled between 1979. 80 and 1985-86 to £268

Moorgate merger near

By Our City Staff

announce today or tomorrow agreed merger terms with Ketson, the former Glanfield Lawrence property and motor dealer which is being re-vamped into a marketing

ended more than a fortnight Mr Jeremy Bond, the chairman, said talks had taken 116p suspension price.

there was no serious hitch. He again refused to name the prospective suitor, but market observers all point to Ketson, which is being built up by Mr Walter Dickson, a former European president of Mars, the US confectionery giant.

At yesterday's share price of 90p, Ketson has a price tag of £9 million, some £1.6 million

decide on **McDonald** Wheeler The receiver of McDonald

Wheeler Fund Management the insurance and investment broker, put forward a compromise in the High Court yesterday for investors to receive some of the £8.8 million they claim to have

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir Vicolas Browne-Wilkinson, is being asked to approve a

Department of Trade and Industry in October 1986 when it ran into trouble after £13 million of £25 million received from investors was placed in nine in-house funds. Those funds were then fur-

bute any of the assets to a

and providing equipment for Independent Television's Channel 4.

COMPANY BRIEFS

GRAIG SHIPPING (fin) Pre-tax: £2.51-(£0.70)m EPS: 87.60 (42)p Div: 15 mkg 20p (15p) ENTERTAINMT PROD(lin) P-T loss \$0.06 (£0.65)m LPS: 0.19 (2.46)p Div: Nil (Nil) LEISURETIME INTL (int) P-T loss:21,36 (0.88)m LPS: 9.7 (10.2)p Div: NII (NII)

Turnover £21.70 (£11.49)m. Proposal to split ordinary and "A" non-voting shares, enabling more marketability. Turnover £1.72 (£3.18)m.Subject to s/holders' approval, companing agreed to acquire Intl.
Media Communications. Turnover £2.51 (£2.59)m. Loss due to non-recurring costs. Expansion of hotel, leisure interests are being researched.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

	ALPHA	SIUCKS	
Vol '000	Vol '000	Voi '000	Vol '00
ADT 1.114	Coats 1,392	Land Sec 880	Royal Inc. 88
Abbey 2,091	CU 1,401	Laporte 116	Sauteni 3
ARC-Lyons 2.071	Cons Gold 130	LEG 405	Samebury 53
Artistrad 6,235	Contract 870	Lloyds 690	Scot 5 N 1.62
ASDA 1,176	Countaukis 3,146	Lonno 1,116	Seers 1.97
AB Foods 200		Lucas 800	Sedewick 1,76
Argy 3,114	Dee . 1,614	Magnet 659	Shelf 1,63
BAA 396	Dittons 1,009	M&S 2.265	Smith & N. 65
BET 1,106	ECC 864	Mexicuell Cen. 424	Smith WHI
BTR 3,250	Enterprise 1,821	MEPC - 1.369	Smiths ind 73
BAT 1,071	Ferranti 3.273	Metal Scot 1,465	STC 78
Bercleys 1,033	F130ns 1-178	Midtand 1.068	Stan Chart 3
Bass 759	FKI Babck 1.146	NatWest 187	Storehse 7
Beechem . 1,006	Gen Acc	Next 1.115	Company of the Compan
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Bible Circle 11	Granada 552		Tage 1,5
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BPS 151	GRE 1000		
Br Aero 3.282	GION 1,385		
Br Airways 1,131	Guinness 752		
Br Comm 362	Hemni A 9,136	Rank 535 R&C 304	
Br Gos 4,795	Hanson 416		
Br Petrol- 6.077	Hawker 823		Citation
Br Telecon 3.085	Hadown 1,188		Old library
	181	Reuters 1,326	Property
Botmán - 407	1C1 -540	RMC Gp 4485	
Bueton 2 201	lank	RTZ 501	Williams 96

Moorgate Group, the financial longer than expected, but marketing company, should there was no serious huch. He

services group. Moorgate's shares were susago on news of a bid approach.

higher than Moorgate at its

Hescources, Stormgard, Explaura, Sound Diffusion, Norfolk Capitel, Cambridge Instru-ments, Maxiprint. Pub: Helical Bar. Pubs & Calls: S Miller, A&M Group, Plessey, Helical Bar, Trimoco, Scottish & Newcastle.

Profit doubled to £47m as Tomkins beats bid forecast charges on DTI probe

industrial conglomerate, beat the profit forecast made during its current offer for Murray Ohio, the US group, with a pre-tax figure of £47.1 million, up 56 per cent.

Earnings per share on a fully diluted basis increased 38 per cent to 19.7p.

Mr Gregory Hutchings, chief executive of Tomkins, said yesterday. "We are very confident of continued outperformance.

Sales last year rose from £207.1 million to £312.3 milhon, so pre-tax margins widenened from 14.5 per cent to 15.1 per cent. A final dividend of 3.15p makes a total of 4.5p for the year.

Tomkins has made a recommended tender offer for Murray Ohio, a US lawnmower and bicycle group. The first closing of the offer is on Mr Hutchings said there

should be opportunities to cut costs at Murray Ohio and to improve its cash flow. Mr Hntchings also pointed to the longer-term attractions

of the markets Murray Ohio Operated in. "Demand for bicycles is growing by 13.7 per cent a year," he said, "and import penetration is stabilizing, while ride-on and push-be-

growth. Tomkins' three leading operating divisions - building products, services to industry and professional and con-sumer products - all increased sales and trading profits last year.

hind mowers are growing by 11 per cent and 4 per cent

Tomkins' results included a

contribution of around £8

million from Smith and

Wesson for just over ten

months. Mr Hutchings said he

was pleased with this ac-quisition which was showing good potential for profitable

The industrial products di-vision had a more difficult time, however, and trading profits slipped from £4.8 milhon to £4.7 million. Margins in industrial prod-

ucts also suffered, as they did in professional and consumer products. The latter was in-fluenced by the inclusion of Smith and Wesson, naturally a lower margin business. Mr Hutchings stressed. Tomkins' broadening base and its exposure to businesses

This, he claimed, limited the downside to investors considering investing in Tomkins's shares.

dealing with low-risk

Tempos, page 22



Great expectations: Gregory Hutchings after announcing better-than-forecast profits (Photo: James Morgan)

Acquisitive Carless in £10m deal

By Carol Ferguson Carless, Capel & Leonard, the independent oil company has made its sixth acquisition since its March year-end by buying Pentagon, a speciality chemicals company, for £10

Based at Workington, Cumbria, Pentagon manufactures its own products and processes chemicals.

The majority of Pentagon's shares are held by 3i and Northern Investors, the venture capital groups, and MW Hardy, the chemical trading company. Dr Peter Inglis, Pentagon's managing director, owns a little over 10 per cent. Carless will pay for the acquisition with £8.6 million in cash and 1.2 million new ordinary shares. "

Pentagon's profits were £1.01 million in the year to last March on turnover of £5.1 million, implying a felly taxed

£25m boost for Electrolux

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

invest another £25 million on its domestic electrical appliances operation in Britain, bringing total spending to £57 million.

The new spending is on plant and equipment for a new range of electric cookers to be produced at Spennymoor, County Durham, where Electrolux is turning out cookers under the Tricity, Zanussi and Electrolux brand names. A further £250,000 is being

invested, again in the North-

noise filters will be centred. The transfer of this produc-

non from Italy is expected to

create 50 jobs at Peterlee,

where the workforce currently numbers about 30. It was the potential of the Spennymoor complex which decision to buy last summer and gas cookers. the main domestic appliance

divisions of Thorn EML

Electrolux of Sweden plans to Peterlee, where all Electrolux quisinon of the factory site group production of electronic from Thorn EMI for £8

> The Spennymoor development rounds off Electrolux investment in domestic appliance "white goods," Earlier spending had gone into production boosts, mainly for vacuum cleaners, microwave was a key factor in Electrolux's ovens, domestic refrigerators

But there could be further investment to come in Britain Electrolux already claims to in other sectors in which have turned the loss-making Electrolux is involved, said Dr east, in the former Zanussi complex to profit. Electrolux Roger Baxter, managing direcmicrowave oven factory at has just completed the ac- tor of Electrolux in the UK.

Midland expands leasing operation

the programme of exchanges company. and rationalizations with ing Corporation by the pur-chase of Concord Leasing.

million for Concord, which Tempus, page 22 will now form part of Forward duced pre-tax profits of £1.7 Midland.

Midland Bank has completed Trust, Midland's own leasing million, with total assets of Midland said that Con-

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank- cord's business was com- complex series of agreements HongkongBank's British leas-ing operation. focus increasingly on vendor grated their international op-ing operation. Midland is paying £14.25 printing equipment finance. Last year, Concord pro- bought 14.9

£177.7 million.

The deal concludes the plementary to that of Forward under which Midland and Trust and will be made to HongkongBank have inte-

HongkongBank last year per cent of

Shield: no

There are to be no prosecutions under insider dealing law as a consequence of the Department of Trade and Industry inquiry into dealings in the shares of Shield Group, it was disclosed by the company yesterday.

The DTI itself is making no announcement, but has authorized Shield to announce that there will be no prosecutions.

Mr Norman Mazure, the Shield chairman, says his board is "not aware that any director of Shield used or disclosed any information other than property to its advisers or to others involved in the transaction or dealt directly or indirectly in Shield shares during the relevant period."

The company is prohibited from disclosing details of the inquiry, which was launched following a sharp rise in the Shield share price prinr to the announcement of a deal with Heron Corporation last year.

Mr Mazure said "the board intends to put this issue behind it, adding that he hopes "shareholders will benefit from the restoration of the group's credibility." The inquiry related to share dealings and not to any dealings or transactions by the company itself, he said.

Amber Day in £4m cash call

Amber Day, the cluthing group which recently agreed the acquisition of Barric Menswear (Loodon) for £5.53 million from Ford Sellar Morris, plans a £4 millinn rights issue on the basis of one-forthree at 37.5p a share.

The Amber acquisition is to be settled by the issue of 13 million shares at 42.5p each. Ford Sellar will dispose of the 13 million Amber shares of which 4.25 million will go to Aldwick Associates, a member of the Blue Arrow group.

Agreed bid

Shares in Babygro, the Fife children's clothing manufac-turer, dropped 38 per cent to 40p on news that it has agreed a £4.4 millioo hid from textiles group, Robert Lowe. Robert Lowe is offering three of its shares for every 14 Babygro shares, valuing each Babygro share at 42p.

New company

Mountleigh Group, the property developer, has established a new company responsible for group developments in the North of England and yesterday unveiled plans for two million complex in Leeds.

COMMENT David Brewerton

SE puts a dimmer on BZW and Kleinwort

B is as good a time as any to rub a little salt into old wounds, and that is what the Stock Exchange (unintentionally) did with its announcement of the training details for Saef. The acronym stands for Seaq Automatic Execution Facility, and the announcement came on the screen almost at the moment that Barclays de Zoete Wedd was switching on its computers to launch its own automatic execution service for small bargains.

The reasoning behind the launch of automatic execution systems is absolutely straight forward: computers are quite capable of transacting business with each other, buying or selling stock from a market-maker's book. It is the supermarket approach: at the end of the session the agency firm which has traded with the market-maker files through an electronic checkout, pays his hill for the shares purchased, and delivers his goods on to the ultimate

Small bargains cost as much in terms of man-hours, office space and computer time as large ones; sometimes even more, since small bargains are usually transacted for the less sophisticated and knowledgeable investor.

The question is: should the Stock Exchange provide the facility or should this be provided by the market makers themselves? Two market-makers, BZW and Kleinwort Grieveson, have each invested a great deal of money in developing automatic execution

They work on the basis that they will transact small bargains on the basis of

right and early Monday morning the most competitive price available on the Seaq screen. Kleinwort's system, Best, is up and running and BZW will officially announce its first customer for trade later this week.

The Stock Exchange system will direct the trade to the market-maker showing the most competitive price, and will be available to all its members. But while firms transacting business on an agency basis may be quite happy to take any of the three competing services, it remains beyond dispute that the Saef system has been developed with financial resources partly subscribed by the two market-makers, BZW and Kleinwort, who stand to lose business when the Stock Exchange system gets off the ground in the autumn.

The BZW and Kleinwort systems could together provide all the capacity which is needed for the whole market to go on to autopilot, and there seems little need of the additional service from the Stock Exchange. Two market-makers do, after all, constitute a choice for the consumer and it is totally open for any other market-maker to launch his own

David Lister, project manager for the Saef system, was not able to provide us with an estimate of the development cost of the system, but did volunteer that the Saef automatic execution facility is only the first stepping stone towards a much wider range of services which the Stook Exchange is planning to introduce. If those further services bring the Exchange into more competition with its own members, then they may take a less phlegmatic view of the situation than currently seems the case.

Courage, Mr Lawson

Latest 62-year-old recruit to the ranks of teenage scribblers is not making the Chancellor's task easier, in adding his voice to the City's demands for base rates of 12 per cent, or else.

On Thursday of last week, suggestions that the markets would be disappointed with a half-point base rate rise the following Monday would have seemed far-fetched. The better-than-expected industrial production and average earnings data acted as a counterweight to some of the other overheating evidence that has emerged of late. And while Friday's inflation figures were bad, they were within the range of expectations.

The sharp change in money market sentiment on Friday represented the sort of development that is hard for the authorities to cope with. If they had raised rates yesterday by the full point the markets wanted, they would have been accused of panic. By limiting the rise to half a point, they are accused of

s that a hump on Nigel Lawson's certainly not be the last in the current back? No, it is Sir Alan Walters. The cycle and does not represent the peak for base rates this year.

> It is possible to find some justification in the Treasury's half-point approach. It has to keep a wary eye on the exchange rate and it is concerned not to precipate a sudden turnaround in sentiment in the currency markets. In addition, the official view remains that overheating fears have been grossly overstated.

Having said that, the Chancellor has only himself to blame for the current situation and the perception in the markets that he is not entirely in control of policy. Cutting interest rates into sterling's earlier rise may bave seemed like a good idea at the time but, with hindsight, has to be seen as a high-risk strategy. Arguably, interest rates would now be lower if the Chancellor had the courage of his convictions, holding to his repeatedly stated view that sterling's strength was unsustainable, and had been prepared to allow the pound temporarily to rise.

Record returns for property investors

By Cliff Felthern

Fund managers who invested in bricks and mortar last year made three times as much money as they would have from investing in the stock market.

The total return last year on British property was a record 24.9 per cent, compared with a rise of 10.4 per cent the previous year. By comparison. the FT-A All-Share index rose by 8 per cent.

According to the MGL-CIG expanding industries. Property Index — which cov-ers commercial property hold-

hilip Birch, the energetic

chairman of Halfords-to-Owen Owen and Payless DIY

group Ward White, yesterday spent an extra day at his

weekend retreat - a splendid

17th century country house in

Northamptonshire where the Queen Mother once lived - to

celebrate the fourth birthday

of his youngest son, Jamie. It also gave the 55-year-old

father of eight - five by his first wife and three by his

second - a chance to rest his

aching limbs after participating in a doubles tennis tour-nament between his family

and the Press. Partnered by

Kim, his eldest daughter,

Birch was knocked out in the

second round. But his son-in-

law Guy Millar, husband of

Kim and home on leave from

the HongKong and Shanghai Bank, salvaged the family

honour by winning the final -

albeit with more than a little

help from his partner, Brian Zlotnick, a Financial Weekly

journalist. According to his

curriculum vitae. Birch lists

his hobbies as football as well

as tennis, and he is, I am

assured, rather better at the

former, indeed, his interest in

the game extends to his ardent

support of Liverpool Football

Club, the city from whence he

hails. Until his more recent success with Ward White, he

was apparently best-known beside the Mersey for being a trainee librarian in Liverpool

Public Library and then, at the

age of 16, becoming a mer-chant seaman, just like his

Birch's

games

love

sector outperformed not just 1978 at 28.3 per cent. the stock market, but all other

rising by 19.5 per cent. This improvement the previous fuelled by demand for factory

ings worth £14.5 billion - the survey was first compiled in demonstrates the wisdom of

forms of British investment as almost consistently higher an-The survey shows that the in equity markets since the on behalf of Morgan Grenfell British industrial market is early 1980s, when compared Laurie, the broker, and covers enjoying a boom not seen to returns on property, did not since 1980, with total returns persist through 1987.

compares with a 6.5 per cent 1981 investment in property year. The increase has been of return. space from many of Britain's of the annualized rates of

Rising son of Ireland

Dayzed

One could have understood it if Professor Roland Smith had

appeared a little battered

when agreement over British

Aeropace's acquisition of Rover was finally reached. But

"Don't tell me you expect

another increase in

the base rate"

The survey points out: "The assets in direct property." nual rates of return produced Corporate Intelligence Group

"For the first time since produced a better annual rate

"In addition, a comparison highest total return since the period of the index clearly she said.

having held a proportion of

The index is prepared by the a third of all British institunonal property holdings. Miss Susan Courtney, the

head of research at Morgan Grenfell Laurie, remains optimistic: "We forecast that UK property investment returns will continue to compare return for the two types of favourably with equity invest-Office property showed the investment for the 10-year ment in the current market,"

Cooke

report

David Ireland, son of BTR's legendary former finance director. Norman Ireland, is clearly a similarly rising star in fine world of stockbroking. Once a City journalist on the Evening Standard, Ireland jun left three years ago to join left three yea strode into the DTI press conference room in Victoria Street about 20 minutes ahead of Lord Young, looking fit, well and compative. It was Graham Day, the Rover chairman, who was sporting a nasty-looking gash across the forehead. Had heads been knocked together in the preceeding 24 hours? No, Day assured. "I just walked into a car door. Honest."

Young runs The collection boxes at Consolidated Gold Fields are

none of it. The BAe chairman

about to be rattled again. Michael Young, the head of ConsGold's PR department and once one of Edward Heath's economic advisers is leaving, after 14 years with the mining group. Michael, who edjoys the occasional cigar is, from September, to be head of public affairs at BAT

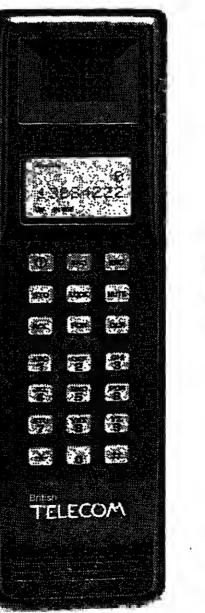
Peter Cooke, aged 56, the Bank of England's inter-national supervision guru and

one of its less pompous directors, tells me he intends to hreak the mould when he "retires" from the Bank in November. Though delphic about must of his plans, Cooke is adamant that he does not want to "go off and run a bank." This flies in the face of the recent trend for ex-Old Lady employees to attempt to turn round ailing banks, as Rodney Galpin is about to do at Standard Chartered and Sir Kit McMahon is doing at Midland. But perhaps it is simply that there are no decent-sized banks in trouble right now for Cooke to take over - David Walker, after all, is having to make do with the SIB. Cooke, whom many feel unfairly took the rap for the near-collapse of Johnson Matthey Bankers, does, however, intend to continue working within the financial services arena. One of his last tasks at the Bank will be to chair the Cooke Committee of international bank supervisors in Tokyo in October. "I'll be taking a slow boat to Tokyo, and an even slower boat home," he says.

• The chief executive of a fast-growing public company tells me he recently summoned his finance director to his office for a meeting. Upon his arrival he asked the director why he had not brought any papers with him. "Because yesmen don't need papers, came the swift reply.

Carol Leonard

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WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) - Shares still showed losses in early trading yesterday but were above their opening lows. Brokers said that, as expected. the market gave up Friday's gains which were based on

However, a falling bond market was holding shares lower. The Dow Jones industrial average was 8 points down at 2,121.45.

◆ Tokyo - The Nikkei Dow futures options expirations. Index fell by 251.67 points, or Then, they said, it began to 0.91 per cent, to 27.662.12, It respond more positively to a fell by 170,29 points on

sharp d	irop	in c	ommodity	Fri	day.			
	Jul 15	Ju 14		Jul 15	Jul 14		Jul 15	Jul 14
AMR Co	48	47%	Fedders	19%	19%		73%	73% 35%
ASA	41%	41%	Fsi Chicago Fsi Int Bricp	34% 53%	34% 52%	Pepsico Pfizer	38% 50%	50%
Aema Life Allied Signa	45% 36%	96%	Fat Penn C	11%	10%	Pheips Dod	43%	42
Allis Chim	, 30,1 %	36%	FT Wachva	39	397	Philip Mor	43% 90%	90%
Alcon	544	53	Ford Motor	52	51%	Philip Ptri Phisbury Polaroid	16%	18
Amax Inc	24%		GAF CD	44%	44%	Phispury	34%	34% 33 26%
AMR Hess	26%	70%	I GTE Co	40%	40%	Polaroid	32%	33
Am Brands	48%	49	Gen Cp Gn Dynam Gen Electric	19%	19%	Primerica	26%	26%
Am Cynnd Am Ele Pwr	50%	50	Gn Dynam	53% 43%	53% 43%	Proc: Gble Pub SE Gr	75 23%	74%
AM EXE PWI	28 27%	49 50 27 27	Gen Electric	35%	34%	R Nabisco	51%	51%
Amexs Am Family	13	121	Gen Inst Gen Mills Gen Motors	46%	46	Raytheon	68%	66
Am Home	731:	13:4 727 577	Gen Motors	79%	78%	Rynks Met	53%	52 21%
Am Int Gro	58%	57	Gen Pub Ut	347	34%	Rockwell Int	21%	21%
Am Stand		п.а	I Genesco	4%	414 39% 39%	Royal Dutch SFE Sopec	109% 19%	109%
ndleT ma	n.a 26%	n.a 25%	Georgie Pac	39%	39%	SFE Sopeo	19%	19%
Аттосо Ср	75%	74%	Geette	40	39%	Sera Lee	37%	36%
inneuser 8	30%	30% 11%	Goodnen	53	53% 60%	Schlumb Scott Paper	34% 38%	33% 38%
Armco Steel	30% 11% 27%	11%	Goodrich Goodyear Gould Inc	50% 15%	15%	Seagram	57	SAV
Asarco Inc Ashland Oil	76	26% 74%	Green Co	25%	15% 25% 39%	Sears Roeb	3674	561/2 361/2
Ad Richfid	81%	80%	Grt Atl Pac	39%	39%	Shell Trans	70% 45% 39%	70% 45%
Avon Prod	81% 25%	25%	Greyfind	29%	29%	Smith Beck	45%	45%
k Boston	27%	80% 25% 27%	Gruman	22%	22%	Sony CD	39%	41%
Bank NY	35).	34%	Gulf Westn	43%	42% 40%	Sth Cal Edi	39%	D.A
ankamer	14	13%	Heinz	40%	40%	I CW RAII	39%	38%
krs Tst NY	36%	36%	Hercules	48%	46½ 52% 97%	Squibb		84%
Baxter Beth Steel	19% 24%	19% 25% 59%	Hewlett Pk	68%	527	Stevens JP Sun Comp	7.8 57%	TI.8
Boeing	59%	504	Honeywall IC Ind	34%	34%	TRW Inc	49 330% 47% 45%	48%
Soise Casc		44%	ITT Cp	51%	51%	Teledyne	330%	48% 333%
Sorden	52%	52%	INCO.	34%	34	Tenneco	47%	47%
orden Inst Meyr P	40%	52' 39"	Inc Rend Wi	41 37%	41%	Texaco Tex Eastn	45%	46 26%
3P	40% 52% 21%	53½ 20°	Inland Steel	37%	36X	Tex Eastri		26%
runswick	21% 67%	20	IBM Int Banes	125%	124% 47% 70% 79% 33% 17% 34% 59% 52% 34%	Texas Inst Tex Util	44%	44 % 28
or Nth	158%	67% 157%	Int Paper Inving Bk	47% 70%	70%	Textron	24%	24% 38%
MS Entry	21%	21 %	Jhan & Jhan	70¼ 79%	79%	Terrentant	24 % 37	38%
9S MS Engy PC Int	44%	AAL	K Mart	34	33%	UAL CD USG WI USX CD	95%	95%
-SX [.D	27%	27% 25%	Kaisertech Karr McGee	17%	17%	usg wi	7%	7%
amp Soup an Pacific	25% 18%	25%	Kimbrty Cirk	34% 59%	6016	Unifever Pic	7½ 31½ 31½	7% 30% 32%
aterpillar	64%	19%	Kraft	53	52%	Un Carbide		23%
enth SW	31%	84% 31%	Kroger	35	34%	Un Pac Co	644	63%
hampion	34%	34%	Kroger LTV Cp	3%	3%	Unisys Cp Unit Brand	34%	83%
hase Man	يز 29	34 % 29 % 30 %	Litton	78% 43%	3% 79 43%	Unit Brand	644 34% 17 55%	83% 17% 54%
hem Bank	30%	30%	Lockhaed	43%	43%	Us West	55% 37%	38%
hevron	47% 22%	46%	Lucky Str Man H'nver	29%	n.a 29%	Unocal	36%	36%
hrysler	24%	2414	Manville	2	•	Warn Lamb	36% 68% 59%	58%
lark Eq	33%	33%	Mapco	57	57%	Warn Lamb Wells Far	59%	68% 59
lark Eq oca Cola	24% 33% 38% 42%	37% 42% 31%	Marriott	29%	57% 29% 43%	Westo E	54%	54%
olgate	42%	42%	Mt Marrieta	43% 27%	43%	Weyershy Whirlpool	24%	25%
ofumb Gas mb'tn Eng	31%	31%	Mesco Medonalds	46%	27% 46%	Woolwarth	27% 50%	27% 50
mytth Eci	28%	33% 27% 43%	McDonnell	46% 65% 35%	65%	Xerox Cp	50% 54%	54%
ons Edis	28½ 43%	431	Mead Co	35%	65% 35%	Zenith	24%	54½ 25%
onsol Ng	35%	35%	Merck	55.4	54%			
ont Data	25%	35¼ 25%	Mensta Mng	64	54% 64% 43%	CANADIA	N PRI	CES
oming Gi	59% 31%	644	Mobil Monsanto	90%	43%		17%	17%
rane urtiss W	51%	31% 51%	Montedison		13%	Agnee Eag Alcan Alum	40	38%
ata Geni	23	23	Morgan Jp	37%	37%	Algoria Sti	23.25	23 12
sere Co	42%	43%	Motorola	50%	37 % 50%	Can Pacific	22%	22%
etta Airi	53%	52%	NCR	81	814	Cominco	21 % 19%	22% 21% 18%
etroit Edi	145	145	NL Indates	6% 23%	7 (Con Bathret	19%	18%
gital Eq	109%	08% 61% 88% 28%	Nat Md Em Nat Semi	23%	24% 11%	Hawk S Can	25	25
Sney Ow Cham	61%	61%	Nat Semi	11%	11%	Hud Bay M	19	19%
w Chem	90%	88%	Nortolk 5th	27% 31%	27%	Imasco	27% 58%	27
esar Ind	29 89	88%	NW Sancrp	25%	31%	Imperial Of	41%	65%
pont ike Pwr	45	45	Occid Peti Onder Co	2674	25 ² 4 26 ² 4 45 ² / ₄	Royl Tratco	16%	41 % 16% 58% 26
st Kodak	45 4	45 43½	Olden Cp Olin Cp	26% 45%	45%	Seacram	69	68%
ton Cp	8214	B1 30%	PPG Ind	453/4	45%	Sheico 'A'	69 26%	26
necuon El	30%	30%	Pac Fotem	45%	45%	Throso M 'A'	27%	27%

STOCK MARKET

ICI figures are expected to boost equities' confidence

will take to shake the equity market out of its current apathetic state, should look no urther than Thursday week the day that Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's biggest industrial company and market bellwether, announces ts second-quarter results.

Analysts are convinced that the figures will be good and if Mr Martin Evans, an analyst at Citicorp Scrimgeour Vick-ers, the broker, is correct, the hares should soon start to ccelerate and help to restore ome much-needed confidence to the market.

In a note recommending the shares of ICI as a strong buy. e expects second-quarter profits to rise by I I per cent to 398 million, bringing the nalf-year total to £756 million, increase of 9.4 per cent.

Sears, the Selfridges and Freemans group, held steady at 127p. Dealers have been old not to be caught short of tock with stories rife that ither the Egyptian Fayed amily, which already owns 10 per cent stake, or Coles Ayer, the Australian ores chain, are ready to unch an offer.

Prospects are for continued rowth and Mr Evans says nat the shares, currently tanding at a 25 per cent iscount to the market, are ue for a rerating.

He says that currency and il price movements are both orking in the group's favour nd, with recessionary fears ding fast, he can confidently ipgrade his pre-tax profits orecast for next year from 1.56 billion to £1.6 billion. The shares gave a resilient performance yesterday, clos-ing only 5p lower at £10.75

THE ABILITY TO FAX THE UNFAXABLE.

nearly £12 and Mr Evans feels money with falls of £4. that now is the time to acquire cheap stock before the figures.

Elsewhere, a half-point increase in base lending rates to 10.5 per cent was judged not enough and failed to calm the nerves of dealers who braced themselves for another rise to speculation. il per cent soon.

Prices retreated sharply on the interest rate uncertainties. while sentiment was also affected by reports that Sir Alan Walters, Mrs Thatcher's hardline economic adviser, is likely to return to Downing Street next year. This was interpreted by many as being bearish and possibly making difficulties for Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the

YALE & VALOR:

bid speculation intensifies

Although Wall Street opened with a sharp fall, prices in London picked up on bear closing to finish above the

lowest levels of the day. The FT-SE 100 index dropped below the 1,850 level, closing 12.2 points lower at 1,849.3 after 1,841.5. The narrower FT 30 share index closed 14.2 points off at

Gilt-edged stocks reflected the moves towards dearer

450

Shares of Yale and Valor, the security locks-to-heating group, showed no signs of running out of steam as they pushed on relentlessly towards £5 on intense takeover

In frantic dealings they touched 488p bid before reacting on sporadic profit-taking to 480p - only to take off again to close a further 27p higher at 492p. This compares with the early June level of

Buyers chased the shares higher in anticipation of a fullscale bid battle for Mr Michael Montague's company this

Williams Holdings, Mr Nigel Rudd's aggressive, diversified industrial group, has already revealed that it owns a 3.9 per cent stake in Yale and Valor, But the market expects the first shots to be fired by Ingersoll-Rand, the US engineering equipment and tool designer.

Ingersoll-Rand is believed to have secretly amassed a near 5 per cent stake in Yale

use it as launch pad for a hostile £6-a-share offer.

Apparently, the ingersoll board was particularly impressed with the way Mr Montague successfully carried through the ambitious £287 million takeover of the American Yale and Nutone locks group last year and has had Yale and Valor on its own shopping list ever since.

Williams Holdings could easily decide to sell its shareholding in Yale and Valor for a substantial profit, but Mr Rudd is widely expected to counter any Inersoll-Rand offer.

Ranks Hovis McDougail, the Mother's Pride bread, Mr Kipling cakes and Bisto gravy group, rose 6p more to 457p as dealers put their money on the company going the same way

Bank dealers awaiting the clearing banks' interim dividend season could soon have more exciting things to get their teeth into. The word is that the Kuwait Investment Office is on the verge of selling its 14.44 per cent stake in the Royal Bank of Scotland. RBS clos maltered at 368p.

as Rowntree - swallowed by a hungry, foreign predator. Goodman Fielder Wattie. the largest food group in Australasia which already owns a 29.9 per cent stake in RHM, stated last week that it is considering making an offer for RHM "at a level not materially different from the current market price." Goodman Fielder is expected to strike while the iron is not and launch a bid of about the 465p to 475p-a-share range this

Geoffrey Foster

Bond says it holds

Corporation Holdings says it holds about 24.4 per cent of its takeover target, the Bell Group, chaired by Mr Robert Holmes à Court.

Bond said in a statement that on-market purchases. under a special dispensation from securities officials, had lifted its holding in Bell Group to 78.23 million shares as at last Friday from 64.19 milion. Bell has about 320 mil

A further 38 million shares or almost 12 per cent of Bell. were traded yesterday. Brokers said they believed the majority had gone to Bond lifting its probable stake to about 36.4 per cent.

Bond made a formal bid on Wednesday of Aus\$2,70 a share for the 40 per cent of Bell not then held by it and the Western Australian State Government Insurance Commission (SGIC).

The National and Securities Commission (NCSC) encouraged Bond to make the full bid after it investigated Mr Holmes a Court's sale of equal 19.99 per cent stakes in Bell to Bond and

the SGIC.

The NCSC delayed registering the Bond bid for a month as it attempted to tie Bond into an agreement which the NCSC said would protect the interests of minority share-

The Commission and Bond last Friday announced that Bond had been given dispensation to continue buying Bell stock on the market during the term of its bid. Dispensation was granted after Bond agreed effectively

to declare its bid uncondi mr Ray Schoer, the NCSC executive director, said Bond was tied into the bid which must be registered within 14 days - now July 27 - unless Bond obtains a further

RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES

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Another top executive resigns at Harris group

Harris Queensway, the retailer cable. Mr Beattie had no other now under agreed offer from a job to go to. consortium led by Mr James Gulliver, has lost another top executive with the resignation of Mr Keith Beamie, the group

personnel director. Mr Beattie had already left the company when the news was revealed yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

But a Harris spokesman said the departure had been his choice and entirely ami-

with the consortium bid, and his post had been filled

The downward spiral in the fortunes of Sir Philip Harris and his empire accelerated last year with the departure of senior directors, including the finance director and joint

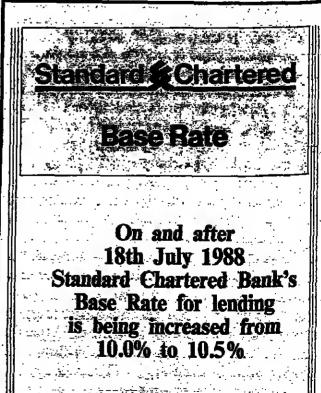
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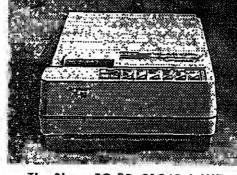
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Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 22). Price Gross YM Bid Otler Charge Chr 5 % P-E

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add price movements, on this page only. Add price movements, on this page only and them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. 377 318 Ryl B4 Scot (22) 10 585 Schoolers 555 419 Schoolers (32) 110 85 TSR (24) 179 49 71 226 25 113 489 98 61 85 61 73 151 50 129 153 48 85 82 69 ... aper,Print,Adv **BREWERIES** Nat Aust Bir rymas, (ma)
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Krugerrand: \$434.00-437.00 (#289.50-281.50)
William Tender: \$448.50-453.50 (#288.00-271.00)
Americain Tender: \$448.50-453.50 (#288.00-271.00)
New Severeigne: \$102.50-103.50 (#27.00-81.75)
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An initially beerish market moved sharply upwards in reaction to Iran's acceptance of UN cease-fire resolution. Crude came off its highs as some players queried the validity of the initial reaction. Products reacted accordingly ethough physical buyers were wary. CRUDE CR.S/raseased (\$/REL FCB)
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15 day Aug 14.95 +70
15 day Sep 14.90 +70
WTI Aug 15.80 +85
WTI Sep 15.75 +85
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Spot CIF NW Euro - prosupt delivery
Prem Gas. 15 +2 180-152 +2
Gasol EEC +4 131-132 +3
Non 1H Jul +3 122-130 +4
Non 2H Aug +6 131-132 +6
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The capsule, Cortemp, is the brainchild of medical engineers and designers at the Johns Hopkins applied Physics laboratory in Baltimore, working in conjunction with Nasa

They claim the device - which is believed to be in line for federal drug administration and thus British Government Medical Equipment approval this month - is set to become a powerful tool in the war against hypothermia.

Instead of the uncomfortable, embarrassing and time-consuming measurements made using conventional, oral and anal thermomcters, potential victim's vital temper-ature fluctuations are recorded over a three-day period as the capsule passes through the body's digestive system.
This gives medical researchers not

only an early warning and constant monitoring of life-endangering tem-perature falls but a 72-hour chart of times in a day when hypothermia sufferers are at greatest risk.

At the heart of the internal thermometer is a quartz crystal whose degree of vibration depends on the capsule's outside temperature.

Powered by a miniature cadmiumnickel battery, the vibrations are picked up by a tiny coil surrounding the crystals and their connected printed circuits, which relays the information to a personal computer or a belt-worn receiver the size of a pocket calculater.

The whole unit is encased in an outer silicone and inner epoxy shellwhich can withstand the corrosive actions of digestive juices and is designed to be disposable after its trip

through the body.

An official of the John Hopkins team said it was the development for the US space programme of micro baueries and their capacity to hold several days worth of charge that had led to the gadget's success.

She stresses that the thermomter which is expected to be available in Britain at about £50 per unit - was just the first stage in a variety of pill-



Fred Davies, head of Oxford's Micro Medics Limited with the temperature monitor a patient swallows

Body-check pill

Johns Hopkins team are now working. Within a year or so, the official said, the Hopkins medical engineers hope to have a combined temperature, ph and heart-rate monitor available, which will also record pressure in the

She added: "This will take the whole field of physiological monitor-ing into a completely new realm. So far as we know no device is available which can perform all these functions internally or track the gut's pressure as food passes through."

Fred Davies, head of Oxford's Micro Medics Limited - the Britishbased commercial arm for Cortemp said he had also been contacted by several industrial concerns seeking a

variation of the device for a variety of undisclosed uses. But he stressed that though industrial applications were still some years, away the monitor, even at its simplest temperaturedetecting level, had medical implications beyond just treating hypothermia sufferers.

It seems that diet centres, which use the relationship between calorie-burning and body heat to help clients more effectively manage weight loss, and birth-control clinics are queuieng up to harness the device.

Mr Davies said: "Women who want: to conceive or ones who do oot wish to become pregnant but don't want touse inhibition equipment construct; temperature charts of their mensurual;

cycles. The point at which the egg is released and a day either side is their time of maximum fertility and this isaccompanied by a half degree rise.

"The problem is that an untrained person can make mistakes and dootors can't be sure if she is taking her temperature properly.

"So, instead, on the 12th day she swallows the device and over the next three days you get a very accurate monitor of temperature. Over three months this will give her a very precise chart which can tell her that say, on the fourth hour of the 14 day that is when the egg is released."

Mr Davies added that the cycle can

be monitored on either an out-patient or private clinic basis.

PERSPECTIVE

Have the big shows had their heyday?

Disappointing attendances at the backbone of many busisome general computer exhibitions in terms of visitors and exhibitors raises questions about their future. Are these shows still feasible or has their heyday passed?

The big companies - IBM. DEC. Microsoft, Compaq and Ashton-Tale - appear to take the latter view. None of them has exhibited at the recent PC User Show this year.

Marketing departments are reviewing their exhibition policy. The trend seems to have established that, in terms of prestige and profit, such general shows often no longer bring in worthwhile returns for exhibitors.

Supporters of the shows argue that without them users would lose the chance to see new products and the latest developments. But the reactions of users contradict this. Simply, if the chance is so valuable, why are visitors not flocking to the events?

The truth is that users are still as keen to see the market but are turning to specialist, targeted exhibitions.

While the attendances for many general computer exhibitions are dropping, the figures for targeted events are rising. A whole range of exhibitions have grown up to cater for particular market sectors such as desktop publishing networking software tools and a myriad other application areas.

In addition, there has been a marked increase in the number of exhibitions for specialists such as lawyers, doctors and City financiers.

The implication is clear. The user has grown up and its members have begun to define their interests within particular areas. The days of unbridled enthusiasm for everything and anything computerized are gone.

Business users no longer want to mix with computer games fanatics, and suppliers of high-end products cannot afford to exhibit alongside manufacturers of amusement arcade games.

Computers have become

ness operations and consequently, purchasing decisions are of paramount importance and must be taken within

business setting.
Doctors and lawyers may appreciate that they could be, or should be, using a computer. But which one? And where do they find the right software?

Just as "business solutions" are now being marketed, so the supporting exhibitions are growing up.



By Sue Maddix 'Users are keen to see the market but are turning to specialist shows'

in the same sense, the information technology pro-fessional with responsibility for, say, networking or inhouse publishing systems, can acquaint himself or herself with the market at a single exhibition.

Exhibitors benefit from targeted events as much as the visitors because their products are displayed in the right environment to genuine pot-ential customers. Timewasters are the bane of exhibitors' lives: when an average of £5,000 is being spent on the space alone at an exhibition, companies expect to get a substantial number of leads. . Targeted shows lend them-

they offer specialized appeal. Moreover, the marketing. advertising and publicity for the events tends to be focused towards the relevant market area, a concentration of effort which is impossible for the

general computer exhibition. What this purports for the computer exhibition industry is a reversal in traditional policy. The ultimate decision maker is the visitor, and surely the path that they are now dictating is one of

specialization and relevance. Electronic publishing is one well-established area of interest to corporates and individuals. Computers have become a fact of life for City institutions and they are becoming more common in hospitals, doctors' surgeries and lawyers' chambers.

No longer are computers locked into large computer departments, or small bedrooms. They are used by people who treat them as everyday work tools. These people do not want to spend their time trailing around hundreds of exhibition stands looking at irrelevant and meaningless equipment.

Nor perhaps do they want to take the unequivocal advice of a consultant. These potential exhibition visitors are independent-minded and want to make their own decisions. However, the limits of their time and knowledge create their own requirements.

To service these differing requirements, exhibition organizers and exhibiting companies are moving with the industry — and those that don't will experience the embarrassment of half full shows or exhibition closures.

The question mark hangs not over exhibitions, but over the form which they should take. Like everything else in a fast-moving industry they must adapt to the increased maturity of the users or fade into insignificance.

The author is marketing director of Blenheim Online, which specializes in high-tech con-ferences and exhibitions.

PCs: Too many of the wrong applicants

JOBSCENE

By Caroline Berman

The type of recruitment advertising that pulls in the most responses in the computer world are those which involve working with personal computers. Unfortunately for the recruiters, the replies come in

As the use of PCs becomes increasingly common among companies, so an increasing number of people is needed to fix them if they on wrang programs for them, help fastall them or link them into networks with other computers. And it seems that many of the people who have been using micro computers just for producing spreadsheets or even for word-processing have become hooked on them and want to get more involved at the technical end.

The problem is that most of the jobs that involve working on the technical side of the micro computers also require a lot more experience than just using such a computer. Many of those who use the micros get the idea that they can do a lot more with them than they actually can, so they start applying for jobs which mention PCs.

When it comes to PC jobs, there are far more applicants than the recruitment agencies expect the problem is that most are totally unsuitable. One recruitment agent said that a security officer who had sat at a domb terminal as part of his job thought

this qualified him for working with PCs.

Nick Reid of a firm called Specialist Recruiters International regularly advertises for programmers who can develop PC software. But, he said, the failure rate for those applying for jobs in the PC arena is 80 per cent. "People think if they've used Lotus 123," he said, "they can develop software."

Mr Reid said he was interested only in people with years of backroom experience, developing software

People who used software packages as part of a job

for PCs - for jobs with companies such as Compaq, Microsoft and Apricot and for networking and communications companies, where they are developing systems for end users.

Sue Prescott, senior consultant at Oric, oftenadvertises for jobs in the area of technical support of PCs. Because personal computers are now used so. extensively for anything from development and office automation to accounting, spreadsheets and communications, they inevitably need a lot of

She explained that if just one PC job were advertised, amongst a list of other jobs, it always palled in a great response. She was often able to fill several out of the response for the one advertised.

Like Mr Reid, she said that many of those who answered the advertisments were people who had used popular software packages as part of their jobs, and now wanted to move into a computing job, working with PCs. But it is quite difficult to place people like this. "Increasingly," she said, "there is a great demand for a high-quality computer professional with a mini-computer or mainframe background or someone who's always worked with PCs - not people who have moved across. If we send out a bunch of CVs, it is always the solid data-

processing background that gets preference." It is possible for enthusiastic users of personal computers to move into the data processing departments within their own companies, and many users get into the field this way. But See Prescott says that unless they can persuade their company to send them on a training course so they can learn structured methodologies they will be at a disadvantage when it comes to moving to a new job.

Ms Prescott also believes that the right person-

ality is very important for a job in PC support. She added: "You may get an intelligent boffin but he or she would be useless in support."

Chris Fry of Lorian, a recruitment-consultant

firm, said that PC jobs always get a heavy response. But many of the replies are from graduates and trainees or people straight from Manpower Service Commission courses. "I recently advertised for a junior micro computer programmer and got 68 responses but most were no use," he said. "However, we try to be kind and give advice."

Digital Equipment is reported to be close to an agreement to use in its computers an advanced microprocessor chip designed by a Silicon Valley company. Use of the chip would be a rare move away from Digital's own private hardware standard.

The move by the company is viewed by industry analysts as an acknowledgment that Digital sees itself in danger of falling behind in the fastmoving field of computer

The chip is called a reduced instruction set computer, or RISC, chip, and is based on a set of radical design principles that computer designers think can produce speeds that approach those of mainframe computers, but at desktop computer prices.

Currently, the heart of Digital's product line is a design known as VAX. That design is viewed by computer experts as radically different from RISCs. Its structure, relies on complexity while RISC emphasizes simplicity.
In recent years Digital's

greatest strength has been a single VAX design from the top to the bottom of its computer line. The company has exploited this compatibility to take sales away from scientists say they will soon have IBM which has been plagued solved the problem of with incompatibility

The RISC agreement would be significant because Digital has been the only major mainframe or minicomputer maker that has not yet adopted RISC. Hewlett-Packard, Sun

Microsystems, Unisys, IBM, Data General, AT&T and others have all introduced or said they plan to sell computers that use RISC.

The company with which
Digital is close to an agree-

ment is the Mips Computer, a Californian maker of computer work stations that grew out of research work done at Stanford University.
At the same time Digital has

recently cancelled two development projects, one intended to develop a faster version of Digital's most powerful computer and one to build a RISC computer. Digital's stock fell \$3 to

\$109, last Tuesday after US trade publications reported that Digital had cancelled the two programs.

Digital officials acknowl-

edged that they have had conversations with Mips but would not comment on any



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UK bids for highly mobile stakes users, covering fitting and repair of equipment will become recognized The stakes are high: Cellnet's

The British mobile communications industry has taken what is being billed as a major move forward in its attempt to dominate the European car and portable cellular-telephone market after the lifting of Common Market trade barriers in 1992.

Last week at CBI headquarters in London, the Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry, John Butcher, Minister for Industry and Consumer Affairs, launched an industry-wide scheme to stamp out "cowboy" retailers and installers of cellular

The policing of the new quality assurance scheme will be run by The British Standards Institute, Lloyd's Register and Yarsley quality assurance firms. The hope is that this standard of technical service for

internationally. Industry observers say this will further the ambition of network operators Cellnet and Vodaphone, equipment manufacturers and retailers to take a large slice of the proposed pan-European market either through continental joint ventures or by selling Britain's three years of technical and administrative expertise.

David Savage, head of the equip-ment company Astec, said: "Though British Telecom and Racal Research the common European standard is already agreed, the rest of Europe is had three years ago.

"We should become the force in

going to suffer the growing pains we

also claiming the lead in a collabo-Though not fully commercially devel-

oped the equipment based on digital rather than the current analogue technology was successfully demonstrated last February. The group's miniaturization.

months.

By Pearce Wright :

mate that are favourable for

provided to the Moroccan locust-control centre; others have been offered to Tunisia and Algeria.

Development Natural Resources Institute, in Landon, who have worked for 50 years with African countries in contain the locust menace have helped design the new system.

grave threat from the desert locust. The largest infestations ever recorded have occurred

Locust plagues are the prodthe desert and its margins. Rainfall is essential to dam-pen the soil for the females to lay and for the insects to hatch, rather than desiccate.

vital for the growth of vegeta-tion on which the insects feed. Conditions must be right for rapid hatching, in about 10 days. Low temperatures delay the process by up to two

Temperature measurements are easy, but the winds are

Europe because we are the only country that collectively has the experience of managing and running High tech versus the bugs

breeding.

The first system has been Experts from the Overseas

Western Africa is facing a

since the winter and spring Unprecented eradication ground-based instruments to campaigns will be needed to identify the breeding grounds.

prevent a massive invasion of north-west Africa in October, act of fortnitous meterology in

figures indicate that even excluding

other new forms of communica-

less telephone network - CT2 - at

least five million Europeans could

be using digital cellular telephones by 1995 with the number doubling

In handset technology Britain is

to 10 million by the year 2000.

It is the same rainfall that is

The spread of the adults to other wetted soil to breed and feed depends on the wind. The most difficult problems facing locust control services is to identify where rain has

fallen within the vast areas of

fickle. With the new system, infra-red images of North and West Africa transmitted every half hour from Meteosat are combined with data from a wide network of simple based instruments to

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British scientists bave exploited high technology in developing their latest pest-control system. Their invention is part of a £5 million project funded by the Government to combat a scourge that threatens to be second only to PS Model 80 40Mb Morse price £2765

*Large quantity in stock (Signed) Nicholas Read Manage the drought that has ravaged North African countries. ORSE Morse Computers, 78 High Holborn, London WC1.
01-831 0644. Telex 262546. Fax 01-831 1310. It uses both a computerbased system and the Euro-

pean weather satellite Meteo-The object is to half a growing locust threat that will cause untold damage before the end of the year if the predicted autumn swarm of pests goes

unchallenged . The new development in-volves a breakthrough in electronics and software, by a team at Bradford University, which has made it possible to build cheaply an early warning system that covers a huge vast

The goal is to pimpoist

places where locusts are breeding so that pest-control

schemes can operate early

enought to protect crops. Early

warning depends on rapid monitoring of changes in cli-

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TECHNOLOGY

There's much more to 'desktop' than words

publishing does not give good results in the wrong hands. Desktop publishing equipment puts many of the graphic designer's tools into lay hands, but does not give its user the skill or visual flair the designer has gleaned from his training.

DTP software makes the technical elements of design accessible to everyone, but there is more to successful document production than being able to line up text with pin-point accuracy.

It is easy for the first-time user to become carried away by the range of features his new equipment offers. Early efforts often resemble typesetter's sample sheers as typefaces, column widths, font sizes and line rules litter the page with merry abandon.

The result is invariably a mess, despite its technical virtuosity. It looks amateurish, spoiling the whole rationale of making a considerable capital investment in DTP equipment instead of placng the work with outside typesetting and

The design of a document should be the servant of the information it contains, not the master. If it attracts attention away from the text, it has failed. In the early stages of the learning process, it is wise to forgo most of toe special effects and concentrate on a straightforward style.

A good starting point is to switch the computer off and spend some time gathering a number of documents aimed at the same sort of readership as yours. Look for common design features, and make a few fundamental decisions about how a document will look.

The size of the finished article is the first choice. A4 paper is the usual size for magazines, company reports, catalogues, hand-out brochures and the like, but books and newsletters tend to adopt

necessary to consider the way the main text, or body copy, will appear.

Books and pamphlets almost always run tines of text straight across the page, whereas newsletters and magazines adopt a multi-column style. If you intend to incorporate pictures or diagrams, the tatter style allows more flexibility.

Either way, the maximum line length should be chosen in conjunction with the size of each letter in the body copy. Columns designed to a maximum of less than about 24 characters look unsightly because of awkward word breaks.

If the text is justified, with the leftmost and rightmost letters brought out to the edges of the column, many lines will need excessive hyphenation or padding

By Simon Craven

'Desktop publishing often resembles a typesetter's sample sheet as types and line rules litter the page with merry abandon'

with spaces. Narrow columns are often better left unjustified.

If a page is to contain a large amount of text it is essential that the typeface used should be easy to read. Ornamental faces have their uses, for logos or headlines, but a more conventional style pays off in legibility. The majority of books, magazines and newspapers select their body copy typefaces from variations on no more than a dozen old favourites, many of which are almost indistinguishable from each other at a casual glance. This is

purely on the grounds of legibility. Once this baic criteria has been established, it should be followed consistently throughout the document. There is nothing more disconcerting than a page design which changes horses in mid-stream.

element of design. The neophyte desktop publisher frequently tries to pack too much type on to each page. A block of text may be offputting to the reader in one form, whereas with wider margins along all four edges, a little more space between lines and columns, and possibly a slightly larger type size, the appearance can be made much more welcoming.

When the page is destined to be bound in some way, leave a good blank margin down the bound edge. Otherwise the binding process might make it difficult or impossible to read the letters nearest that edge of each page.

If text is justified in multiple columns

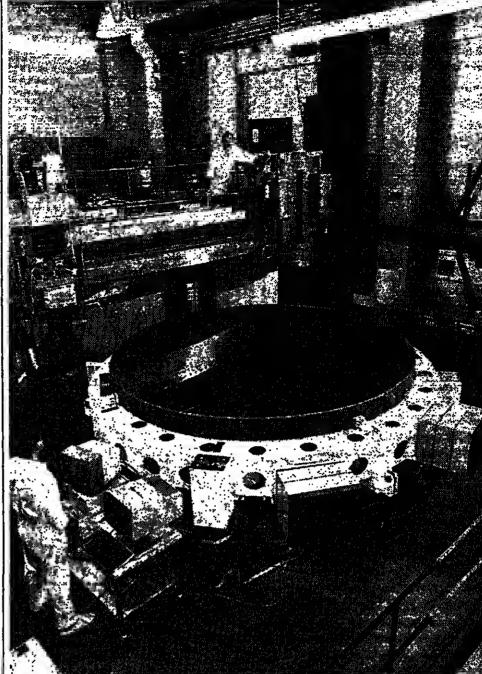
it is important to leave a distinct gap between the end of one column and the beginning of its neigbour, otherwise the eye may be deceived into reading straight across the page. Line rules, between columns should be avoided except in newspaper-style design where they serve to separate one article from the next.

It is unlikely that the previously-written body copy will fit the space allocated to it without a certain amount of fiddling. Space limitations usually mean that the text has to be cut.

The disciplined editing thus imposed can improve the impact and readability of the message, as a careful re-reading can reveal redundant words or phrases which would be better eliminated

Further detailed editing may also be needed to eliminate the piquantlynamed "widows and orphans" — the first or last line of a paragraph which spills over the bottom of a column or page. In human terms, one of the dangers of

the desktop publishing process is that too much can be done by one man. If the whole document, from the initial copywriting to the design, proofreading and printing, is handled by the same individual, silly mistakes often survive right through to the finished product.



A look ahead

new optical system that should open a new era of telescope technology for astronomers. writes Pearce Wright.

Last week scientists from the eight countries that op-erate the European Southern Observatory, at La Silla, in Chile, approved a special mirror and its computer control system built by Carl Zeiss.

The mirror is a milestone in the development of the 3.58 metre New Technology Telescope (NTT) to be opened at La Silla at the end of the year.

The six-ton mirror is made from Zerodur, a giass ceramic which has taken two years to polish, with a surface of "residual errors" of no more than 25 nanometres. A nanometre is one-millionth of a millimetre.

When complete, the NTT will, claims the European Observatory scientists, be the first telescope with "active optics" control to adjust the optical system for obtaining the clearest image. In principle, the NTT should be able to observe fainter and more tant objects in the universe than any other instrument of ble size.

Adjustments to the mirror are made by modifying the forces on 75 supports through a delicate computer control

The use of active optics has allowed the use of thin, lighter and more flexible glass blanks from which to polish the

Macintosh helps the rock to roll

By Geof Wheelwright

Computers and rock music have enjoyed a close relationship over the last few years, but their liaisons have usually been limited to the recording

The recent European tour of the US pop band Fleetwood Mac, however, is enjoying the benefits of a love affair between the tour manager, Leo Rossi and his personal

based freelance tour manager whose clients include Chaka Kahn, Bette Midler, Huey Jones, Al Jarreau and Fleetwood Mac - all of whose recent tours have been planned from behind the screen of an Apple Macintosh.

captain of the ship - I get a list of dates from the promoter,



NEW TECHNOLOGY

put together all the trucks, technical people, travel arrangements, sound and lighting specialists and see if the numbers make sense," says Mr Rossi, explaining the

ferred almost entirely "A tour manager is like control of his computer.

team leader

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The work will also include developments in spatial modelling and automated cartography, utilising computer graphics facilities for plotting date and digitising techniques for scanning material in analogue form. Current hardware includes VAX mainframes, Intergraph work stations and IBM PC's and compatibles running ORACLE as a major relational DBMS and utilising a range of proprietary and in-house

A good honours degree or postgraduate degree in a relevant subject is required. Candidates must have at least 4 years relevant postgraduate experience. In addition to computing skills, you should have a broad knowledge of geology.

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Within the range of £12,024 to £15,823, depending on qualifications and experience. Non-contributary Pension Scheme. Salary is under review.

For further details and an application form, write to Establishments (Recruitment) Section, British Geological Survey, Keyworth, Nottingham NG12 5GG. Closing date for receipt of completed application forms is 11 August 1988.

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Environment Research

Mr Rossi is a Los Angeles. The US rock band, Fleetwood Mac: Apple plans the day press interviews - it is all time-critical,"

Mr Rossi started using personal computers to plan his tours back in 1984. He explained: "I started using one iob which has has now transduring a Bette Midler tour and "I plan everything including take on the tours. But it phoneline with the computer concert site," he said.

ment, using spreadsheets.

"The latest thing was the Apple Hypercard — a software tem for the Apple Macintosh that allows you to control the machine via an on-screen card box and that has helped a great deal. "We put everybody on a

Hypercard each, then link them all together with their travel and financial arrangements and produce schedules with a laser printer." Mr Rossi also makes us of

unications technology to make changes to the tour plans while he is on the road. "I can book hotels, flights and the whole tour from my house with the modem," he

it was originally for doing dates are cancelled in the and backgrounds are to be manifests for equipment to night, he can access a local struck when they arrive at a

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and reroute the whole tour from his room.

The computers also play a part in actually producing the music on the tour. By making fall use of his personal computer, he actually needs less electronic music equipments

The fact that hundreds of sounds can be stored and controlled by the Macintosh computers also allows the band to cut down on the number of specialist music keyboards that have to be taken on tour.

Instead, they need only bring one or two "generic" keyboards which can be used to access the library of sounds stored on the computer. "The computer is some-

times even used to illustrate huge, complicated sets

EVENTS

E Computer Animation Film Festival, October 11, Grand Hall, Wembley, London (01-858 4466)

Comex 88 - Mobile Communications, September 13-15, Sandown Park,

Show, September 14-18, Earls Court, London, (01-486

Personal Computer

Electronic Displays 88, October 4-6, Wembley, London (01-868 4466)

information about themselves is contrary to the objectives of

This mouse is copyright

A Texas research group has patented a genetic "branding iron" for indelibly marking strains of laboratory animals to foil would-be mouse rustlers, flynappers and other genetic claim-jumpers. Dr Thomas Baldwin and his

colleagues at Texas A&M University developed the sys-tem to identify organisms illegally bred from patented, genetically altered ancestors. The potential economic im-

portance of genetic branding was highlighted by a recent landmark patent issued to two Harvard scientists for a genetically altered mouse, the first genetically engineered organism ever patented in any country. The mouse strain is sold to laboratories. Gerry Shadel, a biochemist

at Texas A&M, says the 'hrand" is actually a gene that expresses itself in the animal carrying it by producing luciferase, the enzyme the . makes fireflies glow. In the Texas A&M scheme.

the luciferase-making gene is inserted into a host animal's DNA along with whatever special-purpose genes a user may have engineered. Offspring of the strain thus contain not only the genes for which they were bred and patented, but the luciferase marker gene. To determine whether a

suspect mouse or other creature was bred from pirated ancestors, an investigator needs only treat some of the mouse's tissue with a chemical called an aldehyde. If the patented gene is present in the tissue, luciferase will also be present, and will glow.

Tough line on data

By Matthew May

Companies which have comolaints from the public about the personal computer information they store upheld are now liable to see their misdeeds publicized.

Eric Howe, the data protection registrar, has said in future he will "feel free" to publish the names of offending data users, though the individual complainants will remain anonymous.

Up to now, Mr Howe has not named the companies concerned when publishing case histories about those who have breached the Data Protection Act, which came into force last November.

More than 800 complaints have been received over the past year - four times the ter of the complaints concern. the right of access to information rather than what is ac-

tually stored. The Data Protection Act allows individuals to have a copy of personal data held about them in computer files, though certain government and police files are excluded.

One problem with police records available is the possibility of employers exerting pressure on job applicants to use their right of access to police files so that an em-

ployer can see them. "To use the Act to force individuals to find and reveal

data protection and should be the previous year. stopped," said Mr Howe.

In his fourth report to partiament published last week, Mr Howe also notes that that there is concern from the public about both the amount and relevance of personal information people are being asked to provide when. filling out forms, and he is worried about what use the

Other worries include the security of the computer sys-tems on which personal information is held in case they are disclosed to unauthorized third parties.

There is also increasing unease among the public about the amount of personal information held about them on computer files. Mr Howe cites research that shows tion are "expressing concern",

As an example, the report cites the growing practice of building banks of information on the lifestyle of individuals for marketing purposes.

a William

:SUL

"I shall be looking to see whether data users fully inform individuals as to why various items of information are required, what uses will be made of the information and information might be put to, to whom it will be disclosed," said Mr Howe.

Most requests by people for information access has been to their employers to see what information is stored about them, though only a few cases have led to requests for correction or deletion.

A survey by the registrar suggest that requests by in-dividuals to see information held about them has now run three-quarters of the popula- into the tens of thousands, though this take up is considcred quite low.



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Those wishing to discuss the post informally are invited to telephone 01-666 4433 and ask for Anne Helligey (Ext. 2314) or William Foreman (Ext. 2737).

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HORIZONS

New boss of the borough

Joan Llewelyn Owens looks at the modern council's chief executive

early all local authorities now appoint a chief executive to act as their managing director. This man or woman has not necessarily spent all his or her life in local government, nor need this person be a lawyer, as was the case with most clerks to councils. Though lawyers still predominate, chief executives now come from a variety of backgrounds.

Rodney Stone, chief executive of Tunbridge Wells Borough Council, is a solicitor, but other Kent authorities have appointed an environmental health officer, an engineer, a housing officer, a finance officer and a retired air commodore. Elsewhere there are planning officers, former civil servants and people from the private sector.

Mr Stone said: "I think it is going to

become easier to come in from outside because the philosophy and outlook of local authorines are changing. Authoritites are looking et their

The departmental responsibilities of the former clerk to the council are now usually handled by a borough, city or county secretary, leaving the office of the chief executive free-standing.
"My role," said Mr Stone, "is to
work with the elected members of the authority, to formulate a vision of where the council is going, and to find a set of shared values with the authority. Then one works with other senior man-

agers, doing one's best to put this into practice. I see my office as a

activities in a very commercial

bridge between the council and other parts of the community." In the two years since his appointment, he has built up a good relationship with the Chamber of Commerce. His office has had constructive and regular contact with the Royal Tunbridge Wells Civic Society, and tried

to improve relationships with parish

councils and the media, an important way of establishing a dialogue with the "How free are you," I asked, "to do as

you think fit ?" "Theorenically, I am empowered only to do what the borough council formally tells me I can do. On the other hand, it has effectively appointed me as its managing director, and I have wide-spread delegated powers. The reality, however, is that there are a number of key elected members with whom I work closely, such as the leader of the council. I also try to maintain amicable working relationships with the minority parties. and, through that continuing dialogue, one can form a sense of what they all

One change for which Mr Stone thinks

he can take credit is the introduction of a system of paying staff by performance rather than by automatic increments, and an annual cost-of-living award. This has been done without any disruption

from the unions. The council has also strengthened its commitment to training. When he took over, about six per cent of senior managers had received some management

training, now everyone has.

His joh is extraordinarily diverse. That
day he had had lunch with a leading councillor and the Audit Commission. This was to discuss setting up a seminar with elected members of the Council, et which he and others would speak to the Chamber of Commerce on the impact of the community charge and changes in the rating system of the business community, Earlier in the day he had met the rest of the management team -

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GREEN BELT?

other departmental heads - to consider

how they could revise their working practices so as to be a more effective

He spends much of his time attending

formal committee meetings of the coun-

cil, though some of this he delegates. He

has a very personal involvement with the

main property developments taking

place in the borough. These include the

largest single-storey huilding in the South of England, to be constructed on

an industrial estate, the exciting Victoria

shopping project; and the revitalization

"Last week," said Mr Stone, "I had a

meeting with Pantiles traders who were

anxious about some aspects of the

scheme, and with the developer, in order

to establish better relations. I also met

someone from English Heritage, to dis-

cuss their reservations with regard to one

Asked about the role of councils today,

as opposed to his personal role, Mr Stone

of the Pantiles shopping street.

or two of our ideas."

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paused, then said: "I see a new major role. for local authorities, and Tunbridge Wells in particular, of being a catalyst for change within their own areas; of acting almost as a middle man to co-operate with the private sector, to provide the right level of service.

The council itself will provide ser-

vices only where it can be proven that it can provide them more efficiently than the private sector.

Tunbridge Wells, he added, had put a number of services out to competitive tender before it was legally required to do so. It had privatized public-convenience cleaning, and other parts of its cleansing operations, and refuse collection (there had been teething troubles, but those were largely overcome).

For some time, too, rather than trying to do very specialist work in-house, it put work out to the private sector. For a hig property development, for in-stance, it tended to use con-

sultant surveyors and London

The borough has a comfortably low unemployment rate and in e sense, the pressures of the borough are the pressures of success. One of the issues that arose in its discussion with the Chamber of Commerce was how it could help employers by providing more low-cost housing for the increas-ing work-force of a prosperous husiness sector and still preserve the Green Belt. The housing need is forcing e total re-examination of the role of a traditional housing euthority. It is considering setting up a housing associ-ation to deal with development

on a particular site, and using the private sector to help open up housing sites that it needs.

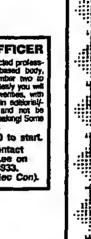
In this prosperous part of the country, the main growth area is likely to be in the provision of leisure facilities. He said: "I see the local authority role not just as e provider, but as an enabler. We are commissioning e consultant to carry out an in-depth stuy of leisure needs, both private and public, of the borough for the next few years. We shall explore wavs in which we can work in partnership with the private sector in meeting those

r Stone commented: "There is enormous satisfaction when you see matters on which you have been working in partnership with others becoming real." But there must be frustrations? "Oh

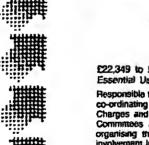
yes," he said. "When the reality doesn't live up to the dream, when because of factors outside one's control, because of the sheer inertia of an organization, things don't happen as quickly or effectively as one would wish.'

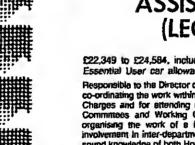
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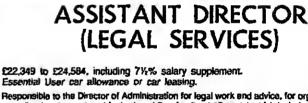
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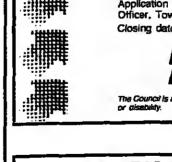
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(Pay Award Pending)

Havering, in common with other local authorities, is taking active steps to implement the provisions of the Local Government Act 1988 regarding compulsory

Wa are, therefore, seeking an enthusiastic and capable solicitor, initially for a period of three years, to assist in advising on legal matters arising from the Act.

Applicants should ideally have experience in the field of contract law although this is not essential. Dependent upon the skills and experience of the successful applicant there may be opportunities to assist in other aspects of local government law.

The Legal Section of Administrative and Legal Services is busy, lively and Involved in a wide range of exciting schemes and projects.

The Council undartakes all of the functions associated with an Outer London Borough, providing services for a population of some 240,000. The borough enjoys a high level of successful development, it is a thriving. busy centre for industry, business and employment yet remains an attractive area in which to live and work.

The post is based in Romford on the border of London and Essex with excellent road and rail connections to London and the East and South coasts.

Havering provides: 75% towards the cost of removal expenses; assistance with the cost of relocation nenses in certain cases; a 36 hour week with flexible working hours; 26 days annual leave plus Bank Holidays; and an attractive range of nationally and locally negotiated conditions of service.

An epplication form and job description may be obtained from the Controller of Administrative and Legal Services, Town Hall, Main Road, Romford, RM1 2010. 3012/3019.

Telephone Peter Dickinson, Deputy Controller on Romford 45040, extension 3006 or Mike Bird. Principal Assistant Solicitor, on extension 3400 for ae



Closing date



CARING COUNTYWIDE

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

£42,114-£46,326

The attraction and challenge of working for Oxfordshire lies in its unique combination of countryside and city, commerce and academia. industry and tourism. The Chief Executive will come to the county at a critical point in its development and must be committed to the continuing improvement of the major public services which the authority provides. The role will be free of departmental responsibility in order to enable the Chief Executive to work directly with service Chief Officers as the crucial link between the Council's political and management processes. Applicants should have extensive management

experience at a senior level, including the management of change. Other key requirements are political awareness, first-class communications and public relations skills, and strong leadership

Informal enquiries will be welcomed by the retiring Chief Executive. Alan Brown (0865 815330) or the County Personnel Officer, Roger Davis (0865 815262).

Application forms and further details available from the County Personnel Officer, Oxfordshire County Coencil, County Hall, Oxford, OX1 IND, telephone 0865 815262. Closing date 12.8.88.

WORKPLACE NURSERY AVAILABLE IN OXFO

SOLICITOR OR BARRISTER

Substantial Remuneration and Relocation Package

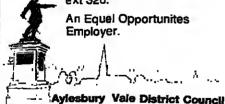
Up to £17,151 (under review)

We have an opportunity for a Solicitor or experience to carry out a wide range of legal work - most of it high level.

As one of the larger districts with substantial commercial holdings and a booming local economy, we can offer a tallored workload to meet your career aspirations. The kind of experience we can offer will be of benefit in either a private of public sector environment. The office is busy, not to say, frenetic! The successful individual will be commercially minded, friendly and welcome the chance to work with a lively team.

Contact Eden Smith, the Council's District Secretary end Solicitor for en informal discussion. He'll talk to you about whether your career aspirations and our needs can be matched.

> You can telephone him on Aylesbury (0296) 395900, ext 326.



WIRRAL DIRECTOR OF

EMPLOYMENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES £27,576-£30,339

or countri has given greater emphass to this expanded department and this newly created post is responsible for the formulation, direction and implementation of policies in relation to amployment creation and support, community development, grant aid procurement and the development of a marketing and tourism strategy to stimulate new industrial and commercial investment in Wirral.

Benefits package includes relocation expenses, where appropriate, together with car loan/leasing facilities.

Application form and further particulars available from DIRECTOR OF PERSONNNEL SERVICES, Town Hall, Brighton Street, Wallasey, Merseyside L44 8ED (051-638 7070 ext. 346) returnable by 3 August 1988.

WIRRAL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND POSITIVELY WELCOMES APPLICATIONS FROM WOMEN, PEOPLE FROM ETHNIC MINCRITIES AND DISABLED PEOPLE

THE COUNCIL OF LEGAL EDUCATION INNS OF COURT SCHOOL OF LAW **ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS**

Applications are invited from persons holding good honours degrees for the above postions. The persons appointed will be concerned with (i) applications for and the legistration of students on the Bar's Vocational Courses, and (ii) exemptions and completion of the Academic Stage of Education and Training for the Bar. For the second post applicants must have a degree

The salaries of the Administrative Officers will be on the scale of £10,710 p.a. to £13,310 p.a. with the possibility of progression eventually on higher scales to £17,170 p.a. The salaries include a London Allowance of £1,450 p.a.

The appointments are to commence on or about 1st Sept

Application forms and further details are available from the Sub-Dean, Council of Legal Education, 4 Gray's Inn Place, London WC1R 5DX (Telephone 01-404-5787) on request. Closing date - Friday, 12th August 1988.

Personnel Officer

c. £16,000 plus lease car

Epsom and Ewall is enthusiastically responding to the challenges facing it, end the Personnal function is playing a leading role in developing e progressive new style for the organisation. We have formulated a comprehensive personnel strategy for the next few years, and elements such as performance appraisal, market related pay, and en in-house management development progremme are already established. Parformance related pay and negotiable recruitment incentive packages will be the next ereas for action.

If you have a broad based personnel beckground and e confident, decisive style to help you manage the day to day edministration of the personnel service, combined with the ebility to make a positive and immadiate contribution to achieving our policy objectives, we would like to hear from you. If you are not already professionally qualified, you should be well on the wey to IPM membership.

We are conscious of the cost of housing in our attractive part of Surrey, so we offer e generous package to help meet the cost of moving and peying the extra mortgage, an aquity sharing scheme will also be evailable. We can also provide temporary staff housing while you are looking for a new home.

If you ere interested in this opportunity, telephone Epsorn (03727) 44911 (24 hr. enswerphone service), or write to Graham Petty, Borough Personnel & Management Servicas Officar, Epsom & Ewell B.C., The Perede. Epsom, Surrey KT18 5BY, for further details about the job, the package, and how to apply. The closing data will be 17 August.



NURSE PRACTITIONER

Required for 3 partner practice in Fulham. Ha/She will be involved in screening dinics, family planning and antenatal care. Midwifery and Family Planning Certificate desirable Salary in excess of £12,000.

Pleasa apoly in wnting enclosing C.V.

Dr Scriven. 29 Basuto Rd, London SW6 Or ring Cindy on 01 736 7557

> ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO BOX NO..... PO ROY ARA VIRGINIA STREET. WAPPING, LONDON

Assistant Town Clerk

(Legal) Senior Management Grade 5

£19,185-£22,764 p.a. with performance related pay to £24,093

I am looking for an able and energetic Solicitor or Barrister to leed my Legal Section. This is a second tier post with direct responsibility to me. Surrey Heath is a fast expanding District Authority and the Legal Section has a heavy and varied worked including major town centre redevelopment in Camberley, considerable planning work, High Court litigation and advocacy.

- Benefits include:
- Removal expenses up to \$4,000 A grant towards mortgage interest payments for the first three years of the appointment
- Payment of all Professional fees
- New modern offices and excellent staff facilities
- Free Car Parking

For an Informal discussion about the post, please contact Bryan Riley, the existing postholder on Extension 312 or myself, Michael Orlik, Chief Executive & Town Clerk on Extension 300 (Camberley (0276) 686252).

Application forms and futher particulars are available from the Director of Manpower Services, Surrey Heath House, Knoll Road, Camberley, Gurrey GL15 3HD Tel. Camberley (0276) 22577 (Answerphone) or Camberley (0276) 686252 Ext.



CLOSING OATE FOR THE RECEPT OF APPLICATIONS IS 12th AUGUST, 1988. Interviews held during first week of

SURREY HEATH borough council

THE PRINCESS MARGARET HOSPITAL WINDSOR, BERKSHIRE

MANAGERS FOR PHYSIOTHERAPY AND RADIOLOGY REQUIRED

Vacancies have occurred in the above department of this very busy 67 bedded hospital situated on the edge of Windsor Great Park.

Our work is mainly acute surgery and medicine and we also have a very active Outpatients Department.

Enquiries to

Mrs. Jan McMaster, The Princess Margaret Hospital Osborne Road, Berkshire. SL4 3SJ. T.N. 0753 868292



CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DIRECTORATE

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Salary up to £12,300

A Legal Assistant is required to work for this progressiva Authority, located in a thriving and rapidly developing area.

We are seeking someona not necessarily already in Local Govamment, who is abla to daal with a heavy workload involving Town and Country Planning, Common Law and Litigation. We can offer a comprehensive re-location peckage, care leasing schama and flexible working hours.

For an informal discussion, please telephone earry Morgan, Solicitor to the Council on (0271) 47106 or Janet Franklin Senior

Application forms and further details available

Personnel Unit. North Devon Diatrict Council, Civic Centre, BARNSTAPLE.

Telephone: (0271) 47099

Closing Date: 31st August 1988 Interview Date: 9th Saptember 1988

The Institution of **Electrical Engineers** Savoy Place, London WC2.

COMMITTEE

ADMINISTRATORS

The Institution requires Committee Administrators to handle the workload generated by a range of Professional Committees. Duties include acting as committee secretary (drafting agenda, papers and minutes) organising aeminars, lectures, vacation schools and other activities initiated by the

Applicams, who should be graduates or equivalent, must be able to liaise with people at ell levels and write clearly and concisely. These posts offer an axcellent basis on which to develop an administrative caraar. Technical knowledge is not

Salary will be according to age and experience, minimum starting salary will be £7,800. Benefits include a 35 hour week, flexitima, season ticket toen schema and subsidised catering. Please write or telephone for an application form

Personnel Department,
The Institution of Electrical Engineers. Station House, Nightingala Road, Hitchin, Herts. SG5 1RJ. Tel: (0462) 53331

An Equal Opportunity Employer _at your service.

SANDWELL METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL RECREATION AND AMENITIES DEPARTMENT

The Parks Services Division of this major Metropolitan Authority Department, with full co-operation from Staff and Trade Unions, is being restructured to provide Client and DLO Service Sections in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Bill, 1967.

The Divisional workload includes all Grounds Maintenance functions within the Authority, a major Landscape Design and Construction Programms associated with Urban Angeneration, the operation of a wide range of Visitor and Tourist Amactions and the management of various public services including the disposal of the dead and provision of alloments.

Preparation for Competition is well advanced, having been well resourced for some time. The managerial restructuring now being implemented is regarded as an advanced stage in the development of effective and visite Client and DCO Strates (Preparation).

Applications from appropriately experienced and qualifies persons are invited for the following post. Responsibility will be to the Assistant Director (Parks Services). **DLO MANAGER**

(PARKS SERVICES) SALARY RANGE £16,329 to £17,541 (re advertisement)

The DLO Section currently employs some 250 permanent manual staff and has a revenue turnover of 25 millions. Landscape Construction workload is potentially in excess of 21 million annually.

The person appointed will be expected to develop and maintain an effective and financially competitive contractor organisation capable of responding to the challenge of the Local Government Bill and fulfilling the Council's objectives of maintaining worthwhile job opportunities by undertaking all relevant works by means of Direct Labour.

A proven track record either in or out of Local Govern not necessarily in Horticultura, will be essential applicants will be required to ably demonstrate the po-commercial management stills required to win cont-and to successfully operate under contractual condi-Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Council is a progressive West Midlands Authority, with a population of 309,000 and situated at the heart of the national motorway system offering direct links to the rest of the country.

the Racrestion and Amenities Department has recently transferred to centralised, modern offices at Black Country House. Rounds Green Road, Okthury, Wartsy, West Middands, B68 2RF. Application Forms, Job Descriptions and further details may be ted from the Director of Recrestion and Amenities at this address. Closing date for applications will be August 11th 1986.

A union membership agreement is in operation. Canvassing of members of the Authority will disqualify. This is a re-adve

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTH EAST HAMPSHIRE HEALTH AUTHORITY

DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGER

Salary under review, but currently £37,000 p.a. plus performance-related pay up to 20%.

We are one of the largest N.H.S. Districts in the country, providing health services to 530,000 people. Wa spend £90 million each year, and our capital programme will cost a further £22 million between now and 1997. We are a major employer in the area, with 8600 staff on the payroll. We have a reputation for independence and innovation, with notable successes in the way we provide and manage our services.

Our present District General Manager leaves in the Autumn to become Citlef Executive of Devon County Council, Wa want an experienced general him. We are open-minded about your background -whether from the public or private sector, from health or some other service industry. More important are energy, commitment, a capacity to grasp complex issues in an organisation of our size, and the skill to develop and lead the team of managers and health professionals.

This is a superb job in an ideal part of the country. The District occupies the coastal plain alongside the Solent, and beside the Sussex/Hampshire border, with good amenities in town and country, and quick travel to London and the Continent.

A full profile of the Health Authority, further information about the job and an application form are available from the Chairman, Portsmouth and South East Hampshire Health Authority, District Offices, St. Many's Hospital, Milton Road, Portsmouth, Hants PO3 6AD. Tel: Portsmouth (0705) 822331 ext 4630.

The closing date for applications is 8th August 1988.

- Applications are invited for tha following medical vacancies at a prestigious hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia:
- * PHYCHIATRY
- * FAMILY MEDICINE * RHEUMATOLOGY
- * ENDOCRINGLOGY * DIABETES * THORACTIC SURGERY ONCOLOGY
- OPHTHAMOLOGY * PAEDIATRIC SURGERY ORS/GYN * RADIOLOGY
- All applicants are required to have energy and MRCP/FRCS quelification with a minimum of four years experience as a Senior Registrar or abova.
- Also vacancies for
- ORTHODONTIST * PERIODONTIST
- Competitiva salariea and benefits *
 Exceptional paid housing * Opportunity for tax-free income * Outstanding recreational facilities.

For further information please write enclosing CV to: Dorothy J Hopkins SRN SCM.

Suite 18, Mayfair House, 22-26 Shepherd Street, London, W1Y 7LJ 01-493 8104

SURREY MAGISTRATES

COURTS COMMITTEE **Court Clerks** (4 posts)

£13,848 - £15,879 (Pay award pending) Applicants must be qualified to be clerks in

court. For barristers or solicitors without experience the scale while under training commences at £9810. Further details and application form from-Westgate House, 51 High Street, Esher. (Tel., Esher 69055). Closing date 29th July, 1988.

ST GEORGE'S HOUSING ASSOCIATION (part of The Samuel Lewis Group)

DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

c £17,000 pa + car

This is a challenging opportunity for someone with drive and inniunity what wants to run their own development programme is London and the South-East.

The Association is a leading force in the provision of affordable housing for home counciling and its parametring new forms of privately financed development for rent and for sale. Our public forceing this near will tree 45 millian.

privately financed development for rent and for sale. Our public funding this year will top £5 million. You will need the shirty and determination to successfully regorists complex achieves with both public and private sector spenies and the skills to run a small span who often have to work under considerable pressure. Some development experience would be very welcome, but the right personality combined with embrasism and intelligence is

For m informal char or further information about this post neisphone Dale Merchich or Gillian Walton, otherwise send your or to: Gillian Walton

St George's Housing Association Knights' Court

Tel 01-251 6091

SOUTH BIRMINGHAM HEALTH AUTHORITY

ESTATES

The Director of Estates has a particularly significant contribution to make to the reshabled of services within South Birmingham and the rationalisation of a large estate with a legacy of institutional development. Emphasis is being placed on the strategic development of the eatate and the major contribution that a creative approach to

There is an expectation that the Director will contribute to major policy development within the framework of the District Management Board.

The Authority has well developed programmes for the provision of better services for the mentally it and mentally handicapped which have significant estate implications. The proposed major development to rebouse the Dirmingham Accident Hospital and the Sorrento Maternity Hospital on the DGH site at Selly Oak (32m) is one of the most complex schemes currently being planned within the NHS and presents a major challenge to both General and Estate Managers.

Further details and application forms gvailable from the District Personnel Authority, Oak Tree Lane, Selly Oak, Birmingham 829 6JF. Tel. 021 472 1345.

Dickens, District General Manager.

Closing date 5th August, 1988.

COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT

next year or two. The role of the postholder is,

The current postholder has obtained a senior appointment with e firm of private erchitects of national standing and will be leaving the Authority in September 1988.

systems related to the efficiency and affectiveness of the Department, dealing with all the personnel issues which arise, and the leadership of the 40 administrative staff within the Department. The Department utilises e mainframe computer

present climate within Local Government and changing needs, can be met. ..

You must hold a degree and/or post graduate qualification related to either Administration, Finance, Management, the Construction Industry, or its allied professions. An understanding of the architectural and building

If you wish to have an informal discus-

Further details and an application form can be obtained from the County Architect, County Hall, Dorchester, DT1 122 (telephone 6365-204463).

And the second of the second o

London ECIM 4DE

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DIRECTOR OF

SALARY £26,480

Applications are invited for this post which plays a key role within the District Management Board and as part of the Authority's general management team.

estate management can make to the improvement of health care services.

informal enquiries welcomed by Mr S

Chief ** **Administrative** Officer £18,384-£19,923

The Chief Administrative Officer is a third tier officer in the County Architect's Department. In the context of the changing climate within which Local Government is now having to operate, the Department is actively preparing itself and considering its options, in relation to the developments which can be expected within the in effect, that of Business Manager, with a major role to play in managing change within the

The prime needs are the further development of

system to provide management information on its level of performance. The further development of management information development of management information systems will be essential in order that the challenges brought about by legislation, the

You will also be responsible for the financial. control of budgets and departmental systems and procedures. Information technology is already employed in these areas and it is envisaged that you will develop its use in order to maximise the efficiency and effectiveness of

process and experience of financial, personnel and computing matters are all necessary

post, please call Brian Adams, Chief Administrative Officer (8305-204394).

Closing data: 29 July 1988.
Please quality post no. A8439X. The second of th ¥

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WEST END & HOLBORN OFFICE

We are based in the heart of the West End, close to Covers Garden and Holborn. If you are currently based in the area and seek objective advice on job prospects throughout the Capital,

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CORPORATE LAWYER WI To £50,000 + Salaried Partnership
Medium sized practice seeks corporate lawyer at salaried partnership level, capable of contributing to its future
further development. Applicants should be at least 45 years' qualified with the confidence and skill to advise clients
on all aspects of international business commercial law including acquisitions, disposals and mergers, buyouts,
venture capital, EEC law. More than one European language is an advantage.

PROPERTY & COMMERCIAL LITIGATION WESTEND To £35,000 Prestigious firm seeks linearor 2-4 years' qualified for a range of property and general commercial linearion.

Applicants must have sound academic records and relevant quality experience. Excellent prospects and an atmactive remuneration package.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LAWYERS

This represents an ideal opportunity for young property lawyers to gain experience of every kind of property transaction. Your workload will comprise: purchase sales and leasing of commercial property; advice on acquisition and disposal of freehold and leasehold properties, landlord and tenant; funding arrangements and bank security work. Excellent working conditions and exceptionally competitive salaries.

For details of vacancies in Private Practice throughout the Capital, please couract Judith Farmer at the address below.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

OIL&GASLAWYER WC2 £25-£35,000 + Car + Bens One of the world's largest industrial corporations has a vacancy for an experienced lawyer with 2 to 4 years' commercial poe to undertake a variety of legal work including joint ventures and major contracts primarily relating to upstream activities. Must be prepared to travel. Superb business/management opportunity.

CONSTRUCTIONLITIGATOR Young Solicitor or Barrister with around 2 years' construction or commercial linigation experience is sought by this major construction company based in West London. Excellent opportunity to undertake quality commercial linigation in-house.

For details of Commerce and Industry vacancies throughout the capital, please contact Robert Drury or Gillian Croft on (01) 583 0073 or (01) 272 2837 (evenings and weekends) 6TH FLOOR, 29-31 OXFORD STREET, LONDON WIR IRE.

BADENOCH & CLARK

LAWYERS FOR LEATHERHEAD MAKE YOUR BEST MOVE NOW

The Surrey office of Masons, City-based solicitors with a particular emphasis on construction and engineering law, has been established in the area for over thirty years. The Leatherhead practice was the first of a growing network of national offices which complement Masons' international associations.

Masons in Leatherhead aims to provide its wealth of specialist expertise and City-linked resources to the local community Our expense in other areas covers a variety of property work -- including town and country planning, and all types of residential and commercial property together with commercial and private litigation including matrimonial. Our private client work includes probate, trusts and seniements, advice on income tax and tax planning. THREE LAWYERS ARE REQUIRED TO JOIN **OUR ACTIVE AND FRIENDLY TEAM:**

 Litigation — a solicitor of one or two years' post-qualification experience. Residential Conveyancing — a newly qualified solicitor.

3. Trusts and Probate — this position will suit an experienced legal executive. Masons has the type of client base to provide you with challenge and variety, whilst enjoying the closeness to our London headquarters through involvement with the City personnel and the back-up of linked information

We offer a generous remuneration package. Please write before August 1st, outlining a brief summary of your aims and enclose a C.V. to: - Brian Trewby, Masons, 30 The Crescent, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 8BP.



Offices also in London, Bristol, Hong Kong, Beijing, Grand Cayman, Cairo.

CORPORATE FINANCE

MANAGER

An established UK Merchant Bank is currently seeking a qualified solicitor to join its expanding corporate finance team at management level. The candidate must be between 4 and 8 years' qualified and have corporate finance experience gained in Private Practice, Industry or Banking.

For further details please contact Alexandra Hartree.

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From £25,000 + Bens

We have been engaged by a leading UK Merchant Bank to recruit recently qualified lawyers, aged mid 20s, with the experience, confidence and creativity to make an effective contribution in a successful and expanding corporate finance department, dealing with takeovers, new issues and corporate restructuring. Essential attributes are academic excellence, strength of personality, and knowledge of the City.

For further details please contact Tim Knight.

TELEPHONE (01) 583 0073 (DAY) OR (01) 622 6905 (EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS)
16-18 NEW BRIDGE STREET, LONDON EC4V 6AU.

BADENOCH & CLARK

RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS

CANTERBURY

Solicitor required, minimum 1 year's expenence or outstanding first timer to manage and develop LITIGATION department in young, friendly office in Canterbury. SALARY c.18k. Help with re-location if necessary. Please contact: Mr R T Sinclair, Whelton Sinclair, 15 Canterbury Lane, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2HL, Tel: (0227) 471188 or evenings at (0227) 770521.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

£20,000 ++ Recently qualified

Superb opportunities await young ambitious solicitors wishing to specialise in a wide range of high quality litigation in this major 'Top 10' firm boasting probably the most respected and go-ahead Litigation department in the City. Excellent prospects and benefits are offered.





A True Vocation



COMPANY SOLICITOR/SECRETARY

Highly competitive salary and benefits

Toyota (GB) Ltd is the United Kingdom distributor for Toyota vehicles and parts, and the supplier of a wide variety of related products and services to Toyota Dealers and Customers. We have a superb product range, make a major profit contribution to the Inchcape Group of which we are part, and are committed to excellence in all we do.

Our in-house Solicitor/Secretary is moving to take up another post within the Inchcape Group, and we are now looking for an outstanding replacement. The position will report to the Deputy Managing Director, be based at our Redhill head office, end be a senior member of our

Responsibilities will include providing advice and support on a variety of legal issues; negotiating, drafting and vetting commercial contracts; commercial conveyancing and litigation; advising on legislative changes affecting the Motor Industry; and instructing outside Counsel and Solicitors, as necessary. You will in addition be responsible for all the usual Company Secretarial duties.

Candidates will be Solicitors, preferably in their 30s with previous industrial experience, and have an ability to engender trust and confidence while at the same time providing practical and objective advice.

We are offering a highly competitive salary, and benefits will include a Company Car (plus Lease Car scheme), 5 weeks' holiday, family BUPA, and an attractive pension scheme. Relocation assistance will also be available,

If you would like to work as a lewyer in e challenging and exciting environment, then please write to

Maureen Cross, Personnel Manager, Toyota (GB) Ltd, The Quadrangle, Redhill, Surrey RH1 1PX; or telephone her on Redhill (0737) 768585.

Pure Exhilaration **TOYOTA**

Lawyers for Life Assurance

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and offers you the chance to develop your talents in the sort of progressive, stimulating environment that Sun Alliance

Deputy Legal Adviser c.£21K + benefits

This senior post will involve you at all levels of the decision making process, advising and directing on all relevant implications of our business. You will also provide significant assistance in the field

of new business development You will either be a solicitor in private commercial sector, or a qualified solicitor or barrister with at least 3-4 years' experience advising on legal and taxation matters in a commercial environment Some experience of the law relating to life assurance, pensions or investment would be an advantage.

practice wishing to gain experience in the **Legal Assistant** up to £14K + benefits

This challenging role will involve giving legal and technical advice on tax, trust and commercial matters. Ideally you will be either a recently qualified solicitor or barrister who is looking for a post offering independence and responsibility, or a recent law graduate looking for an opening

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in insurance. Familiarisation/training will be provided to enable you to achieve your full potential.

The breadth and practical nature of the work will provide invaluable experience to help build a career within the Group.

Both posts require a keen interest in financial matters and in the practical application of commercial law - and the law relating to trusts and taxation.

In return, we offer an outstanding benefits package, including non-contributory pension scheme and subsidised mortgage and relocation assistance where appropriate.

Write with current C.V. or telephone for an application form to: Miss Sue Marshall, Life Personnel Services, Sun Alliance Insurance Group, Sun Alliance House, North Street, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 1BT Telephone: Horsham (0403) 64141, Ext. 3519.



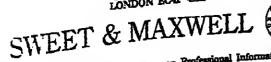
Sun Alliance Insurance Group incorporating Phoenix Assurance SWEET & MAXWELL LEADING LAW PUBLISHERS LEGAL EDITORIAL APPOINTMENTS

Commander of legal texts and looseleaf encyclopeadies are written by experts and looseleaf encyclopeadies are written by experts and looseleaf encyclopeadies are written by experts and looseleaf in court is our standards are higher than most. We are legal in court is our standards are higher than most. We are legal in experts with a legal background, an interest in legal literature and an expert is legal in the adjustment of the court in the c

Are in book on schedule.

An interior law degree is a must; for some of the posts recent qualification as a substitution of barriers may also be an advantage. In return, we will train you in substitution to barriers may also be an advantage. In return, we will train you in substitution of particular sources in publishing management, with a prepare you for a career in publishing management, with a prepare you for a career in publishing management, with a prepare you for a career in publishing management. responsibility for a paracular area of our list.

Applicants are invited to write, in confidence, with details of age, qualifications, experience and present salary to:



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BUTTERWORTH & CO (PUBLISHERS) LTD LAW PUBLISHING

Butterworths, the leading UK law publisher, requires three solicitors to join the editorial team in the Encyclopedia of Forms and Precedents department, which is expanding.

The department is looking for able qualified Solicitors with experience in practice - one to assist in the preparation of precedents from the Encyclopedia for publication in electronic form, and two to work as editors on new volumes of the Encyclopedia. The work covers many areas of law and is both stimulating and rewarding.

ou are interested in a career in publishing, have an for detail and are alive to the changing needs of legal profession, we should like to meet you.

rsonnel Officer, tterworth & Co (Publishers) Ltd.,

Butterworths

Tax Information Retrieval

Up to £25,000 London

Price Waterhouse, the leading international firm of accountants and business advisers, has a thriving tax practice of 90 partners and over 550 consultants.

The firm has established an automated tax information retrieval system which is being installed in all its UK offices, and now wishes to appoint an additional person to assist with development and the training of new users.

This new position requires a candidate with a legal and/or tax background and might therefore be suitable for a lawyer, a member of the Institute of Taxation, an ex-Revenue officer or a qualified accountant with an interest in information technology and tax research techniques.

The successful candidate will assist in the implementation and development of the information retrieval system by providing an essential user support service. Initial responsibilities will include:

- presenting introductory courses to new users
- developing training programmes

 monitoring implementation and user feedback supervising equipment installation.

The candidate must be a skilled and persuasive communicator, with a calm, quick-thinking and helpful approach. He or she should be sufficiently mature and selfconfident to carry conviction with partner and staff at all levels. Experience in the use of technology is not essential, as appropriate training will be provided.

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foreign and domestic clients.

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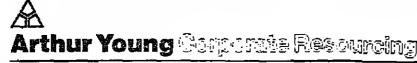
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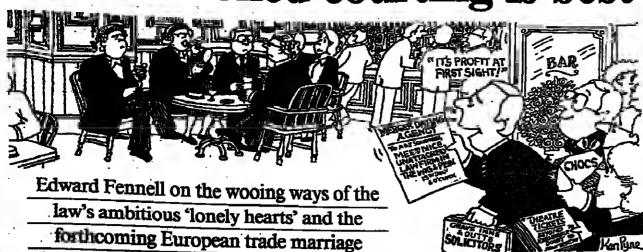
the full range of company/commercial work. All these posts offer competitive rewards and excellent partnership prospects. For full details, call Alistair Dougall on 01-405 6062, or write to him at

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LEGAL & FINANCIAL Old-fashioned courting is best



kew weeks ago I made a vow to myself. It was in the early hours of the morning after I'd had a heavy session writing about the d Chance and Lovell White s I knew that like so many other and financial writers I was becommicted to the subject. If I did not con, I would rapidly slide into a mel neverse shout "Great Mervers" Lonely Hearts Column . . "Small but affectionate central London firm, non-smoker, own premises, seeks similar to share active, fun-loving relationship (maybe merger?). Send photo."

That was not what Byatt's wanted. It was not the subject. If I did not by the subject of the subject into a mel or original candidates, but we got on well at once with the two Chifford Chance and Lovell White mergers. I knew that like so many other legal and financial writers I was becoming addicted to the subject. If I did not stop soon, I would rapidly slide into a perpetual reverse about "Great Mergers

Ousidiano

perpetual reverie about "Great Mergers of Our Time". Or, even worse, start inventing "Dream Mergers" between, say, Freshfields and Tottenham Hotspur or Arthur Young and the Tiller Girls.

Just when I thought I had got my little problem under control, I got hooked again while reading extracts from Chrysler boss Lee Iaccoca's book, Talking Straight. As you probably know, Talking Straight is much concerned with the business of mergers and takeovers by big corporations, but quite a lot of it seems corporations, but quite a lot of it seems relevant to professional firms as well.

·For example, Mr Iacocca commented that "because of all the bad mergers, good mergers are becoming impossible". And he also recommended that merging firms ought to "do the courting the oldfashioned way.

Well, those seem pretty good prin-ciples. These days "small" is no longer beautiful. In fact, small is considered pretty embarrassing. Hence the headlong rush into bad or irrelevant mergers -

what I call mis-mergers.

But there are still people around who are taking it slowly and doing it properly. An example seems to be the recent linkup between the Birmingham law firm of Needham & James and the five-partner London outfit of Byatt Michau & Smart.

As it happens, Byatt Michau & Smart was formed only in 1984, but the partners saw themselves from the start as aiming to become a big firm. Last year, however, they realized that the only realistic way to do this was by merging, and they spread the word through a kind of merger-dating agency that they were keen to meet interested parties.

To its credit, Byatt Michan & Smart did not make him any metal later anything. In face in

did not rush into anything. In fact, it decided that it did not fancy any of the first group of suitors. These were mostly similar-size London firms from the

but we got on well at once with the two
partners from Needham & James. We
had highly complementary practices."
What makes the story interesting is the
Needham & James perspective. From
the start it wanted a London link-up, but

rejected the idea of a one-man-and-a-dog operation. As one of the big players on the Birmingham scene, it had clear ambitions to become a national partnership. Unlike its neighbour Eversheds, however, which has recently set up an association of big provincial firms, Needham & James has bitten on the trillet and see for I had one that bullet and gone for London, arguing that to be taken seriously a significant presence in the capital is necessary.

And projecting forward (although it

denies having any specific long-term plans) it is contemplating other big provincial firms joining the network and linking into its new London hub.

linking into its new London hub.

So the reality of having a City office is clearly important. Though most big provincial firms these days report their success at winning back clients from the big London firms, it may be that the wheel of fortune is again about to turn.

The prospect of the 1992 European Single Market is gaining a grip on lawyers' imaginations. The chances are the eligant to will be looking for a more

that clients too will be looking for a more overtly international service. Likewise, potential clients on the Continent will look first to London for legal advice.

The prospects are therefore that the pendulum could swing back to London again in the 1990s, leaving the purely provincial firms isolated.

"I think it is essential for a firm like ours to have a London office," said Andrew Lefever of Pinsent's, another of these go-setting Birmingham firms. Consequently, last autumn, Pinsent's did indeed open a one-man-and-a-dog office in Bishopsgate, deciding that it wanted to

build up a London practice for itself. Within the space of a few months, that office has expanded to become a twomen-and-a-fax operation. And what Mr Lefever has discovered, most gratifyingly, is that European work has already come to the firm which it would not have

got without its London office. Like Needham & James, it is now intent on building up London so that by 1992 it will be ready to take up the challenge of European harmonization. By remaining in Birmingham it would never get a shot at that kind of action.

So the message for all you potential mergerists is "Think International". Ask yourselves how your potential merger will work in that context. And if you want belp in answering that question, consider having a chat with Eduardo Romero, managing partner of Bomchil Castro Goodrich Claro Arosemena Rodrigo Romero & Associates.

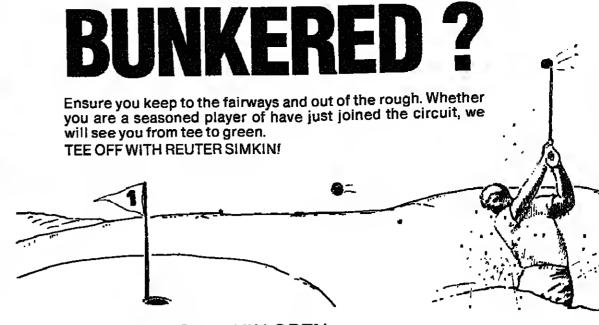
ased in Grosvenor Square, Mr Romero is Argentinian by birth and legal training. His firm has offices in almost all the capital cities of Latin America as well as Paris, Madrid and Lisbon. Mr Romero him-self, however, with 15 years in London feels very much part of the UK scene.
As organizer of a recent conference on

mergers addressed by people such as Clifford Chance's Keith Clark and Howes Percival's Peter Bennett, Mr Romero has developed great expertise on how to search for a suitable partner firm. For those who have international aspirations (and, indeed, for those with more modest ambitions) Mr Romero is providing a management consultancy type of service, based on his experience piloting a multinational operation.

But whatever you do, do not forget the advice of William Hazlitt, who warned of the dangers of failed relationships. Constant intercourse and familiarity breed wearniness and contempt. One is too wise, another too foolish for us...and we wonder we did not find

this out before."
So my advice to you, like Lee Iacocca's, is, do your courting the old-fashioned way. Tarry before you marry.

BICC



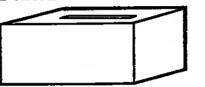
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88 Quallifiers 2

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Contractor not liable for bad sub-contract work

Others v Church Commissioners for England and Others

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton and Lord Jauncey of Tulliebende [Speecbes July 14]

Where plaster had been incorrectly applied to the walls and ceilings of a flat by subcontract plasterers so that it became loose and liable to fall, the main contractors were not ers of the flat in negligence for the loss incurred by them in renewing the plaster-work.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the plain-tiffs, D. & F. Estates Ltd, Mr Mrs Malka Tillman, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Glidewell and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce) (The Times February 14, 1987) who had allowed an appeal by the third defendants, Wales Ltd. from Judge Esyr Lewis, QC.

Mr Richard Fernyhough, OC and Mr Robert Glancy for the plaintiffs; Mr Donald Keating, OC and Mr Richard Seymour

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LORD BRIDGE said that Wates had been the main tractors for a block of flats. Square, Paddington, London completed in October 1968. On October 15, the owners, the Church Commissioners, had granted a lease of flat 37 to D. & F. Estates. D. & F. was controlled by Mr and Mrs Tillman, whn had occupied the flat.

In August 1980, while they had been on boliday and the flat was being redecorated, the deco-rators had discovered that the plaster on certain ceilings and wall was loose; some of it had fallen down. All the loose plaster had been backed off and replastered and redecorated at a cost of £10.676.

The present action had been commenced in December 1980 with claims by D. & F. in respect of that damage and by Mr and Mrs Tillman in respect of disturbance while the repairs

were done. Subsequently, further defective plaster had been discovered, and at trial the damages claimed by D. & F. had included the estimated cost of further dial work and prospective loss of rem while it was carried

plaster-work at Chelwood House had been carried out by a firm of subcontractors (not defendants to the action) employed by Wates. The judge had found that the had been defective because the sub-contractors had failed to follow the manufacturers' instructions. They had

not exercised due care. not be held liable to the plainuffs merely because the subwork properly, but he had found that Wates ought to bave known

turers' instructions and concluded that they had been in breach of their duty to provide adequate and proper super-vision of the plastering work and were liable in negligence to the plaintiffs for that breach.

He had awarded D. & F. £10,676 for the cost of the remedial work in 1980, £53,549 for the estimated cost of future remedial works and £24,000 for loss of rent while those works were carried out. He had awarded Mr and Mrs Tillman £500 each for loss of amenity in

The Court of Appeal had reversed the judge primarily on the ground that Wates, having employed competent sub-contractors to carry out the plastering work, had owed no further duty of care to the plaintiffs in relation to its execution.

The Court of Appeal had also considered a submission by Wates that the cost of repairing the defective plaster, even if the plaster-work had been done by their own employees, was not damage that D. & F. could recover in tort since it represented pure economic loss

His Lordship referred to e v Stevenson ([1932] AC S621. Dutton v Bognor Regis Urban District Council ([1972] 1 QB 373), Bowen v Paramount Builders (Hamilton) Ltd ([1977] 1 NZLR 394), Anns v Merton London Borough Council ([1978] AC 728), Batty v Metropolitan Property Realizations Ltd ([1978] QB \$54), Junior Books Ltd v Veitchi Co Ltd ([1983] 1 AC 520), East River Steamship Corporation v Transamerica Delaval Inc ((1986) 106 SC1 229S) and Rivtow Marine Ltd v Washington Iron Works ([1973] 6

The authorities, it seemed to certain voice on the question whether the cost of making good the defective plaster in the instant case was irrecoverable that, no matter bow searching the analysis to which they were subjected, they yielded no clear and conclusive answer.

WWR 692).

It was more profitable to examine the issue in the light of first principles.

If a hidden defect in a chattel was the cause of personal injury or damage to property other than the chattel itself, the manufacturer was liable under the Donochue v Stevenson principle duty of care to one's

If, however, the hidden defect was discovered before any such damage was caused, there was no longer any room for the application of that principle. The chattel was now defective

in quality, but it was no longer dangerous. It might be valueless or capable of economic repair. was recoverable in contract by a buyer or hirer entitled to the quality but was not recoverable in tort by a remote buyer or

If the same principle applied in the field of real property to the liability of the builder of a permanent structure that was dangerously defective, that

Law Report July 19 1988 House of Lords

liability could only arise if the defect remained hidden until the defective structure caused personal iojury or damage to property other than the struc-

If the defect was discovered before any damage had been done, the loss sustained by the owner of the structure, who had to repair or demolish it to avoid a poteotial source of danger to third parties, would seem to be

purely economic. In the instant case, the only hidden defect had been in the plaster. The only item pleaded by the plaintiffs as damage to other property had been "cost of cleaning carpets and other posessions damaged or dirtied by

falling plaster, £50". · Once it had appeared that the plaster was loose, any danger of personal injury or of further injury to other property could have been simply avoided by its timely removal.

The cost of replacing it, either in 1980 or subsequently, had not been an item for which Wates could possibly be made liable in negligence under the principle in Donoghue v Stevenson or any legitimate development of that

To make them so liable would he to impose on them for the benefit of those with whom they had had no contractual relation ship the obligation of one who warranted the quality of the plaster as regarded materials, vorkmanship and fitness for

His Lordship was glad to conclude that that was not the law, for an opposite conclu ould mean that the courts, in developing the common law, ad gone much further than the legislature had been prepared to go in the Defective Premises Act 1972 after comprehensive examination of the subject by the Law Commission (Report No 40, Civil Liability of Vendors and Lessors for Defective Premises December 15, 1970), in making builders liable for defects in the quality of their work to all who subsequently acquired interests in buildings

that they bad erected, The statutory duty imposed by the 1972 Act, which did not, course, operate retrospectively, was confined to dwellingbouses and limited to defects appearing within six years. The common law duty, if it existed, could oot be so confined. Consumer protection was an area of law where legislation was much

better left to the legislators. Turning to the main ground relied on by the Court of Appeal, it was trite law that the employer of an iodependent contractor was, in general, not liable for the oegligence or other torts committed by the contractor in the course of the execution of the work

There were certain well-estab-

exceptions to that general rule. company to see that proper care but the instant case could not be accommodated within any of the recognized and established categories by which the excep-tions were classified.

If Wates were to be held liable for the negligent workmanship of their sub-contractors (assumed for that purpose to have resulted in dangerously defec-tive work), it had first to be shown that in the circumstances duty to all the world to ensure that Chelwood House should be free of dangerous effects.

That had been the judge's assumption in saying that the duty of care was not delegable. The plaintiffs had submitted that that non-delegable duty was a duty undertaken by any main contractor in the building industry who contracted to erect an entire building

His Lordship could not agree because he could not recognize an assumption of duty could be

Just as one might employ a building contractor to build one a bouse, so might the contractor, subject to the terms of his contract, in turn employ another to undertake part of the

If the mere fact of employing a contractor to undertake build-ng work automatically involved the assumption by the employer of a duty of care to any person who might he injured by a dangerous defect in the work aused by the contractor's negligence, that would lead to

If the fact of employing a contractor did not involve the ssumption of any such duty by the employer, then one who had mself contracted to erect a building assumed no such liability when be employed an apparently competent independent sub-contractor to carry out part of the work for him.

The main contractor might, in discharge of his own contractual obligations, exercise a greater or the sub-contractor's work.

If in the course thereof he in contractor's work was being done in a defective and if he condoned that negligence on the sub-contractor's part, he would no doubt make himself potentially liable for the consequences as a joint tortfeasor.

The judge had, boweve made no finding against Wates of actual knowledge, and his finding that they "ought to have known" what the manufac-turers' instructions were had depended on and been vitiated by his earlier misdirection that Wates had owed a duty of care relation to their sub-contractor's

work. In Mount Albert Borough Council v Johnson ([1979] 2 NZLR 234) the New Zealand Court of Appeal had beld that it

As a matter of social policy that conclusion might be encorresponded almost precisely to the policy underlying the Law Commission's recommendations in paragraph 26 of their report, which had been implemented by section 1(1) and (2) of the 1972 Act.

liability to the plaintiffs for damage attributable to their sub-contractors' negligence; in any event, such da newing the plaste

LORD OLIVER, agreeing the doctrine emerging from Anns v Merton London Borough Council were not entirely clear to him. It was unnecessary for

damages recoverable were limited to expenses necessarily incurred in averting that danger Anns could not properly be adapted to support the recovery of damages for pure economic loss going beyond that, and such loss was not in principle recoverable in tort unless the case could be brought within the principle of reliance established by Hedley Byrne & Co Ltd

Lord Templeman, agreed with Lord Bridge and Lord Oliver. Solicitors: Mishcoo de Reya;

powever, his Lordship could discover no basis on which i was open to the court to embody that principle in the law without the assistance of the legislature and it was again, in his opinion a dangerous course for the common law to embark on the adoption of novel policies that it saw as instruments of social justice but to which, unlike the legislature, it was unable to set

It at least seemed clear that, in so far as the case was authority for the proposition that instruction of a building wa liable in tort at common law for ity was limited directly to case health or safety of occupants or

other property.

In the instant case, the defective plaster had caused no damage to the remainder of the building, and in so far as it had presented a risk of damage to Other property or to any occupant that had been remediable simply by removing it.

and skill were exercised in the building of the houses and that that duty could not be avoided by delegation to an independen CONTRACTOR.

As a matter of legal principle

the goose" approach appears attractive. It is doubtful, however, whether the intended regime has been thought through with sufficient clarity.

His Lordship concluded that Wates had been under no not have included the cost of

said that the underlying logical basis for and the boundaries of the purposes of the instant appeal to attempt a definitive

builder responsible for the damage occurring through his negligence to the very thing that of third parties and (possibly)

in such a case, however, the ller & Parmers Ltd ([1964] AC 465).

Danger: sentencing free-for-all ahead

he "unduly lenient" sen-tence is a matter for legitimate public concern. To allay disquiet over wellnublicized sentences generally regarded as soft, the Government is introducing new legislation. There will be provision in the forthcoming Criminal Justice Act for the Attorney-General to refer Crown Court sentences to the Court of Appeal who may, if appro-LEGAL BRIEF priate, increase the sentence.

At first sight this "sauce for

Shades of the current leg-

islation were contained in the

bill which became the

Prosecution of Offences Act

1985. At that stage it was

sought merely to allow an

with the Court of Appeal being

invited to lay down general sentencing guidelines for the benefit of inferior courts.

This proposal was defeated

in committee in the House of

Lords and was not reinstated.

In the words of a subsequent

White Paper, it was felt that it

could "affect the relationship

between the Attorney-Gen-

eral, the prosecution and the

judiciary in a way which would

oot contribute to public con-

fidence or serve the interests of

When considering the con-

tent of the new Act the Government raised several

nossible options for inclusion.

First, it simply revived the

original proposal. Alter-

natively it suggested what is

now clause 35 of the present

Bill. Finally, it introduced the

idea of giving statutory form to the Judicial Studies Boards'

function of publishing the

Court of Appeal's sentencing

The legislation now contem-

plated goes one stage further

than the proposals defeated in

1985. Ingeniously turning the

tables on its critics, the Gov-

ernment has contended that

merely having a reference but

leaving the Court of Appeal

without power to increase a

particular sentence does not go

This, of course, ignores the

reasoning that led to the

jettisoning of the initial plans

for reform. In fairness to the

Covernment it did favour

expanding the role of the

Judicial Studies Board, but

nearly far enough.

netice".

Attorney-General's refer

Richard Gordon is concerned by new

moves to allow appeal against 'soft' sentences

this type of extended statutory remit met with a degree of judicial and academic

Whether, in the end, clause 35 will please anyone remains to be seen. It is confined to proceedings in the Crown Court and, currently, only covers offences triable on indictment, though this category may be extended by the

The envisaged procedure is that the Attorney-General will have 28 days from sentence to give notice of his application to ek leave to refer. He may seek leave if it appears to him that the seutencing has been unduly lenient. On a reference the Court of Appeal may quash the original sentence and substitute another as they think appropriate, provided that the Crown Court had power to pass it.

There are three areas of potential concern. The clearest danger is that liaison between ecution (armed with all the detail of an individual case) and the Attorney-General will prove difficult to achieve systematically, within the short time allowed. In practice matters will have to be brought to the Attorney's attention well before the stipulated 28 days so that a considered decision may be taken on whether to seek leave

to refer. This practical difficulty is aggravated by the amb scope of "unduly lenient" sentencing. The filter of the Attorney-General suggests

that only extreme cases are anticipated. However this is unclear, and clause 35 contains the seeds of an arguably wider jurisdication. Different prosecuting authorities may select widely disparate criteria for evaluating undue leniency, with consequent detriment to the process of effective liaison and even-handed references.

There is, finally, the possibility of disagreement between prosecution and Attorney-General over which cases to refer. Since there is likely to be greater impetus for referrals from the Crown Prosecution Service (being more directly involved), there is a strong argument for allowing the prosecution direct access to the courts with a judicial rather than executive filter to weed out unsuitable applications.

As a procedural model the judicial review machinery for mounting legal challenges to excess of power by public badies meets the above objectives: there is a reasonably ger ths), liberal rules governing the category of applicants that may invoke the remedy, and a preliminary requirement of leave obtainable from a single High Court judge on a "paper" application.

A oreover, the bases upon which review may be sought are tolerably precise. In sentencing context judicial review is already available gh not in matters relating to trial on indictment) where a sentence so exceeds a court's ambit of discretion as to

postitute an error of law. The Government could rofitably have incorporated the above features into a statutory review procedure, enabling the prosecution in certain very limited situations (and with adequate time for ideration) to seek leave to have a particular sentence reviewed by the Court of

By failing to restrict undue leniency to a necessary error of law, and by opting for a form of relater procedure, there is now ordinated free-for-all as the ground rules of the new system are sought to be established. The result, initially at least, could be bedlam.

Richard Gordon is a barrister and author of Judicial Review. Law and Procedure (Sweet and Maxwell)

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ary: I R Hanmer: D W Holmes. Management Sciences (Muthematical Methods) Glass II (Div 1): E Doherty: R H Class JI (DIV 7): M D Brownsey: R A

Management Sciences (Operations Analysis) Class II (Dn/ 1); J C Hall: S A Hassall: S L Kenworthy: R K Olney. Class II (Oly 7): K J Ingram; S S S Leung: G W Pendry: J E Smith; J Woodcock. Class Ills P Chan: A M Newman.

Class E B A Haddock.
Class II (Dw 1): J S Bianing: D S
Dhallu; K S Fisher; S A Green: R A
Lavine: H Lister: S J D McArthuir: W E
A North: P J Sharpe.
A North: P J Sharpe.
Class II (Dly 2): M D Arthuir: D M
Barraclough: P V Brewer: A M
Cooper: J M I Crocker: C L Davies; L
C Marson: C M Nolan: E C Rees. D
Tedesco. Class tilt R G Fraser: J S Pamely: S J Ret noios: J G G Rumtey: M I

Ordinary: A Bone: C A Butlerworth: P D Candwell: S R Lowsley: Mallanaphy: S M Nichols: R J Numan. Mathematics and Education Class IL (Div 1): T J Niblett: J A Mathematics and Philosophy

Class II (Div 2): P R Baggott.
Mathematics and Physics Class is O R Bradley.
Class II (Div 1): K F Millward.
Class II (Div 2): J Patel.
Nursing Studies Class II (Day 1): K L Greening; L J

> Philosophy Class II (Div 1): R M Cretney Class II (Div 2): C Harrington: Northmore: A K Warner. mary: C D Jones. Philosophy and Physics

Class I: K. A. Dhese: K. J. Dinon; P. C. Harness: P. Harrison: S. R. Jackson. Class II. (Div. I): C. P. Bancroft: M. Charnock: S. N. Cresswell; T. M. Glover: J. P. Goodwin: J. West. Class II (Div 2): A L Ball; J M Collom: P A Danahar: P M Davis: B S Green: E R Nelson; P Stensones.

Class III: N Store: A J Waring. Pase K J Ashursi: C W Manche Ordinary: D P Branchflower; Harrison: V A Pandey: Physics and Education C N Kennell.
Plant Biology

Class II (Drv 2): J L Alexander: A J Grecn; J H Hughes. Psychology Class I: S Drake; A C Edwards: I D Filan.

Class B (Div 1): C R Cibson: A Haushion: A L Neverini C C Lister: A L Mountilord: J W R Nicholson: C Raictiffe; H R Thomas,

Class B (Div 2): H J Clewlow: C L Fanell: R P Fleury: R P Fracer: R C Missingues C L Placer L Mountilord: L B Repards: C Schooled C L Shaw; A X C L Stanford: A E Topping.

Description: A E Topping.

Psychology and Education Class II (Ohr I): M Cloaney: J P Lyons: Psychology With Occupational Psychology

Class II (Div 1): K J Davis; L Roe; R Vaka: A L Voul. Class II (Div 2): E Quaye-Sowah. Pure Mathematics Class II (Div I): T A Walpole. Class II (Div 2): J S Varns. Statistics

Class E R C Le.
Class II (filv 1): P C Walson,
Class II (Div 2): S D Boddeley: J L
Kas. A S Roberts.

Zoology Class E D M Jones Class II (Dw I): I C Childs: B J Reveil

Class II (Dw I): M Aldrich: C H Billet J Bilss; C J A Brogden: D P Colley I Cover E L Wook. A B H Cood. P Colley I D Cover E L Wook. A B H Cood. P Colley I D Cover I L Wook. A B H Cood. P Cover I L H Cood. P L Hender Cover I H Cood. P L Hender Cover I H Cood. P Cover I S D Mason. W A Majich. A Midlard: R J Mugderd: L D Mulley P Martin: S D Mason. W A Majich. A Midlard: R J Mugderd: L D Mulley P Martin: S D Mason. W A Majich. I Rowley: P D Taylor: S A Taylor: L P Coverney: P D Taylor: S A Taylor: L Thomas: M Thomas: J D Tomphins: Tungger: K Varley: J M Whiteside: V Whitten: A F Widdowson. Wilkinson: A E Widdowson. Mikinson: A E Widdowson.

V WRISTERI, A F WYSIGOWSON, A WISTERING, A E WYSIGO, Class II (Div 2); H K AGGATWAI: H A AIII.E BOWTHAIR, SR I BYCOMWICH; J A L BROWN, M BEROWN, A BUTTAING R M BUSINER, D COUNTY, BY CHARLES, SI COUNTY, SC COUNTY, ST COUNTY, S COUNTY, S

Glass III: P Beeharry Panray: Delano; R G Wallace: L A Ward. Economics Class II (Div 1): C M Becker: J A Bennell: J P Berry: J E Burns: M A Hooben, J Kendall: D J Manuel: M A Class II (Dly 2): J S Burgess: H R Crisdale: J S Kang: H R Lewis: A K Patet. J Potter,

Class II (Div 5): A J Hibberd: C P Vanezis: M J Williams: S Woodruft.

Oxford Class Lists

The following class lists have been announced by Oxford Second Public Examination

Mathematics and Philosphy Class & M. R. Hammer (Ex.; T. H. R. Roberts (Ch. Cht; S. J. Shilson (Ball; 1 F. Fowtson (New). Took son them.

Class II (Dir t): E C Benliedt (Ext: R R Biggs, OPEMB). P M B Blakslad (New): R B Brigs; OHert: A P S Gee Tritin: L D Criflin (Balt: B P Larvor (Balt: D P MCCarthy) (Perm): S L Morris (Sont): S N A Tory (Hugh).

Class II (OF Z): M S Lacey (Hugh).

Class III L M McShine (Ext

CCC: J M HIGTER VINEWA IN COLORS (COURCE) (COURC

Gless R (Olw 2): A I Clayton /Ch Chi, K A Easterby II nii; L M Haddad (Hught: A K Howard (Wadh, A Huichtson (Wadht: J F James (BNC): H M Palmer (Cath. A Raheja (CCC): E L Webb

Metallurgy and Science
of Materials
Pi 1: T L Bockell Poemb: J E Brown
Offin: A H L Fletcher (Trin): D A
Gilrov (ByC): A M Kewney (Cain): A
D McColm (Ext. J M Marsh (Cain): K
D Miller (Pemb): T C M Praieil
Annel: R J Pyyme (Trin): C
Smutheworth (Annel: D R Ward
(Annel:

Mathematics and Computation class & R D Chapman (Wadh): O Greenland (St H): J N Randell (Word). Creemand 151 Hi, J in Hallest C D Class II (DW 1): K Y Chan (Trinz: C D Dox : Merti, I R A Dectey (CCC): N E Fletcher (Lni): J N Gorrod (SEH): C C Kimpion (Wadhi; D J Lilke Bali: N D Nailhews (SI A): S M Sawyer (Word).

Southampton degrees

The following first degrees have been announced by Southampton University:

(† with merit)

MEng Aeronautics and Astronautics A M Cudmore t: C C Draper t: C S Hawkes t. D M Lumbroso t: D J Ollerhead t: A J Stocks t: 1 D Tieson

Civil Engineering S E Barwell †: I M Bleasdale †: R M Hallman: M A Howrit T. K M Jones †: J M Konghi †: D O Mainleson †: A C Rebinton †: M R Southgale †: J D Spence †: S E Statey †:

Electrical Engineering D J Cole: J B Stalmans: M R Thorne **Electronic Engineering** J L Fong; K'S Guson: S Horgan †: I R Middleton: N J Raichtle †.

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BOX NO. DEPT. P.D. BOX 484. VIRGINIA STREET. Mick Cleary on the game that is beaming in every long and short corner of the land

A hockey field day that never ends

Hockey is in rather a curious position: it is successful prosperous, entertaining and clean from scandal. And there are not many sports you can say that about these

days.

Of course, the game in Britain has always been renowned for its jovial, ruddy-cheeked sense of fair play, where the tea and tombola in the ramshackle clubhouse were as much part of the day's events as the threshing of sticks on the field.

However. Britain's winning the bronze medal in the Los Angeles Olympics catapulted the sport into a new era in this country as it was beamed into the nation's living rooms for the first time. That it has emhraced the higher profile with good grace and sustained its sense of conviviality owes much to its steadfast, down-to-earth, sympathelic management. Britain have sustained their run of success and enter the Olympics as the second

Roger Self, aged 49, urbane and assured, has been in control of the British side since 1978, ably supported in recent years by his coach, David Whitaker, and assistant manager. Bernie Cotton, both former internationals. All three have been delighted with the flourishing of the

But there is always a flipside to any success story. "The pressures and demands on the players now-adays are far greater," Self explains, "both in terms of the amount of time needed for training as well as the expectations of doing well. We were completely anonymous and unheralded going into Los Angeles as we only qualified at the last minute when the Russians pulled out. This time we're among the favourites for gold, so the problem will be one of quelling nerves and the fear of failure.

Self is far more familiar with the difficulties for amateur sportsmen in trying to hold down a full-time joh while competing at the highest level. He is au fait with the situation, for he himself has to do it. Admittedly, the pressure is eased when you are director of your own company and can write the exeats yourself, but Self has never undervalued the commitment made to the cause by employers.

"In many ways they are our best sponsors," he says, "and if only I



Control stick: Whitaker breaks out in a jolly hockey smile as he steers Britain towards further Olympic honours (Photograph: Beresford Hodge)

could take out a page in B newspaper to thank them all I would. A lot of our guys have demanding jobs to contend with — Richard Dodds, the captain, is a surgeon, Paul Barber a quantity surveyor, driving half the length of London to sites. while John Potter is a high-ranking executive - yet, even so, they still put in their time on the training field."

There has been a lot of that these past few months, with tournaments in Barcelona, Lahore and Malaysia, where Britain were victorious, plus regular sessions at Bisham Ahbev. All the players have followed individual fitness programmes and have been tested at the British

Olympic Monitoring Centre at Northwick Park. It is a meticulous operation geared to ensuring that they all arrive at peak fitness in

"Fitness is crucial in hockey." Whitaker explains, "especially since the offside law changed last year to incorporate just the last 25 yards of the pitch. Before then we could close the game down to the halfway line. The game is now much wider ranging

"In Los Angeles we were told hy independent physiologists that hockey was one of the most demanding of sports for several reasons: the unyielding nature of the artificial

surface, the ball actually being in play for about 45 minutes of the 70 minutes' playing time, the constant twisting and turning and the crouched running style. That's why some of our guys - Richard Dodds or Sean Kerly for example - have such fantastic aerobic and explosive capacities, ranking with the top

Whitaker, along with Cotton, has been seconded from the Hockey Association, where they are full-time administrators. There are seven in all, compared to three before 1984. All three men cite Los Angeles as the main watershed in the sport. Even a diehard football

school like Winchester requested coaching assistance after the last Olympics, such was the clamour for the sport among the boys.

A more pertinent and lasting yardstick of the sport's boom is the £1 million which has just been invested in it, courtesy of Poundstretchers, Lada, Nationwide Anglia and Minet, Most of the money will fund the development of the sport, be it in more artificial surfaces or promoting it at youth level. And if all this should be followed by success in Seoul, then maybe a few more schools will be on the phone asking for coaching

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain must take tour lessons into the next cup series

By Keith Macklin

the world of rughy league was turned on its head as Austra-lians did mental cartwheels to explain the inexplicable.

ians an means explain the inexplicable.

Australia versus Great Britain at Sydney on July 9, 1988, will go down in British rugby league history alongside the famous watershed games of 1914 and 1958 when traditional British plack defied the odds.

Although Sunday's defeat by New Zealand in muddy Christ-church proved an anti-climax to the World Cup campaign, nothing can take away the long-term importance of the final Sydney

importance of the final Sydney victory when the Lions tarned the tide after 10 years of humiliation. The 26-12 win could not prevent Australia from taking another according to the could be the could be transfer another another the could be the could be the could be transfer another the could be transfer to the could be transfer t taking another series 2-1, but such was the completeness of the victory, and the skill and spirit of the British performance, that a genuine light appeared at the end of a long tune tunnel.

a genuine light appeared at the end of a long, long, tunnel.

Things had gone hadly even before the tour, with Hampson, Goodway, Lydon and Drummond ruled out for various reasons. Great Britain arrived at Sydney with a squad battered by injuries and treated with contempt by the Australians.

The tour began in May with a World Cap triumph against

tempt by the Australians.

The tour began in May with a World Cup triumph against Papua New Goinea despite the broiling heat of Port Moresby, and the injury loss of Shaun Edwards, yet another front line bewer. There was a confortable Edwards, yet another front line player. There was a comfortable win at Lae, and then a big victory against North Queensland, but then the party suffered their first defeat, by five tries to two against Northern Division. For the first time it was realized that the second string players would be hard pressed to hold their own in the English first division. Worse followed with a 30-0 defeat against Manly-Warringah four days before the first

defeat against Manly-Warringah four days before the first international at Sydney. However, in the first half the Lions tore into the Australians with such ferocity that they led 6-0 at half-time with a Hanley try and a goal from Loughlin. The strong coatingent of British supporterswere essettic, but the low was short-lived and Sterling. joy was short-lived and Sterling, despite an arm injury, and Lewis

rallied Australia to win 17-6.
This renewed respect from
Australia, however, a sickening
spate of injuries, plus some

Final demands

The narrow Great Britain defeat by New Zealand last Sunday, which brought with it dismissal from the World Cup final, could cause disruption for English clubs next October. England clubs have strong contingents of Australian and New Zealand players, and these will be re-quired for squad training and for the final of the World Cup, which will take place in October in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Among the worst hit teams would be Wigan, who have four New Zealand internationals in the Iro brothers, Bell and Shelford, and St. Helens who have signed O'Commor and Meninga, the two top

anconvincing Queensland up-country matches drained away the confidence of the team and Malcoim Reilly, the coach Schofield, Platt, Dixon and

Schofield, Platt, Dixon and Crooks received or aggravated injures and forced the management to send for replacements.

Worse, Great Beitzin were hammered in the second international at Lang Park, Brishane, after a performance of such shoddy ill-discipline and tactical ineptitude that Reilly was reduced to despair. When July 9 dawned no one, least of all members of the British party, anticipated what would happen in the samshine.

With luck on Sunday, and a better deal from the Australian referce, the Lions could have made the World Cup final. Yet knowing as Les Bettinson, the manager, emphasized — that they can once again compete with Australia and can plan now to win the 1990 series in Great Britain: provided the lessons of 1988 are not forgotten.

TOUR RESULTS: May 22: Pm Guinee, Port Morenby, 42-22; bicts, Laa, 36-18; 27: M. Out Castra, 66-16; June 1: Newest Castra, 26-12; 5: N'ern Tamwerth, 36-12; 7: Manly-W

BOWLS

the top of new list

By David Rhys Jones

Tony Allcock is Britain's best indoor bowls player, according to a new United Kingdom indoor bowls ranking list due to be announced by the British Isles Indoor Bowls Council (BIIBC) today, David Bryant is officially ranked No. 2

Such a list has long been needed and, in sponsoring one for UK-based men, Admiral Sportswear has brought bowls in line with other professional

sports. Ranking points have been awarded over three years, and take into account only the three major televised singles events -the World, United Kingdom, and Superbowl championships - and the mainstream national singles championships, in Eng-land, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.
Allcock scores 40 points as

winner of the world indoor title, (twice), and the United Kingdom. British, and English championships during the qualifying period. Bryant in second place, is awarded 32 points as winner of the 1987 Superbow and runner-up in the World, United Kingdom and English championships.
Behind the two Englishmen.

with 23 points, comes an Irishman, David Corkill, aged 28, who won the Superbowl in 1986 and lost to Allcock in the final of and 1051 to AllCOCK in the final of the UK singles last year. Fourth is Willie Wood. of Scotland, with 18 points, while fifth place goes to Jim Baker, of Ireland. Two more Scots are ranked

sixth and seventh. Jim Muir, of Irvine, with 16 points, edging in front of his Ayrshire colleague, Hugh Duff, 14 points, who is the Cults, from loswich, is next in line, and the Swansea pair. Stephen Rees and John Price.

are ninth and tenth.

The BIIBC's Tournament
Director. David Harrison, in-Iroduced the list by saying: "It is envisaged that at least the top eight players and probably more will win automatic entry to the network-televised events."

LEADING RANKINGS: 1, T Allecock (Engl; 2, O Bryant (Engl; 3, O Contolill: (treland); 4, W Wood (Sco); 5, J Bakter (Ire); 6, J Must (Sco); H Duff (Sco), 8, R Cutts (Engl; 9, S Rees (Wales); 10, J Price (Wales).

ATHLETICS

Allcock at | Women's sprint record will go forward for ratification

Olympic squad for the fourth time by winning the 400 metres hurdles in 47.37sec, the fastest time this year, at the Olympic Moses, the Olympic cham-pion in 1976 and 1984, won hy

netres trom Andre Ph with Kevin Young in third place. Danny Harris, the 1984 Olympic silver medal winner, could do not do better than fifth in 47.76sec.
Florence Griffith-Joyner continued her remarkable form

in the women's 100 metres hy winning the final in 10.61sec, ahead of Evelyn Asbford, who was second in 10.81sec. was second in 10.8 sec.

The wind was under the allowable two metres per second, removing all grounds for controversy, as there was in the heats when Griffith-Joyner set a

world record of 10.49sec in a race that many thought was wind-aided.

The reading on the wind

gauge at trackside was 0.0 metres per second, although nearby flags were flapping in the breeze. Some statisticians said the reading was impossible, but the operators of the wind gauge said they lested the machine after the race and found no The records chairman of the

US Athletics Congress, Robert Hersh, said he would submit Griffith-Joyner's time as a new world record. "I have no reason. not 10," said Hersh, who is a member of the technical committee of the International

Butch Reynolds, the world 400

metres branze medal winner, will renew his acquaintance with Scotland at the Miller Lite IAC international meeting at

Meadowbank a week on Friday.

In another outstanding coup for David Bedford, the meeting

director. Reynolds will face Nigeria's Innoceni Egbunike. who pipped him for the silver

medal at the world champion-

2 Asteras v Azzum X Brighton C v Central O 1 Elizabeth v Noarlunga U X Enheld C v Blackwood 1 Pt Adelaide v Seatord

QUEENSLAND FOURTH DIVISION

1 Logan C v Moggill 1 Pine H v Amberley 1 Southsde v Albany 1 Toowong v Brothers U

TASMANIA FIRST DIVISION NORTH

1 Burnie v Matric X S1 Leonards v Somerset X Ulversrone v Eagles 2 Western S v Devonport

Indianapolis (Agencies) - The world record holder, Edwin Moses, made the United States major event of the third day of Mary Slaney won the other major event of the third day of the nine-day meeting that will decide the team for Seoul. The 1983 world champion, who is making a comeback, outran Vicki Huber to win the 3,000 metres final in a time of 8min

There was a tense su third between PattiSue Plumer and Sabrina Dornhoefer, until



Moses: fourth Olympics the exhausted Dornhoefer fell

about 10 metres from the end. Plumer then staggered past the finish, only to collapse, while

Reynolds makes return to Scotland

Reynolds is happy to renew his relationship with Scotland, despite having been disqualified

on his last visit. The American

compeled indoors at the Glas-gow Kelvin Hall in February and ran the second-fastest in-

door 400m - only to be dis-

3,000 metres at Los Angeles. Slaney, aged 29, was too young to compete in the trials for the 1972 Games. In 1976, she was injured, and in 1980 she was a victim of the United States-led boycott against the Moscow Olympics.
"I thought about the 1988

Olympics within three hours of back to the hotel from the hospital (following treatment for a hip injury after the collision with Budd), the next Olympic trials was the first thing on my mind."

Asked what she would like to

achieve at Seoul. Slaney replied.
"At this point, just crossing the finish line will be an improvement over 1984." Carl Lewis leaped a wind-

aided 8.25 metres to qualify for the long jump final, and Steve Lewis broke the world junior record in the 400 metres, with a time of 44.61sec. Four others ran under 45 seconds in the Dave Stephens won the men's

javelin with a throw of 261ft 4in on his final attempt. Brian Crouser and Tom Petranoff earned the other two places, each throwing 260ft 8in.

Finner then staggered past the finish, only to collapse, while Dornhoefer got up and made it to the line before she too keeled over. Both were carried off on stretchers but were later reported in good condition after receiving treatment.

For Slaney, the gaining of another Olympic berth will give her a chance to redeem berself for the celebrated collision she had with Zola Budd during the

Edinburgh because of the boy-con by the African nations.

Derek Redmond, who also

missed the Commonwealth

injury. will run at Meadowbank and be looking to post a good time before the Olympic trial.

Tour party carries high hopes

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

England's senior schools party leaves today for a 12-match tour of Australia from which, if their last visit in 1979 is any guide. several senior internationals should eventually emerge. At the same time the Scottish schools, who left home last week, play the first game of the eight-match tour of New Zea-land, against a Hannan Shield XV in Oamaru.

England travel as domestic

champions, having beaten the other three home countries last season; the only blot on their record was a 12-3 defeat against France in La Rochelle in the opening match. Their first tour match is in Perth next Tuesday, against Western Australia, and

against Western Australia, and they conclude with an inter-national against Australia.

They also play New Zealand Schools in Sydney on August 28.
The New Zealanders will be fresh from their international on August 14 in Auckland with the Scots, who are making their first schools visit to New Zealand The last meeting between the Iwo countries was in 1984-5 when New Zealand won three of their four schools internationals in Britain, losing only to Wales. When Australia mured in Britain and treland a season later, they won all their internationals.

laier. they won all their inhernationals.

Inhernationals.

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Inhernationals.

Whitelaw (Ampleforth). Inhernational (Michurst CS): A Adebayo (Kelly College). R Whitelaw (Ampleforth). In Corcoran (John Fisher). O Hoppley (Harrow). P Bingham (Ampleforth). P Bingham (Lohn Fisher). O Benkert (Wellington Col). T Astworth (Sherbourne). R Booth (Ampleforth). P Williams John Fisher). N Griffiths (Osleham). I Hendry (Millifield). In Meirican-Jones (Mariborough). J Mafert (Millifield). I Meirican-Jones (Mariborough). J Mafert (Millifield). A Fields (Millifield). J Amery (Farmham). M Johnson (Robert Smythe Upper). S Ojomen (West Buckard). S Reed (St Bees). M Snata (St Curthberts HS). J Overall (Dulwich). M Ord Ippemberton). G Adams (Battey GS). J Mitchell (Bractord GS), P Irons (Welfington Col). Manager. R Milner. Coaches: I Gbson and R Tilley.

INNERARY: July 26: v West Australia (Perth): 30: v South Australia Colts (Adalade). 6: v Vicana (Melbourne): 10: v Australia Capital Territory (Canbarral: 13: v NSW Commor (Sydney): 20: v Queensland Country (Towocombs): 28: v New Zealand Country (Towocombs): 39: v NSW Combined High Schools (Sydney): September 4: v Australia (Carberra).

Concord (Sydney): 30: v NSW Combined High Schools (Sydney): September 4: v Australia (Canberra).

SCOTTISH TOUR PARTY: D Adam (Dollar Academy): S Airken (Earlston HS). D Archibald (Berwickshire HS). K Boom (Strathalian), S Brotherstone (Earlston HS). R Gray (Gatashleis Acad). A Hay (Merchiston Castle). G Castle). Jowett (Merchiston Castle). G Kenhard (Harns Acad). G Micgall (Dundee HS). A Neas (Dollar Acad). S Nichol (Selfork HS). A Nicol (Dundee HS). S Paul (George Henot). D Puttrey (Mormson's Acad). A Shell (Earlston HS). G Siaman (Dollar Acad). K Squires (Dollar Acad). C Thomson (Selfork HS). G Weir (Stewart-Metville Col). C White (Merchiston Castle). G Weir (Stewart-Metville Col). C White (Merchiston Castle). G Mythe (Solspe HS). G Adam (Strathalian). Coaches: R Northat and P (Saliopher.

INNERARY: July 19: v Hannan Shield XV (Oamaru): 22: v Omgo (Dunedin); 27: v Horowhensa (Levin): 30: v Wellington. August 3: v Taranaki (New Plymouth); 8: v Walkato (Harmitton): 10: v Thames Valley (Nigetea); 14: v Niew Zealand (Auckland).

Manager back

Budapest (Reuter) — Gyoergy-Mezey, who resigned in disgrace after Hungary's 1986 World Cup failure, has been re-appointed as the national football manager.

Hurdler out

Bonn (AFP) — Michael Radzey, aged 27, the West German 110 metres hurdler, is out of the Olympic Games after snapping an Achilles tendon in training.

ROWING

Training camp for Omens are lightweight crews

Britain will send six men's and women's lightweight crews to the world championships on the Idroscalo course, Milan, from August 3 to 7, their medal chances enhanced by a donation of £12,700 from the stewards of Healey Royal Regarta. This sum will enable the team

to spend seven days in a train camp in Varese, Northern Italy, before moving into Milan for championships. The ldroscalo is ooted for minimum wind and often high temperatures and humidity. The conditions in Varese are similar and the period spent there could prove of real value.

The British lightweights were outstanding at Lucerne recently. and against strong opposition collected two gold and two bronze medals, as well as B fifth and seventh place, which is a very good base on which to build.

The men's eight have improved all the time and until Lucerne were unbeaten. There, in a very close race between four top crews, the British eight clawed back in the last 500 metres to finish third, just half a length down on Italy, when they were understandably tired, having competed in three successive weekends of regattas.

Much is hoped for from the London-based coxless four, who were selected over the Not-tinghamshire County four, despite the latter's two world championship silver medals in this event. The London four convincingly at Nottingham

ker - 25 bundredths of a second - at Lucerne. They must have a very good chance of a medal. The women's lightweight four remain unbeaten this season with victories in Ghent, Not-tingham, Amsterdam and Lucorne, but like all the British entrants they will not only meet improved and revamped opposition but also new crews.

CREWS: Ment Lightweight eight: I Hopkins (Thames Tradesmen). M Williams (Leander). C Nelson (London). M Grundy (Cambridge University). C McCommick (London University). J Michalistanos (Lea). W Downing (London). A Elison (Tideway Scullers). cox. Coxless Four: M Diserens (Waltingborg). R Mitters (London). Single Sculler C Smith (Notunghamshire County). Double Sculls (Lubshbutes): Forbes and P Helsing (Nottinghamshire County). Women: Coxless Four: M Browniow (Thames), Y Florin (London University). Double Scalls: C Laces (Circolo Carnottler, Roma). G Bond (Civil Service Ladies RC). Single Sculls: C A Wood (Indeway Scullers).

Belgium on August 28.
Kelly, who has twice come

close to ahandoning the present four de France after two heavy falls, has low morale at the moment and sees the British race as an ideal battleground on which to restore his confidence.

which to restore his confidence.
Roche leads Europe this
weekend for a week's racing in

prepare myself away from the

pressures and the spotlight," he says. He will be taking his

various American cities

CYCLING

Irishmen anxious to rekindle best form

By Peter Bryan the defence of his world title in

Stepben Roche and Sean Kelly, Ireland's out-of-luck world champions, each has a different reason for wanting to win this year's Kellogg's Tour of Britain, for which their entries were confirmed vesterday.

Roche, dogged by an injured left knee — as well as unhappiness in his Spanish-backed team, has never been able fully to capitalize on his magnificent triple last year when he became world road champion and won both the Giro d'Italia and the Tour de France. The Irishman has not raced

since the end of April and is desperate to salvage something from a season in which little has gone well for him. The British tour, from August 9 to 14, will be of sufficient

The British tour, from August of One-day events in a series 9 to 14, will be of sufficient before joining up again with his severity to belp him prepare for French tearn.

says. He will be taking his younger brother, Lawrence, with him and also another amateur, Paul McCormack, winner of the Tour of Ireland.

Joey McLoughlin, the 1987 Kellogg's winner and another knee sufficer, is racing in a series of one-day events in Release.

TODAY'S FIXTURES CRICKET

OTHER SPORT CHOQUET: Cartabory British open championships (Hurlingham). Britannic Assurance GOLF: Weish boys championship (Holy-11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or 102 overs) SOUTHEND: Espex v Lancashire. SHOOTING: National Piffe Association meeting (Bisley). BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Someraet LORD'S: Middlesex y Glamorgan.
TRENT SRIDGE Nottinghamshire SPEEDWAY: National League: Poole v

Worcestershire.
GUELDFORD: Survey v Kent.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Hampshire. TENNIS: Prudential county cup. YACHTING: 124 European champion ships (Cowes) OTHER MATCH: Dublin: Ireland v Wales. OTHER MATCH: Dublin: Ireland v Wales.
BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Menchester:
Lanceshire v Yorkshire; Peterborough:
Northamptonshire v Nottinghamstare;
Taunton: Somerset v Worostarchire;
South Heepsteed: Middlesen v Surrey;
Strattord spon Aven: Warwickshire v
Gamorgan.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPTONISHIPEastern division: Stockton on Teese
Durtum v Cambridgeshire; St Albense:
Herifortshire v Suffolk; Old Hill: Staffordshire v Norfolk, Western division: Oxford
SE Edward's School; Oxfordatire v
Contwell: Warrington: Chestine v Bertishire. SPORT ON TV

ATHLETICS: ITV 1.30-2 a.m. (tomorrow): For the bonour of their Country: Stories behind American Clympic champions including athletes Jessie Owens and Car BASEBALL 1988: C42-9 a.m. (tomorrow): National League: Chicago Bears v Los Angeles Dodgers. CYCLING: Ct 6.30-7 p.m.: Tour de France 1888: Sotsenth and seventeenth stages: Terbes to Pau and Pau to Bordinaux.

good for Bathgate

GOLF

This week Brancepeth Castle will be plugging a gap in the English golf calendar. Uotil now there has never been a champ-ionship for boys, though the Carris Trophy has unofficially

served the purpose.

That prize has now been embodied in the new championship and, for this year at least, the tournament has moved from its former habitat at Moor Park to a scenic setting south of Durham. It returns to Moor Park next year, but only on a temporary basis. The English Golf Union's aim, as with all championships, is to rotate it around the different

regions.

David Bathgate, the English boys' captain, will be defending the Carris Trophy, and hoping no doubt, to legitimize his mofficial claim to the title. His form this year has been inconsistent, but the prominent part he played in Cheshire's victory for the first time in the postbare services and the level hand. northern group, at adult level, earlier this month, suggests he may have found his touch at the right time.

tern -

His principal challenger would seem to be Michael Smith a member of the same smith, a member of the same cinh, Brokenhurst Manor, as the English champion, Kevia Weeks. Smith won the South-Eastern boys' championship at Sunningdale last week and had earlier set a course record, 68, at Renfrew during the European boys' team championship. His total. 138, led the individual list by three shots.

GYMNASTICS

Girls' pair take the top marks By Peter Aykroyd

Thanks to a scintillating performance by their girls' pair, West Midlands captured the West-abix National Pairs Championship, at Crystal Palace, when Lorna Mainwaring scored a top mark of 9.40 on floor and Laura Timmins achieved 9.35 for

This, plus their consistency on the other pieces, was chough to carry them and their two boy colleagues through to victory ahead of North West and South

The North West boys actually led their section, hut were unable to catch their forceful rivals. Lee Fletcher, of the South West, a top junior gymnast, was the leading boy scorer with 9.15, again on floor.

Two demanding pieces, the pommel horse and rings, were dropped from the boys' competition with a second competition.

petition, which put the boys competition, which put the boy competitors on level terms with the girls as each contestant performed on two pieces only. RESULTS: 1, West Midlands 69:30; 2, North West 68:25:3, South West 67:85; 4, East 67:75; 5, London and Kent 66:70; 6, East Midlands 64:30.

New Bear

Medway Bears, the ice hockey club, have signed Luc Chabot, aged 22, a French Canadian. Chabot played at Whitley Warriors last season, having had a spell with Ayr Bruins

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

1 Ferntree v Bentleigh X Hollind Pk v E Brunswick 2 Karingal v Chelsea 2 Keysboro v Langwarnn X Pascoe V v Rosanna 1 Williamstwn v Boronia

VIÇTORIA FIFTH

PICTORIA FIFTH
DIVISION
1 Clayton v Ballaral
1 Diamond V v Ardeer
1 Malvern C v W Meadows
2 Meton v Regent
X Mossfiel v Brunswick C
X N Sunstane v Prahvan

WEST AUSTRALIA THIRD DIVISION

Saturday July 23 **VICTORIA FIRST**

1 Alton G v Knov C 1 Essendon C v Sunbury 1 Mrlbark v Richmond 2 Nunawading v Wembee

VICTORIA SECOND LEVISION

1 Clifton H v N Geelong 1 Doncasier v Altona C 1 Dovelon v Ringwood U 2 Elmam v Waverley 1 Kellor v Heidelberg C 2 Pt Melbrie v Prahran B 2 Yarraville v Sandriighti

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION X Clarında v Coburg

2 Hawthorn v Springvale U 1 Lalor U v Seaford U TREBLE CHANCE (home learns) Clarinda, Holland Pk, Pascoe vale, mossine, iv Sunstinus, Dianella, Subiaco, University. Brighton C, Entield C, St Leonards, Ulverstone BEST DRAWS: Clarinda, Holland Pk, Pas-coe Vale, Mossfiel, Dianella, Brighton C.

1 Armadale Pk v Albany X Dianeta v Perth C 2 Oueens Pk v Warmeroo X Subleco v Hampton P 2 Swan A v Rockingham X University v Swan C SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DEVISION 2 Campbelllown v Croata 1 Cumberind v Adelaide C 2 Lion-G v Salisbury 2 Lion-G v Saksbury 1 Para H v Woodville 1 Polonia v Helias

2 Croatia v Hobert C 1 S Hobert v Howrati AWAYS: Hamiyn R, Hawthorn, Moreland Pk, Kanngal, Keysboro, Queens PR, Swan A, Asteras.
HOMES: Altona G, Essendon C, Moorootbark, Doveton, Keitor, Lator L, Moorabbar, Williamstown, Clayton, Olamond V, WT Birkaba, S Hobart.

ships last year, as well as Derek holder, and Brian Whittle, Scotland's top 400m runner.

dozen sub-45sec 400m races last year but was denied the chance to compete for his country at the last Commonwealth Games in directly confirmed their participation,

wealth record-holder, ran a

qualified for running out of his lane. Egbunike, the Common-

The meeting is shaping up to be one of the highlights of the domestic season, as Said Aouita, Maricica Puica, Tessa Sander-son and Linford Christic have

OLYMPIC GAMES

A tip from the top on how to woo the IOC

By John Goodbody

for 16 years was the director of the International Olympic Committee, will be speaking on BBC2 about how any city bidding for the Games gets sucked into being forced to provide lavish hospitality.

"Firstly, you have to impress the president, and be nice to the IOC members' wives," she says. Referring to the rivalry between the cities, Mrs Berlioux says: "If you do not do what the other is doing you feel you are not conducting your bid properly and you are left behind.

you will not spend money on

warning about the cost of enter-taining needed to secure the 1996 Olympic Games for Britain Monique Bertioux, who for 16 years was the disease. Manchester today receives a receptions but finally you are led Mrs Berlioux, who is inter-

viewed in the first programme of a new sports series, On The Line, gives one example of the attention needed to secure the goodwill of the members. "I have seen people sending telegrams at every birthday of every IOC works. you know." Manchester, which won

British nomination over Bir-mingham, is opposed by several cities, including Athens, the favourite to stage the first modern Games in Greece in 1994. The motion will take place "You can always swear that 1896. The voting will take place

RACING: TRAINER'S SON BACK ON DERBY RUNNER-UP FOR SATURDAY'S KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES

Belmoredean to boost Mtoto camp Challenge

By Mandarin

tob titue

Es.

A glance at the runners for tonight's Barbecue Maiden Stakes at Folkestone, worthonly £959 to the winner, will show just how hard it is in this ultra-competitive age for the small trainer to win a race of any description.

With Messrs Cecil, Stoute, Harwood, Dunlop, Hills and Stewart each fielding a fancied runner for such a modest prize, it is little wonder that stables with less ammunition are struggling to survive.

Two of the six runners from these high-powered yards -Alderney (Barry Hills) and Buddy (Guy Harwood) - were so well-regarded by connections at one stage that they were entered for the Derby.

Their mere presence here. suggests that, for whatever reason, they have been very disappointing to date. None-theless, I would expect both to be winning shortly, although on this occasion my prefcrence is for Belia who represents the Mtoto

partnership of Alec Stewart and Michael Roberts.

By Be My Guest out of the Busted mare Hanna Alta, Belmoredean has improved with each of his three races, finishing tenth to Doyoun at Newmarket as a juvenile before running third to Validate at Beverley in the spring and second to High Altar at Doncaster last month.

Like many of Busted's descendants, Belmoredean may not falfil his true potential until he is four, but in anticipation of further improvement on his Doncaster effort, the Clarehaven gelding is fancied to take care of this strong field.

Reg Akehurst saddles Animal Actor, who would have to show vast improvement to be concerned in the finish of the maiden, but the Epsom trainer provides my idea of the day's best bet half an hour earlier when Laughing Home con-tests the Kent Boys Clubs Fillies' Handicap.

Laughing Home ran her best race to date at Lingfield



Reg Akehurst: has found good opening for Laughing Home (7.50 Folkestone)

nine days ago when third behind the Peter Walwyn-trained Hemline and Lincoln third Miss Cuddles in an allaged handicap and reverts to her own age group here. The form of that Lingfield

contest has already been franked by Inspired Love (sixth), who subsequently failed by only a neck to catch School Concert at Yarmouth on Thursday, and by Coldwater Canyon (fourth),

Lingfield on Saturday. Inspired Love, three lengths behind my selection at Lingfield, re-opposes here on 4lb worse terms and looks

safely held. Laughing Home had earlier finished sixth to another Walwyn handicapper, Mihmaz, at Epsom where another of today's rivals, Spanish Heart, finished second, seven lengths ahead.

My selection has a 101b pull in the weights, which strictly on the book should not be enough to reverse the form. However, Laughing Home was making her reappearance at Epsom whereas Spanish Heart was having her third outing, in addition, she hails from a stable not in the best of form at present.

At Pontefract, in-form New-market trainer Willie Hastings-Bass mounts a two-horse raid and should land a double via Sunshine Coast (2.45) and Mule Train (4.15).

who chased home Aradu in a finish fourth behind Masarrah 14-runoer handicap at 00 her reappearance at Lingfield nine days ago before trampling on Ray Cochrane while Mule Train divided subsequent good winners Paddy Chalk and Lucky Crys-

> Another trainer with double prospects this afternoon is David Chapman, currently enjoying his best spell since Soba's heyday, who can score with Kabcast (3.45 Pontefract) and Giencroft (4.30 Ayr).

tal at Epsom on Oaks day.

However, my principal fancy at the Scottish track is Jalmsique, representing last year's winning combination of Peter Easterby and Mark Birch in the Stratchelyde Stakes.

A narrow winner over Ruddy Lucky at the course a month ago, the Jalmood colt annears to have more scope than the four other previous winners he encounters here.

Blinkered first time ia Sunshine Coast (2.45) and AVR: 3.0 Tempt Providence. 4.0 Winter Storm. FOLICESTONE: 8.55 Always Great, Sunshine Coast ran well to Gramy.

series draws big

entry By John Dorman

The Sport of Kings Challenge, officially launched at Cheltenham yesterday, has attracted an entry of 122.

The international hurdle series comprises four 2½-mile races, to be run at Nashville (Tennessee), Callaway Gardens Georgia), Leopardstown and

Chetrenham itself.

The series, which links races on both sides of the Atlantic for the first time, begins at Nashville on October 14. The Cheltenham race, sponsored by Mercury Communications, is on December 10. lecember 10. ion to a prize m

In addition to a prize-morey fund of \$250,000 spread over the four races, there is a series prize fund of a further \$250,000, with \$100,000 going to the winner. If one horse wins all four races the winning owner will receive an additional \$500,000.

A total of 56 trainers have made entries including Ameri-can-based Englishman Jona-than Sheppard, trainer of

David Nicholson heads the English entry with six runners including Iron Gray, Black Monkey and Generally Right. Martin Pipe has five, and Josh Gifford and Nicky Henderson

two each.
Edward Gillespie, Cheltenham's general manager, said:
"The idea is to promote interrae idea is to promote inter-national jump racing and there is no reason why the concept can't get bigger. We hope to attract French horses in future and possibly some from Austra-lia and New Zealand as well."

Hills regains ride on Glacial Storm

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Keeneland, Kentucky, yesterday that his son Michael would be back so board Glacial Storm in Saturday's keenly-asticipated King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot.

Michael Hills, aged 25, ex-celled himself when riding Glacial Storm into second place behind Kahyasi in the Epsom Derby but was replaced by Steve Cauthen whee Rebert Sangster's three-year-old fin-ished third behind the same horse in the Irish equivalent at

hills was engaged as contract rider for his father at Manton this season with the proviso that Sangster was free to engage Cauthen or Pat Eddery for group

one races.
On Saturday Eddery will be oo board Tony Bin and Cauthen has elected to partner John Duolop's Hardwicke Stakes wioner, Almaarad, as Triptych, third in 1986 and 1987, will be

missing from the lice-up.
Welcoming the news at Ayr,
Hills said: "I shall be glad to be
back on Glacial Storm. I haven't ridden the horse sioce before the Irish Derby, but he's very well. He's a lazy individual but he went well oo Saturday."

went well oo Saturday."

Beaten only 1½ lengths at Epsom, Glacial Storm was a further leogth adrift at the Curragh. "I still feel he ran a really good race that day." Hills continued, "but the more rain we have the better if it's soft on Saturday we'll have a great chance. He hasn't yet had the

underfoot conditions he needs Mioto remains a firm favourite at 7-4 with Corals, who offer Glacial Storm at 8-1. But Tooy

Barry Hills announced in Bin contiones to be the punter's choice as last season's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe ruoner-up attempts to become the first Italian trained winner of the King George since Ribot in 1956.

Tony Bin has been in tremendous form this season, having won all his three starts including the Gran Premie di Milano. Corals first offered the five

year-old at 10-) last week. "He

Ascot going good to soft

Ascot's clerk of the course, Nicholas Beaumont, vesterday reported drying ground at the Berkshire course.

Contrary to some reports, Ascot had 0.61 inches of rain on Saturday, not 1.61. The current going is good to soft. seems to be the only one they're

interested in at present." Wally Pyrah, of Corals, said yesterday. "He was heavily backed at 8-1 on Saturday and again at 7-1 and 6-1 today. He'll be 5-1 in the

morning."
The Italian raider is also the personal fancy of Maurice Zilber, The legendary French trainer, who won the great race in successive seasons, 1973 and 1974, with Dahlia, is running his lrish Oaks third Silver Lane.

"She has only a sporting each-way chance." he said yesterday "She's not in the same league as

Oahlia.

"If it's fast going, Mioto will probably win, but in any other conditions it must be Tony Bin. He's a really good horse and the one we all have to beat."

AYR

Selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Welsh Siren.
3.00 Meedaf.
3.30 Jalmusique.
4.00 Strong Language.
4.30 Glencroft.

5.00 My Pal Popeve.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.00 -3.30 Sharp Justice. 4.00 Strong Language. 4.30 No Jazz.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 BELLA ROSSI

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,G,S) (Mrs O Robinson) B Hall 8-10-0 Receased number. Draw in braciants. Shedgare form (F - left. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - raised. C - desqualited. Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F 6 flet. B - blinkers. S - soft, good to bett, heavy). Owner in very compact of the hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handcapper's rating.

Going: good to soft

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.30 EBF ALLOWAY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,881: 5f) (5 runners) 1987: ASHRAF DANCER 8-9 M Hills (4-5 tov) 8 Hanbury 4 ton

FORM CHORAL SUNDOWN (6-6) 21 2nd to Paccate \$-2) at Pipon \$2, \$2,082, \$504, June 23, 5 mm). HINARI TELEVIDEO (8-9) 45/1 5in to Anadyna (8-9) at Ayr (8) mdn, E1,869, kms. June 17, 8 mm). MCA LUCKY STAR (64) 53 this to Float Floir (64) at Redcer (51 man, £1,299, good to soft, July 5, 8 ran).

MIDNIGHT'S REMARD (8-4) 15:12nd to Tymippy (8-7) at Beverley (5) auction rodn, \$2,380, good, July 12, 21 ran). West Ski Sings (6-11) 31 3rd to Taiouma (8-11) at Haydock (5t mdn, 22,350, good to firm, May 27, 7 ram).

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13	151	0-00000	LOCH QUEST 4 (5) PACE M. Jones K Stone 3-84	-
	(6)	003000	OCHCK STICKE 4 & Suckdale) O Chapman 4-8-3 S Webster	•
	em	NO: 5-2 P	ate Oracle, 7-2 Franting Note, 4-1 Robert Roar, 6-1 Meeded, 8-1 Take Effect, 12-1	Loc

1987: JUST A DECOY 3-8-8 J Lowe (8-1) N Bycroft 7 ran

FORM PATE GRACLE (9-0) 28 3rd to Need hard, June 28, 12 ran) with PLOATING NOTE (8-4) 33rd 681

UICK STICKS (7-10) 1% (8th and FLOATING NOTE (8-6) over 71 130s.
PLOATING NOTE (7-11) hand 2nd to Top One (9-2) at Thirsk (8f claimer, 21,534, frm, stdy 2, 20 ran).
CHICK STICKS (8-3) 23 3rd to Storm Hucmer (8-7) at Catastick (6f seeiing in cap. 21,175, frm, stare 3, 12 ran) with PATS Official (9-6) 134 6th and TAKE EFFECT (8-4) 120s. MERIDAF (5-7) 31 2nd to Select (7-9) at Yermouth (77 seller, £1,055, good, July 13, 12 can). ROKER ROAR (2-8) 2% ofth to Tanine Ded (5-13) at Thirsk (6) it cap, £2,770, good, July 15, 15 card with Selection: PATS GRACLE

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2 3 7	8000	113132 TIME TO GO HOME 11 (D.MF.F.G) (P Savil) R Holleshend 9-3	
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FORM Trace TO GO HOME (6-1) & winner (61, £2.549, good to farm, June 21, 5 ram).

JALINUSIQUE (9-0) best Ruddy Lucky (9-0) by a nack, at Apr (77 mdn, £2,755, good to farm, June 11, 9 cm). SHAPP SISTICE (8-12) 1% warner from Sensa-tional (8-12) at Kempton (51 min, E2,446, May 2, 12

BELLA ROSSI (9-2) 41 winner from Hafir (8-11) at Chapstow (51 graduation, £1,361, good to soft, July 14, 4 ram). Selection: TIME TO GO HOME

PONTEFRACT

Selections

By Mandarin 2.45 Sanshine Coast. 3.15 Jektaire. 3.45 Kabcast. 4.15 Mule Train. 4.45 Pomatum. 5.15 Lord Thatch.

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7.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Sunshine Coast. 3.15 Thoroughfare. 3.45 — 4.15 Mule Train. 4.45 Woodcraft.

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			Michael Seely's selection: 2.43 Substitute		-
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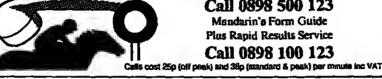
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	0 (27)	-10 000	CAL BAPULSE ?	K (British Inc.)	- I Demedal	ni Mrs J Ramsder	M Gellegher (7) 17-8-10 M Wigham J Carr (5)	94
	15 (16)	DOS-COM	WAY FROUG	H 4 (D,F,G,S) [M	To de la contract de	MOTOROD 4-8-8	T CHALLS	96
	性 [5]	907240		COLO (Mrs J Tr	Ottobacon A	a Englared 3-8-	17-8-10 M Wigham J Carr (5)	-
	19 (20)							
	25 39							
	24 (10)							98
	25 fi		MANY CHOST	14 (2) (H VALLE	and I Change	5.8.3		87
	建 小鸡	00457017		10 27 (S) (T NO	Day of Parties	49		
	. 4	SO:0100	SIAN MAY	T (A SOURCE) N	(*Oleman 2.		P Hutton (5) J Lowe N Cortiste P D'Arcy 3 Wood (5)	_
	16 :151	400-000	Cair 2 av	Co tropped J Cot	SOLEAN L-CAE -	- < 0.0		
	21	8000	STATE AND	COLLEG PER	KORT) W G MACE	18 300	P D'Arry 3 Wood (5)	153
	34. 1.41	ANTAROD-	PATCHOLETS	COLUMN PC	wer 3-8-0		P D'Arcy 3 Wood (5) M Pry G Hillad (7) B Morris M Hills	
	32	A44.00	HETERE JOHN	53 127 177	n) R Hollinsta	MG 11-0-0	G Mercis B Morris M Hills E Johnson	92
			SVELIGHT IT	(D, 10) (0 card	Carr 12-8-0		Li Hills	97
	36. AR	Section 2		5,G.3) (F CMI)	11 Hot 4-7	·13	Mondol. 1	_
	39 (5)	\$400.00		JC 15 (FI MUSTIC	Alexandrary) V	v Musson 6-7-11		
	40	9-90002		ay sk (C.F.S) (B	د الاستخدادي (ماما مي	Thorough	E Johnson E Johnson	in Alex
				. £1 ON MEA	Marie 10 . 10			
	-	4.1	Com Enduga. \ Com Enduga. \ Com Com Enduga. \	2.1 others				
		or Yest.	_ الولادم€ نحوح		Lappoin (\$-1)*	W Benday 22 ran	•	
	I'm : soften		- 1967: ER	MINE 200.				
					=	_Isata		

ensuge. 12°1 Genera. 1987: ERANTHE 3-8-8 R Lappin (5-1) W Benday 22 ran.

Course specialists **JOCKEYS**

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

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4.0 KIRKOSWALD MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (21,568: 1m 5f) (9 runners)

004-00 SILVER SLEEK 74 (R Lee) R Whiteker 3-7-10. BETTING: 11-10 Strong Language, 9-4 Cartnoness, 5-1 Sunley Park Street, 8-1 Corston Magic, 12-1 Silver Steek, 14-1 others.

1027: PANAMA JACK 8-8 M Fry (10-11 fev) P Calver 8 rate

FORM SUNLEY PARK STREET (9-1) 111 5th to Yaunzh (8-9) at Goodwood (1m 2) 1) cap, £3,110, firm, June 23, 9 ran). CARTOCHESS (8-1) 12% 4th to Deily Sport Soon at Sandown (1m 11 100yd claimer, 24,318, good, July 1, 12 ran).

(8-13) at Cattarick (1m 4f 40yd claimer, £1,371, good, July 6, 14 ran).

LIFE'S A LARK (8-4] 11 2nd to Common Farm (9-6) at Baverley (1m 4f h'cap, £2,109, good to firm, May 13, 12 ran). Sil.VER SILEEK (7-13) 10'XI 5th to Cation College (7-8) at Hamilton (1m 3f claimer, £1,317, soft, May 6, 10 Selection: STRONG LANGUAGE

STRONG LANGUAGE (8-5) 3 X 1 4th to What A Henry

2	(2)	024232	LADY LA PAZ 10 (CD,F,G,S) (Full Circle Pic) N Tinkler 5-9-10 Ken Tinkler	97
4	(4)		TOPEKA EXPRESS 10 (D,F) () Oliver) C Tinkler 5-9-7 M Birch	96
7	(8)		BEHSTWITH 10 (BF,S) (D Aykroyd) W Elsey 3-9-3	98
В	(1)	000023	SHARONS ROYALE 4 (C.D.BF.F.G.S)(Lafferty) R Whitaker 5-9-2 K Bradshaw (5)	95
11	Ø		ALTOBELLI 31 (C,F) (C Booth) C Booth 4-8-7 Salmon	91
13	(3)	020411	GLENCROFT 4 (D,F,G,S) (M Wene) O Chapman 4-8-5 (8ex)	97
14	(5)		NO JAZZ 7 (D.BF,F) (M Soarnes) M Ryan 5-8-0 PRoblemon	● 95
15	(6)	020043	HEAVENLY HOOFER 7 (D.F.G) (J Blanchi) Donys Smith 5-7-12 NON-RUMNER	_

1987: LADY LA PAZ 4-8-10 Kim Tinkler (9-1) N Tinkler 8 ran

FORM LADY LA PAZ (9-0) ½12nd to Spenish
Pine (9-4) at York (1m h'cap, £4,955,
good to soft, July 9, 11 ren) with TOPEKA EXPRESS
(8-11) 2½ 6th.
BRISTWITH (9-2) bastier a new by Ashmal Supple BRRSTWITH (9-2) besten a nock by Ashraf Dancer (8-11) at Chester (71 22yds h'cap, £4,071, soft, July 9, 11 ran).

GLENCROFT (8-10) 11 winner from Super Trucker (7-9) at Thirsk (1m h'cap, £3.022. good, July 15, 14 ran; with SHARON'S ROYALE (9-10) 21 3rd. NO JAZZ (9-6) 253. Tord to The White Lion (9-6) at Beverley (1m 100)rds h'cap, £2.250, good, July 12, 13 ran). ection: LADY LA PAZ

5.0 1	MUC	FRIES H	IANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,243: 7f) (11 numbers)	
4 5 7 8 9	多名的可用	34-0023 230031 002000 20-0121 003-003 330040	PASSION KING 7 (D.G.) (British Thred R. S. B. Pic.) M. H. Eesterby 9-7	94 95 93 90
12 14 10	200	0-00001 00-2002 0000		97
10-1	ETT#	NG: 4-1 A ull, 12-1 F	Capulco, 9-2 My Pat Popeye, 5-1 Passion King, 5-1 Midnight Raver, 8-1 Harken Pre- lotena, 14-1 Santella Jack, 16-1 20-1 others. 1987: ALTOBELLI 9-5 M Hits (13-2) C Booth 9 ran	

FORM PASSION KING (8-8) %) 3rd to Batchworth Dancer (8-3) at Leicester (71 h'cap, 52,755, good to firm, July 12, 10 ran). ACAPILICO (8-7) beat Hogan's Run (8-11) 3t at Ayr (71 channer, 51,766, good to soft, July 16, 9 ran). MEDINIGHT RAVER (9-0) beat Sunset Roles Free (8-9) %) at Ayr (1m seller, 5896, good to firm, June 17, 10 ran). MY PAL POPEYE (8-1) 4%13rd to Hip Hip Hurry (8-1)

at Saisbury (71 m'cap, £3,036, firm, Juan 23, 12 ran).
RARKEN PREMIER (8-0) beat Grossen (8-6) % lat Edinburgh (in h'cap, £1,549, good, July 11, 9 ran).
TAMBULL (8-0) % 2nd to Nesseb (8-0) at Beventey with ACAPULCO (9-0) 1% 3rd (7' 100yd seller, £2,355, good, July 12, 13 ran).
FLOTENA (7-7) beat Deslers Delight (9-7) a neck at Edinburgh (71 h'cap, £2,482, firm, June 27, 8 ran).

---1:-4

			se s	pecian			
Camasho Booth Tinkler H Easterby Tinkler Whitaker	TRAINER Withors 3 7 8 14 10 8	Runners 8 30 26 70 54 61	Per cent 33.3 23.3 23.1 20.0 18.5 13.1	P Robinson M Birch G Duffield Kum Tinkfer Dean McKeown N Concerton Instanciay's results)	JOCKEYS Winners 21 18 9 5 13	89 92 52 52 29 106	Per cent 28.7 23.6 17.4 17.3 17.2 12.3

3.45 KING RICHARD III HANDICAP (£3,204: 5f) (14 runners) NG RICHARD III HANDICAP (£3,204: 51) (14 runners)

004842 NO BEATING HARTS 17 (D,F,S) (C Taylor) M McCorreck 5-9-10 ______ 8 Cautinen
021020 BALKAN LEADER 0 (D,BF,G) (A Budga Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-9-9 ____ K Fallon (6)
3-20004 WELLOW WINE 20 (S Squires) K Ivory 3-9-7 ______ R Cochrane
030314 DANCING BELLE 8 (B,CD,F,G) (T Fairhurst) T Fairhurst 4-9-7 (Sert) _____ 8 Perks
000-000 SINGLAIR LADY 15 (CD,F) (Sinciair Ltd) H Hobinshead 4-9-4 _____ J Williams
2000/02 GOOD GAME 10 (R Percival) J Meckis 4-9-1 _____ J Williams
400-200 ROCK MACHINE 59 (D,F) (Airs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 4-8-12 _____ M Williams
001001 KABCAST 17 (CD,G,S) (D Chapman) O Chapman 3-8-12 (Sext) _____ S Wood (5)
2000 R A EXPRESS 28 (R A Holdings Ltd) B McMathon 3-8-11 ______ M Lynch (5)
120003 GENTULESCH 26 (D,G,S) (B Kidd) G Oldroyd 6-8-6 ______ P Burks (9)
9-00033 BELLA SEVILLE 12 (D,BF,S) (H Duddin) T Barmon 4-8-4 ______ J Lowe
030044 CAPTAIN'S BIDD 0 (D,F,G) (Nirs E Whiting) R Thompson 8-6-1 ______ M Fry
000000 EVER SO SHARP S (D,F,G) (P Wheater) J Smith 5-7-8 ______ N Cavilale
NG: 4-1 Wellow Wine, 9-2 Captains Bidd, 5-1 Good Game, 8-1 Kabcast, 8-1 Dancing E

BETTING: 4-1 Wellow Wine, 9-2 Captains Bidd, 5-1 Good Game, 8-1 Kabcast, 8-1 Dencing Be 12-1 No Besting Harts, 14-1 Balkan Leader, 16-1 others.

-	1 12-1 No Bearing Harts, 14-1 barken Lauber, 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	- 1
	12-1 NO Beauting Plants. 14-1 GANCING BELLE 3-8-5 G Duffield (7-2) T Fairfurst 3 ran]
	4.15 RACING POST MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,812: 6	n
	(18 runners)	_ 1
	5 (15) 0 SPANISH PORTION 7 (1) Graham) S Norton 8-8	5 I
	The same of the sa	· • · ·
' !		
		I
		- I
	22 (12) HUNTERS LODGE (MIN G ROES) 3 THE STATE OF THE STA	_ ,
	22 (12) 24 (8) 5 MR CARBON 56 (F Carr) F Carr 8-0. J Carr (5)	_ 1
		_ \
	33 (9) DECREE (R Brackey) W Essay (-2	75 l
		~ I
	I \	
	36 (6) SINGST W. STANTS IN COUNTY OF STANTS IN	-
1	BELLINGE 12 DESCRIPTION	1

Taylor's Reakn, 14-1 Others. 1967: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.45 BRADLEY GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,818: 1m 4f) (5 runners) 31 REGENCY FAIR 6 (5) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-9 20 KINGSIZE 10 (R Richards) C Britzain 9-0 9-0 POMATURI 57 (Lord Howard de Walden) H Ceck 9-0 J Lowe S Cauther 3 WOODCRAFT 21 (R Green) W Jan's 9-0.
30 TRRARA 11 (N H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 6-11... BETTING: 8-4 Regency Fair, 5-2 Pomentum, 4-1 Kingsize, 6-1 Tikrara, 8-1 Woodcraft. 1987: (h'cap) BURLLEY NATIVE 8-13 W Ryan (7-1) G Princhard-Gordon 12 ran

5.15 DE LACY HANDICAP (£2,313: 1m) (13 runners)

3. (O	75	Put. 11	the second of th	
- 1	(13)	021411	THE WHITE LION 7 (D.F.C.S) (W Holland) J Glover 4-9-11 (7ex) \$ Williams (7)	
	(4)	00.000	LORD THATCH & (D,S) (S Mean) J Jefferson 4-9-19	
		-04000	ENCHANGE COORSE 7 (ID P) (RI STORM) M H EASTERDY 5-9-0	
4	(8)	60-20-	M I work (5)	
- 5	(12)	900000	SEW HIGH 18 (C.F.C.S) (R Thombal) 8 McMahon 5-9-8	
		~~ 400	SPRINGMAN 17 (A Smith) A Smith 4-8-10 J Lowe	,
u	(5)		PIERROCINI 36 (Stuncroft Ltd) R Casey 3-8-6	
11	(7)	040-000	PERHACINE SE (SIGNACO) CAN'T COST A STATE OF THE PERHACINE SE INSTITUTE SE INS	
	(3)	400004	MY-ELANE 6 (Mrs M Charalambous) M Brittain 4-8-6	
			MRS SCHILLING 52 (A Masin) E Edin 4-8-4	•
15	(11)	DC)-000	DOMESTIC CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	
10	(2)	00004-4	VANROY B (Mrs J Small) J Mackie 4-8-4	
		ASSESSA!	INTERNAL DAMPING ROLL (S) (M. Tavior) T Kersey 5-8-1	•
11	(10)	JULIUN	Physics 5	
18	(9)	000000	GEM OF GOLD 35 (3) (\$ Dunn) M Charles 5-7-13 P Burke (5)	
	Ö	920 AM	NEW CARRIE GATEALY S (T Harrier) D WEISING D-7-7	
		200-004	SNARRY HILL B (R Robinson) R Robinson 5-7-7 Deca Mellor (5)	
21	(6)	0-00000	SHAULI LEET B (L. Latter Both) !	
	~~~	headless:	Mr Chris Generus 7-6, Sharry Hill 7-0.	
_	-	-	tet he time 4.4 Connected 5.4 Sterners Oriente 13.9 Level Thatch R.1 Mr C	h

BETTING: 3-1 The White Llon, 4-1 Perrochi, 5-1 Signore Odone, 13-2 Lord Thatch, 6-1 Mr Chris baux, 10-1 Snarry Hill, 12-1 My Elane, 20-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

#### FOLKESTONE

Selections By Mandarin

6.30 Blue Danzig, 6.55 Wasimah, 7.20 Butter Fingers, 7.50 LAUGHING HOME (nap), 8.20 Belmoredean, 8.50 Pradel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Ihtithar. 6.55 Wasimah. 7.20 Pernula. 7.50 Inspired Love. 8.20 BELMOREDEAN (nap). 8.50 Pradel.

By Michael Seely 6.55 KATTE SCARLETT (nap), 8.20 Gopak.

Going: good to softDraw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 6.30 HEATHER HOUSE GRADUATION STAKES

(3-Y-O: £959: 6f) (7 runners) 9-4 Inditionar, 5-2 Aldehe, 7-2 Blue Denzig, 7-1 Pachidia, 10-1 Epres, 12-1 Infrante Carlos, Sister Chabries.

6.55 CHAMBERLIN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,380: 5f) (6) 1,300. 3) (0)
3 1042 LOVELY EARS 6 (0,F) G Fytche 9-7 J Carter (5) 2
4 2210 WASHMAH 40 (B,D,F) B Hardbury 9-4 Pat Eddery 3
5 1400 DOL-HOOW-YOU 10 (D,S) C Widears 9-3., G Starkey 6
8 0034 KATIE SCARLEIT 14 J Bridger B-9 T Withams 4
9 0400 ALWAYS GREAT 6 (V) J Hoff B-7 Fetherston-Godey B-1
10 0002 RUNNETT FOR CASH 26 (B) M Fetherston-Godey B-1
G Bardwell (3) 5

5-2 Wasimah, 11-4 Katie Scarlett, 5-1 Lovely Ears, 5-1 Al-ways Great, 13-2 Rutment For Cash, 10-1 Do-l-Know-You. 7.20 JUBILEE CAMP SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,035: 5f) (7)

Course specialists

TRAINERS: W O'Gorman, 3 winners from 5 runners, 50.0%; C Harwood, 17 from 46, 37.0%; A Stewart, 4 from 13, 30.6%; M Stoute, 4 from 14, 28.6%; S Woodman, 6 from 24, 25.0%; B Hels, 5 from 20, 25.0%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 21 winners from 79 rides, 25.6%; G Starkey, 9 from 45, 20.0%; W Ryan, 8 from 31, 19.4%; Y Ives, 5 from 29, 17.2%; W R Swintourn, 6 from 39, 15.4%; P Cook, 12 from 64, 14.3%.

#### 7.50 KENT BOYS' CLUBS' FILLIES' HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,390: 7f) (14)

(3-Y-O: £1,390; 7f) (14)

4 0-00 GORGONA 31 P Walvin 9-1 M Roberts 5
5 000 ENGLISH MINT 21 W Heggas 9-5 B Rouse 13
0 0202 INSPRED LOVE 5 (8,8F) 6 Harbury 9-5 Pat Eddery 9
7 0202 SPANISH HEART 31 N VIgors 3-2 P Cook 11
8 -940 CONCETTA 25 (8) W 6 Gorman 9-1 T N 19 12
12 -003 LAUGINIG HOME 10 R ALERUAS 8-12 R Hitles (5) 1
13 -000 TATRA 29 M/s L Piggot 6-11 A Red 14
14 -000 DONOSA 27 M Haynes 8-10 M 18 12 R Hitles (5) 1
15 000 GOLD COLLAR 26 G Lews 8-8 Paul Eddery 2
10 0000 TENA'S SONG 38 P Howking 8-7 W 8 Swintburn 8
18 0000 CHIC-ANITA 10 M Usher 8-4 Paul Eddery 2
10 0000 RINGED PLOVER 5 E Wheeter 7-12 L Riggo (5) 5
12 -000 RINGED PLOVER 5 E Wheeter 7-12 L Riggo (5) 5
12 -000 RINGED PLOVER 5 E Wheeter 7-12 G Bardwell (3) 3
3-1 Spanish Heart, 7-2 Inspired Love, 4-1 Laughing Home.
8-1 Dryword, 10-1 Concetta, Tina's Song, 12-1 priers.

8.20 BARBECUE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959:

1m 2f) (15)

7-2 Best Nicce, 4-1 Alderney, Belmoredean, 5-1 Buddy, 6-1 Gopak, 8-1 Lord Gramy, 10-1 Serene Monarch, 14-1 Others. 8.50 COUNTY BOYS' CLUBS' HANDICAP (£1,380:

2m 100yd) (14) 1 0000 JANISKI 49 (D.F.G.) Mrs B Wanng 5-10-0 J Williams 13 2 0020 EXORBITANT 14 (B.D.BF,S) R Jeanson Houghton 49-11 J Reid 1 6 480- CASSIS TRAVELLER 353 P Cole 4-9-2 T Opinio 7 0004 TAXIADS 20 (F) R Curis 6-8-13 Westers 8 0310 TANG 12 (B.D.G.) P Kelteway 3-8-10 (Sex)... N Hall (7) 2 9 3133 PRADEL 28 (C.F) M Ryzn 4-8-8 ...... G Bardwell (3) 11 1 0400 LUREX GRIL 12 (C.D.G.S) K Brzssey 4-8-8. N Adams 4 13 0-00 LOVENICO 95 H Collogroupe 4-8-3 ....... M Rimitaer 12 4 0-00 ALL INTERTY G Thomas 5-8-2 ...... L Riggio (5) 3 15 0000 HONEY PLUM 7 (F) J O'Donoghue 4-7-13 ...... R Fox 5 16 2-04 COMMON ACCORD 25 (8,F) S Woodman 5-7-12 

Cheltenham's £5.5 million grandstand exten-

Hauwmal (John Williams) and Orient Lioe

Piacepot £212.00

# Cochrane wasting

track yesterday.

Both winners, Springlake's
Lady and Premier Prince are
trained at Hambleton by Wil-

favourite, Madam Mille, in the Tam O'Shanter Maiden Stakes. Backed from 5-4 to 11-10 on, Madam Millie looked to be going well 2½ furlongs out but she found precious little when challenged by the winner shortly afterwards and was beaten three lengths.

Jack Berry saddled his thirtieth two-year-old winner of the sca-son and his 42nd is all when Valldemosa landed the Weston Maiden Fillies Stakes_at Wolverhampton yesterday. The Cockerham trainer needs three more winners to beat his previous best of 44 in 1983. Valldemosa was sooo disputing the lead with Princess

sion should be completed by mid-February, a month before the festival meeting.

(Brian Rouse) cootest the (1-furlong Grand Prix Prince Rose at Ostend on Thursday.

Ray Cochrane, who gained a pattern race success on his first ride back after injury at Ayr oo Saturday, continued to make up for lost time when landing a 751/2-1 double at the Scottish

liam Pearce.
Premier Prince, B

lengths.
"If he ran as well as he works at home he would win by half the track. This has justified our faith in him," said Pearce, who is now on the 11-winner mark

has moved from Reg Hollinshead's stable to join Bishop Auckland trainer Denys Smith. Berry on brink of best season

no time

chance, proved too good for the favourite, Madam Millie, in the

"He's still very weak and if the owners agree I think it will be some time before he is out

again. There's loss of improve-ment to come." • Trainer Neville Bycroft's daughter, Penelope, has her first ride in public when she parmers O K Sandra for her father is the Whitelane Apprentice Series Stakes at Pontefract today. • Apprentice Patrick Daiton

Caerleon and gained a clear advantage a furlong out to stay on and beat the fast-finishing Kimbolton Katie by 2½ lengths.

Berry, represented by his son, Alan, said; "She has been a bit disappointing in two races and

probably appreciated the better ground today."

# Yesterday's results

Ayr Going: good to soft

Going: good to soft

2:30 (Sh) 1, SPRENGLAKE'S LADY (R.
Cochrane, 7-2): 2 Agepte (Km Timkler, 2-1)-lav): 3, Sweet Drogon (K Darley, 2-1)-lav): 3, Sweet Drogon (K Darley, 2-1)-lav). ALSO RAN: 5-1 Run For Joyce (4th), 33 Frandly Chat (5th). 5 ran. 1, 2/, 3, 4t. W
Pearce at Hambiston. Tote: £4.40; £1.40, £2.00. DF: £7.30. CSF: £10.40. Imin
02:55sec. No bid.

3.0 (6f) 1, PREMIER PRINCE (R.
Roberts, 10-11 favi: 3, Moon Reef (I.
Charnock, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 8-1 Flame of Aragegon (6th), 13-2 Just Three, 8 Apolio King (5th), You're The Tops. 9 Ryn's Way
44th), 14 Aphabel. 8 ran. KR: Sky Watcher.
3, 2/, 31, 25/4, 21. W Pearce at Hambiston.
Tote: £7.00: £1.80. £1.40. £5.90. OF: 25.50. CSF: £32.58. 1min 14.80sec.
3.20 (61). CHAPLINS CLUB (S Wood. 25.50. CSF: £32.58. 1min 14.80sec.
3.30 (6) 1, CHAPLINS CLUB (5 Wood,
5.1): 2. Dording Lad (F. Cochrane, 8-1): 3.
Norgable (S Periks, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 3-1
tav Marbeits Säks (5th), 13-2 Umbelata, 10
Footish Touch, 11 Derwent Valley (6th), 14
Mattou (4th), Beachwood Cottage, The
Devil's Music. Gershwm. 20 Great
Chaddington, 25 Annaceramic, 50
Capeabliny Pound, 14 ran. 11, ½1, ½1,
11. D Chapman at Stillington, Tote: £3.40;
23.90, £2.30, £4.10. DF: £46.40. CSF:
£52.16. Tricast: £403.39. 1min 12.72sec.
4.0 (1m 71), TENDER TYPE (A Mackay,

252.16. Tricast: £403.39. Imm 12.728cc.
4.0 (im 71). TEMOERTYPE (4 Mackay,
7-1): 2, Penseus Jack (5 Perics, 9-2): 3,
Parherro (L. Chamboli, 33-1). ALSO RAV:
9-4 fav Stevordsle. 9-2 Tälly Tavi, 8
Sansenser (5th), 12 Merano (4th), Lis in
Whit (6th). 8 ran. 1, 2l. %1, 6l. R
Whitaker at Wetherby. Tote: £3.00; £1.90,
£1.50, £2.60. DF: £7.10. CSF: £34.50.
Tricast: £366.12. 3mm 18.38sec. Tricest: £856,12. 3mm 18.38/sec.
4.30 (rm) 1, CAMADEN KNICHT (L. Chamock, 13-6 tay; 2, Locality (Kim Timider, 14-1); 3, Try Victors (J Love, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Go Loco (5tin), 5 Samia Sound (4th), 20 Night Bloomer, 33 Miss Saman (6th), 7 ren. 21, 1½1, 21, 71, 51. N Dycroft at Brandsby, Tote: £3.40; £1.90, £5.30. OF: £55.80. CSF: £20.03. 1min 42,66666.

42,0059C.

5.0 (Im 3f) 1, HARMONICAL (N Connorton, 100-30); 2, Lispue Mapieles! (R Cochrane, 8-1); 3, Magic Carpet (M Roberts, 8-4 tav). ALSO RAN; 6 Marshelstoneswood (4th), 10 Creen Bazz (6th), 16 Gunabee Royd, 25 Young

goon to soft (remainder)
2.15 (5) 1, Validemosa (J Carroll, 8-1);
2, Kimbohon Katle (16-1); 3, Princess
Caerleon (15-8 fav), 11 ran, NR; Miss
Patdonna, 2½, 3, J Berry, Tole; £8,70;
£2.20, £2.70, £1.40, DF; £146.90, CSF;
£113.49. 213.49. 245 (7f) 1. Permanently Pink (W Carson, 9-4 fav); 2. Gold Charm (11-2); 3. Gay Ruffan (4-1); 11 ran. Hd, 1/4l. H (Rew. Taxe: E2-70; £1-10, £1-20, £1-70. DF: £6.30. CSF: £12.25. Wanner bought in for 7.400gns. ior 7,400gns.

3.15 (1m 4) 1, Boltin Petrick (M Birch, 11-4); 2-Per Quod (6-4 lav); 3, Buzzbomb (7-1) 0 ran, NR. Cool Emm. Sh nd, 3/, M M Easterby. Tote: 23.50, 21.70, 21.10, 07: 24.10, CSF: £7.34, Boltin Patrick firshed a short head ahead of Buzzbomb, with Per Quod 5: thed. Alter a stewards inquiry the placings of the second and third horses were reversed.

3.45 (1m 4) 1, Checkpoint Charlie (Pat Eddery, 1-2 tav); 2, Marchinan (4-1); 3, Willie-Run (10-1), 15 ran, NR: Siby Sausage, 3, 31, W Jarvis, Tote: £1.30; £1.10, £3.50, DF: £1.60, CSF: £2.99.

4.15 (1m 1) 1, Masons Avenue (W

Commander, The Hough (Sith), 8 ron. ½1, 251, nk, 3t, 1½1, J Watts at Richmond. Tots: 23.90; 22.00, £1.20, £1.70. ØF: £13.60, CSF: £21.51. Tricast £36.11. 2mm 24.26sec.

Wolverhampton Going: good (straight course) good to soft (remainder)

£1.10, £1.10, £3.50. DF: £1.60. CSF: £2.98.

4.15 (1m 19) 1. Mesons Avenue (W carson, \$2 tov): 2, Boy Jame 14-1); 3, Gun Happy (11-1); 4, Oark Rossam (20-1). 22 rgn. NR: Monssen. 1 1/1, 2, M. R. Boss. 70te: £4.90; £1.40, £1.90, £2.20, £4.20.
DF: £5.80, CSF: £14.34. Tricast £95.21.

4.45 (2m 19) 1. Lauries Crusador (W R Swinburn, 7-4 tav): 2, Royal Bank (7-2); 3, Burnet (3-1). 14 ran. 61, 31. R. Boss. at Newmarket. Tote: £2.60; £1.20, £1.80, £1.40, DF: £4.20. CSF: £9.22.
£1.5 (50) 1. Golden Charlot (A Murro, 4-1); 2, Florentynna Bay (7-1); 3, Storm Runner (5-1); Socal Asset 11-4 fav. 13 ran. 1/1, ½t. M. Birthan, Tote: £4.30; £1.50. £2.50. £3.60. DF: £13.80. CSF: £32.10. Tricast: £131.45.
Placepot: £3.20

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GUILDFORD: Kent, with all second innings wickers stand-ing, lead Surrey by 84 runs Unless Christopher Cowdrey has supernatural powers, as England are no doubt hoping. there is a mystery surrounding Kent's presence at the top of the championship. Yesterday's play hinted at their secret. They may be no better than ordinary with better than ordinary with bat and ball, but their catching and fielding is stunning. It makes

an enormous difference. Ever since they began to reverse a melancholy trend of heavy defeats in their first three games, there has been a compelling momentum about Kent's cricket. Now, they have won seven and drawn one of their last eight. They are still far from being an outstanding side, but because they continue to take improbable catches, they are floating above the tide of inconsistent clubs in the most open championship for years.

The examples, set before a sunbathing crowd on this treelined suburban ground, were produced by Benson, the man who will lead the side when Cowdrey departs for national service tomorrow, and Taylor. Now, until recently, Benson could not be listed among the most acrobatic or athletic of

# Hick puts things in perspective

By John Woodcock TRENT BRIDGE: Notwingham-shire need 224 runs to beat

Another pitch 100 much in the bowlers' favour and some mediocre batting except from the one truly accomplished player in the match, accounted for the fall of 20 wickets at Trent Bridge yesterday. Thanks to Hick's 76. Worcestershire ap-peared to finish with a winning

It was an even contest until Hick came and played the sort of innings the groundsman must have been hoping for. Despite giving a sharp chance in the gulley when he was 39, he looked several classes better than anyone else — not flouting his superiority so much as giving a clinical exhibition of how things could and should be

Nottinghamshire's first innings was a dead ringer Vorcestersbire's on Saturday men mustered 22 runs between them. Nottinghamshire's 42; for Worcestersbire's ninth wicket Illingworth and Radford had added 113, for Nottinghamshire Scott and Cooper put on 76. In each case the salvaging was done by players whose confidence with the bat has not been sbattered by bad pitches, simply because runs are not particularly

expected of them. Nottinghamshire's cause was helped yesterday when, at 87 for seven. Scott was missed at slip off Newport. None of the bat-ting specialists looked as though he expected to be around for long. Broad (134 runs in eight forg. Broad (134 runs in eight first-class innings at Trent Bridge this season) was soon caught at the wicket, trying to drive; Rohinson was well taken low down in the gulley, Newell and Johnson both edged the sort of balls they bad been missing; Randall and Birch were caught at short leg off bat and pad, Randall leaving no one in any doubt, umpire White included, that be found the game hard enough without being given out

when he was not.

The longer Scott and Cooper stayed together the shorter Dilley and Radford, in their Cooper mis-hit Dilley to extra cover he and Scott had been together for 21 of the 43.3 overs which it took Worcestershire to bowl Nottinghamshire out. This being the central fortnight of Nottinghamshire's 150th anniversary hundreds of child-ren are being admitted free.

Had Stephenson not gone to South Africa with one of Law-rence Rowe's West Indian sides, he might well be lining up against Curtis at Headingley this week. He has had to settle instead for getting him out twice bere, now with a catch at short leg. It was just the sort of test Curtis can expect on Thursday, the ball coming at him from a great height, the bounce never quite predictable.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 159 (F O Stephenson 5 for 52; K E Cooper 4 for

**P A Nesse C Newey D Names

**M J Weston C Randall b Millins

**D A Leatherdate C Millins b Evans

**S J Finodes b Stephenson

**P J Newport c Johnson b Millins

**R I lilingworth Bive b Cooper

**N V Radiord not out

**G R Ditley Bive b Cooper

Extras (b 2, fb 7, rib 7)

BOWLING: Stephenson 20-6-42-3; Coo-per 19.5-2-71-2; Milins 13-0-40-3; Evans

10-4-37-2
8 C Broad c Rhodes b Dilley
M Newell c Rhodes b Redford
R Y Robinson c Radford b Dilley
P Johnson c Hick b Oiley
O W Randal c Ringwords b Redford
J O Birch c Blingwords b Stephenson b Dilley
E Stephenson b Dilley ) Birch C ming. D Staphenson P Evens b Rad K E Cooper c Leatherdale b Dilley

Milms low b Redford

Extras (lb 3, rib 4)

7otal (43.3 overs) 70(3) (43.3 006(5) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-20, 3-26, 4-32, 5-32, 8-33, 7-33, 8-47, 9-128. BOWLING: Dilley 17-2-46-5; Radiord 21.3-0-67-5; Newport 5-0-19-0. Bonus points: Nottinghamshir Wordstershird 5 Umpires: N T Plews and R A White

high priority, he has been catching everything. Here, in the space of consecutive overs from Ellison, he plunged low to his right to hold a fierce, low drive from Stewart at cover, then leaped at gulley to pluck a high, stinging square cut from

The point about it was that vital wickets had been gained by miraculous catches from poor deliveries. Both batsmen cast disbelieving backward glances as they wandered

away. The effect, this time, was not dramatic - this pitch, unlike most in the country, favours batsmen - but, along with Taylor's sprinting effort at mid-wicket to remove Richards, the catches were indicative of a specialist talent. The spirit which comes with it was exemplified by Davis going out to practise at close of play. He had already bowled 26.3 overs of spin yet was dissatis-fied enough to go back for

If they are to add an eighth win, Kent will need to gamble today, declaring in time to interest Surrey in a run chase at terms which will inevitably favour the team batting last. The placid pitch and the short

But under the urgings of his comings of Kent's attack, captain, who gives fielding a high priority, he has been figures and seems to have regained the physical confidence to swing the ball. Cowdrey, however, who will be England's fourth bowler on Thursday, must already be longing for the more amenable conditions he will find at

Headingley.
After Smith had struck Penn's first three balls for four and retired hurt with back trouble, the most fluent batting came from Stewart.

KENT: First Irvaings 324 for 9 dec (R F Planaer 89, T R Ward 72; Bowling: Bicknell 24-3-84-2; Peters 14-2-51-4; Greig 16-45-0; Fettham 13-1-52-2; Mediyoott 28-8-80-4). 

Ellison, C Penn and R P Devis to bat.
SURREY: First Immings
G 8 Clinton libw b Ellison
D M Smith retired hurt
A J Stantart c Benson b Ellison
M A Lynch c Benson b Ellison
D M Ward not out
1C Richards c Taylor b C S Cowdray
K T Mediyook c Taylor b G R Cowdray
1 Greig C Graig b Plensar
M A Felthan libw b Devile
N H Petars not out
Extres (fb 9, w 1, nb 9)
Total (7 wicts dac, 77.3 overs)
30

# Leicestershire are saved by Potter

LEICESTER: Leicestershire drew with West Indians Leicestershire's Laurie Potter, formerly of Kent, had more than a moment of glory at Grace Road yesterday. With his team seemingly destined for defeat hy an innings and plenty once Richards had decided to enforce the follow-on after bowling out Leicestershire for 90 on the of Potter's defence kept Leicestershire affoat for long enough to cause any quest for victory to be abandoned with 20

overs still remaining.
The West Indians may not have been much bothered about the result, but there was no question about their compet-tiveness from first to last. Nor was there any doubt that those who bowled were at pains to impress, with selection for the Headingley Test match just around the corner.

everything that Patterson, Ben-jamin, Ambrose and company could hurl bis way over a period spanning two hours and 40 minutes during Leicestershire's first innings. He remained un-defeated on 16. Then, when Leicester batted again, he ex-tended his occupancy of the crease to four and a half bours in

Potter's technique relied as much on his ability to allow the tifting ball to pass harmlessly by as to his fortifude in keeping out the straight ones. It was a method which was both well conceived and amply justified. This was more than borne out when he came to the wicket for the second time, in mid after-noon, with Leicestershire 45 for 3.As he watched belplessly this rapidly became 71 for 6.

Fortuostely, Potter tben found a willing disciple in Whit-ticase, who followed DeFreitas. As Potter extended his look at the West Indians' bowling by nearly two bours, Whitticase

dropped anchor for 70 minutes.
All this was in contrast to what had happened just before. DeFreitas is a gifted cricketer, but on this evidence his talents do not yet stretch to the shrewdness expected of an England allrounder when assessing the needs of the moment. He sur-vived a few balls before tea and must have been delighted to clip a brace of full tosses from Harper for four.

Harper for four.

Then, like an actor following a carefully scripted tragedy, De-Freitas rushed head-long after. Harper instead of quietly milking the bowling for singles or twos. A lifted straight drive clattered into the pavilion railings but off the very next ball, Benjamin at long off clasped a straightforward catch to his bosom. Fortunately for to his bosom. Fortunately for Leicestershire, Potter was there.

Thus, it was greatly to Potter's WEST MOIANS: First innings 370 (C L LEICESTERSHERE: First Innings
'N E Briers o Dujon b Patterson
'T J Boon o Dujon b Patterson
'T J Boon o Dujon b Patterson
J J Whitaker e Patterson b Ambrose
J J Whitaker e Patterson b Ambrose J Primated E Patterson D Anterpose
L Potter not out
C C Lewis c Hayres b Benjamin
P A J Gefreitas libre Patterson
P M Such b Benjamin
1 P Agnew c Richards b Benjamin
1 B Taylor c Richards b Benjamin
1 8 Taylor c Richards b Benjamin
Forms to 4. lb 2. ub 111

Total 90

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5, 3-9, 4-24, 5-67, 6-68, 7-72, 8-88, 9-90.

BOWLING: Patterson 16-1-44-4; Ambrose 10-2-19-2; Benjamin 7-5-1-20-4; Harper 2-1-1-0.

Total (6 wkts). 103 (6 WICKETS: 1-2, 2-39, 3-45, 4-48, 5-48, 6-71.
BOWLING: Ambrose 12-3-19-0; Benjamin 10-3-24-1; Patterson 10-1-29-3; Richards 5-2-7-1; Harper 13-6-23-1; Hooper 2-1-1-

# Athey proves his value again in fine recovery

By Tony Winlaw

dictated play here yesterday but the prime talk among the bome supporters was that of approval and then discontent with the England selectors' choice for the fourth Test match at Headingley

There was many a nod of the head as Athey held the Gloucestershire innings together but then complaints as far as the wicketkeeper, Russell, was concerned. Russell further confirmed his reputation as the best county wicketkeeper in his involvement in the first three He dived in make spectacular

catches to dismiss both openers, Hardy and Roebuck, and then ended the threat of Waugh; all coming off the attacking bowl-ing of Alderman. There was, at least, some notable resistance to the end by Pringle (42 not out), batting with a thigh strain and a runner, but after Aldenham had taken four for 57, Curran caused further concernto confirm the value of Athey's batting. Athey's previous innings was

that timely 168 not out against Northamptonshire here last Northamptonshire nere last week and this was another invaluable piece of batting for the county. Rain had allowed for only 3.4 overs on Saturday and Gloucestershire, sixth in the championship, started the day in the unhealthy state of 10 for two

This was looking even more precarious at 22 for four after the first 15 balls. It was still a damp and lively wicket and clearly an advantage for Somer-set's fast bowling quarter. But Athey, whose fine innings of 56 left him six short of 1,000 runs for the season, applied himself with a quality which will be required at Headingley, Cur-

BRISTOL: Somerset, with two furst-innings wickets in hand, are two runs behind Gloucestershire
The pace bowlers might have full full for the staged an admirable recovery of 69 for the fifth wicket. Curran, on 33, was almost caught at second slip by Waugh

off Rose but six runs later this same partnership broke the stand. The Gloucestershire colstand. The Gloucestershire col-lapse duly recommenced and Athey remained soundly for three hours until he was some-what surprisingly judged leg before, playing forward to Jones, who was bowling round the wicket.

That ended the last Gloucestershire resistance of a partnership of 34 runs between Athey and Graveney and the captain soon followed, leg be-fore in Mallender. This brought Mallender his best return of the season (four for 47) and a longawaited change of form

GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First Immigs
W Stovoid c Bartlett b Mallender
J Wright b Mallender
W Romannes c Burns b Jones
W J Athey lbw b Jones
Bartletter Waugh b Rose
W Alleyne c Burns b Rose
W Alleyne c Burns b Rose
R C Russell c Hardy b Foster
O A Gravency b Mallender
V Lawrence b Jones Total (49.3 overs) 168
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-10, 3-12, 4-22, 5-91, 5-98, 7-114, 8-148, 9-162

BOWLING: Jones 11.3-4-47-3; Mallander 18-0-47-4; Marks 2-0-11-0; Rose 8-0-20-2; Foster 12-2-38-1. 2: Foster 12-2-38-1.
2: Foster 12-2-38-1.
3 Le Hardy c Russell b Alderman
P M Roebuck Russell b Alderman
M J Pringle not out
S R Waugh c Russell b Alderman
R J Banifest c Lawrence b Bantondge
†N D Burns Ibw b Alderman
V J Marks b Curran
Q D Rose Ibw b Curran
N A Midlender c Russell b Curran
A M Midlender c Russell b Curran

Total (8 wkt) .... Borne points: Glouds 7, Somerset 5. Umpres: M J Kitchen and B Leadbeater.



# keep up the chase

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Resex are well placed to make up further ground on the championship leaders, Kent, before they give up four players for the Headingley Test match. After a second day against Laucashire at Southend, dominated by England players past ish fast bowler, took five for 28 and present, Essex lead by 193 to take his season's tally to 24 in with nine second-innings wick-

Lancashire looked like making a challenge to the Essex first innings score of 346 for seven when, following a lively 73 from
Jesty — his highest for the
county — Fowler and Fairbrother settled in to a thirdwicket partnership. But when Foster broke this at 170, Childs and Miller swept through so that Lancashire, who strangely can find no room for Atherton, the talented Cambridge University captain, crumbled to 227.

Fowler's partners lasted just long enough for him to reach his first century for nearly 12 months. Foster finished with three for 47 and Childs four for

Lord's pitches have often been a happy hunting ground for quick bowlers this season but the one provided for the game between Middlesex and Glamorgan is proving a bats-man's friend. Glamorgan, chasing 420 for three on such a surface, replied with 298 for four

Butcher (83) and Morris (87) put on 162 for the second wicket as well as acquiring their highest championship scores of the season while Maynard emerged for a lean spell with 71. Middle-sex, in their second innings, are 180 on

Warwickshire, after some fraught batting, dominated throughout the day at Edgbaston against Hampsbire. Merrick, bowling unchanged, allowed no recovery from Saturday, 63 for four as Hamps urday's 63 for four as Hamp-shire were put out for 122, the West Indian taking six for 40. Warwickshire found problears in neither pitch nor bowling. Lloyd and Moles put on 203 for the first wicket and Lloyd, missed four times in the slips, was 160 not out when the declaration came. Merrick then took three wickets.

Lamb had already looked

# brittle Northants

DERBY: Derbyshire (20pts) beat Northamptonshire (2) by 144

Only David Capel was able to summon the necessary application yesterday as Northampton-shire struggled on an awkward pitch. Ole Mortensen, the Danish fast bowler, took five for 28 behind him. Derbyshire left their oppo-

nents to score 309 in 90 overs to win, after each side forfeited an innings to make up the time lost to the weekend rain. A Northamptonshire win, however, quickly became academic when they were reduced to 41 for five. Mortensen caused the ball to rear nastily as a damp patch at one end of the pitch dried in the warm sunshine. In 11 successive overs before lunch he claimed

the crucial wickets of Bailey. Larkins and Lamb at a cost of 10 runs. Capel and Wild added 58 in 23 overs for the sixth wicket before Mortensen returned and dismissed both men. After Derbyshire prolonge their innings to secure a fourth batting point, Northamptonshire made a poor start. Cook pushed forward in Newman's

third over and edged a low catch to second slip. This dismissal had nothing to do with the pitch hut Larkins and Bailey were soon busy prodding the patch at the other end from which Mortensen was making the ball Mortensen was making the ball

Larkins took most of the balls Mortensen bowled and when Bailey did face the Dane he was given a painful rap on the hand. Larkins relieved his feelings with two off-driven fours against Newman before Bailey pushed forward tentatively in Mortensen's next over and was caught behind.

For an hour Larkins had hinted he was willing to persevere with the struggle but he suddenly lost patience. He aimed a loose drive against a ball well outside the off stump and snicked a catch to the wicketkeeper. Larkins departed clearly annoyed at his own frailty.

vulnerable with two or three lofted strokes and in Mortensen's next over he lifted another stroke off his legs and Warner held a good, tumbling catch at wide ruid-on. Williams, pushing forward, was leg-before in the next over to give Base his first championship wicket for

Capel exuded obstinacy from Wild supported him soundly. Some of the devilment went from the pitch once it dried and extract the same life from the end Mortensen used. After an hour's rest Mortensen came back and in his first over Wild mis-hooked and skied a swirling catch that Barnett judged well as he ran from mid-on to mid-

Capel had stayed more than two hours when Mortensen had him leg-before as he played half forward. There were a few blows from Davis but the match was finished shortly after tea.

J G Wright low b Capel
P D Bowler low b Walker
B Roberts c Ripley b Davis
J E Morris b N G B Cook Extras (b 3, fb 9, w 2, rib 3)....

Score after 100 overs: 303 for 6. Second innings forfeited.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First limings forteited.

Extras (10 3, rib 6) Total .... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-25, 3-36, 4-39, 5-41, 6-, 7-129, 8-130, 9-149.

BOWLING: Newman 20.1-7-57-3; Mor-tensen 18-8-28-5; Base 14-1-48-2; Warmer 12-2-30-0. Umpires: J D Bond and R Julian.

#### YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Essex v Lancashire SOUTHEND: Essex, with nine second-mings wickets in hand, are 193 runs ahead of Lancashire GESSEX: First Immgs 346 for 7 dec (G A Gooch 98, N Hussam 50 not out, O Miller 77. J P Stepherson 55: Bowling: Allott 16-2-46-0: Wathinson 20-7-55-0; Folley 25-58-1; Hayhurst 16-4-61-1; Samitons 34-7-

Total (1 wkt)..... A R Border, A W Lifley, O R Pringle, N Hussam, G Miller, N A Foster, †II E East and J H Childs to bet.

M Watkinson b Childs
"D P Hughes b Childs
A N Hayhurst c Lalley b Miller
TW K Hogg C Hussain b Miller
P J W Alfot the b Miller mons & Miller b Childs Total (87.4 overs) ......

delino 150

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-119, 3-160, 4-171, 5-171, 6-174, 7-198, 8-206, 9-227. BOWLING: Foster 19.3-47-3: Pringle 11-2-48-0: Gooch 8-3-15-0: Childs 29.4-8-63-4: Miller 20-5-42-3. Bonus points: Essex 7, Lancashire 4. Umpires: O J Constant and K E Palmer.

Middx v Glamorgan LORD'S: Middlesex, with all second-immos wickels in hand, are 180 runs ahead of Gismorgen MIDDLESEX: First lanings 420 for 3 dec (M W Getting 180, W N Slack 163 not out) econd Imnings

Total (4 wits dec) 296 R C Ontong, J Dernck, 1C P Metson, 8 L Watten and S R Barwick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-165, 3-211, 4-294. Score atter 100 overs: 254 for 3. BOWLING: Fraser 20-5-42-2; Cowens 14-1-38-0; Emburey 36-8-91-1; Gatting 13-2-41-0; Hughes 15-6-97-0; Needham 20-3-51-1; Brown 1-1-0-0.

Warwicks v Hants EDGBASTON: Hampshire, with seven second-innings wickers in hend, are 169 runs behind Warwickshire HAMPSHIRE First innings V P Terry b Small .....

C L Smith low b Merrick 21
M C J Nicholas e Humpage b Merrick 3
R A Smith low b Small 14
O R Turner c Banks b Merrick 1
J R Ayling b Merrick 7
3 T Jefferies c Humpanna b Merrick 7 a T Jerier o merrick

a T Jerier se C Humpage b Muniton

R J Parks low b Merrick

M Themistic C Banks b Merrick

J Manu libe b Muniton

A Connor not pue Connor not out ...... Extras (ib 8, w 2, nb 5) _

Total (39.1 overs) 125 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-52, 3-56, 4-62, 5-77, 6-79, 7-87, 8-100, 9-108. SOWILING: Small 14-3-57-2; Merick 19.1-7-40-6; Muston 6-0-22-2. 7-40-6; Muston 6-4-22-2.
Second Invings
V P Terry Ewe b Merrick
C L Smith not cut
R J Maru c Banks b Merrick
N C J Nichotes b Merrick
R A Smith not out
Extres (b, b, w, rib)

WARRING CREATE: First Innings
A J Moles c Nicholes b Ayling
T A Lloyd not out
Asir Din e Nicholes b Nierru
O A Banks c C L Smith b Maru
O A Thome not out
Extras (b 6, b 23, bb 6) Extras (b 6, b 23, bb 6) 34
Total (3 wids dec, 73 overs) 30
G W Humpags, O A Reeve, G C Small, A
T Merrot, T A Munion and A R K Pleason
did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-203, 2-233, 3-237.
BOWLING: Jeffories 17-2-80-0: Cornor
16-1-7-2, Trembet 14-2-44-0; Mars 12-344-2; Nicholas 5-0-25-0; Alfing 7-2-27-1.

Umpires: B.J Mayer and B Dudleston.

SNOOKER

# **Exposing the game** to yet another bout of in-fighting

to make precious intro production any of the events and risk a massive loss.

Wesse still TWI, who will-also help to find sponsors, may end up trying to sell touch that do not feature the game's most attractive players. Davis is already heavily committed next summer to his commitment to a brewery company, who pay him

summer to his commitment to a hrewery company, who pay him around £1 million every five years for exhibition nights.

White will experience similar problems and Stephea Hendry, the Scottish prodigy, is also booked well into the intare. His manager, Ian Doyle, is a WPBSA board member but can hardly keep up with the demand for his marvellously talented effect.

Add to that the fact that many of the other top players, tired by the long domestic season, may not wish to troop off abroad for

more of the same and the WPBSA's expeditionary plans look threadbare to say the least.

Hearn, meanwhile, as well as runing his new tournaments along with his Champion of Champions event at Southend and the successful Rothmans Matchroom League, will shortly announce plans for a re-vamped World Series based in Europe.

Without his expertise to draw on the WPRSA will have to learn the hard way but there is little chance of a genuine reconciliation for Hearn views the WPRSA with ill-disguised contempt

iry ou ia he

by no means in such an acrimo-nious climate — not yet anyway. Snocker remains the most watched sport on domestic tele-vision, albeit with fewer viewers than in the boom years of the early and middle 1989s, and its governing body, the World Pro-fessional Billiards and Snocker Association (WPBSA), is conducting negatiations with TWI will pay a statement to the WPBSA, rumoured to be £80,600, for each of the oversear ranking tournaments, but will equally share any revenue made over that amount. Rich spousous are needed to make the event viable but, as yet, one has to be found for the European Open.

It follows then, that after it follows, then, that after paying out prize money, under-writing the hefty ancillary costs of staging tournaments and satisfying TWI, their prospective partners, the WPBSA stand to make precious little profit from our of the events and risk a ng negotiations with World International Trans World International (TWI), the television arm of Mark McCormack's Inter-national Management Group, which could determine how the

WPRSA. These tournaments will be held in Canada, begin-ning mext October, Belgium (the European Open) beginning next February, Australia and some-where in the Far East next summer. TWI hope to begin their involvement in Belgium and then take over all the

and then take over all the overseas events.

TWI have a one-third share, along with Barry Hearn, who runs the Matchroom team of players, which includes the world champion, Steve Davis and Jimmy White, and Frank Warren, in the World Matchplay event that will go ahead next December and the World Open next autumn—Hearn would not comment whether the Open would clash with any of smooker's standing fixtures.

Both of Hearn's new events were eventually sanctioned by the WPRSA during the World

#### **ATHLETICS YACHTING** Handicap Coe fades in stakes prize goes for 1,500m to Liberty

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

From Roger Lean-Vercoe Cork The British Olympic middle-distance trials look like being as much of a cliffhanger as the last two occasions. Sebastian Coe has withdrawn from his clab Pro-Motion Frers 51, owned by Ian Dolk, and sailing for the Dutch Scheveningen team led for the whole of the first race of the Heineken European team race at Haringey comorrow, with residual problems from his in-jury in Dublin last week, and has no plans at the moment to compete until the trials in just racing championship, at Cross-haven, Cork, but it was Walter Haehnel's X-4-toaner, Liberty, salling for the Royal Cork Yacht Club team, that took the IOR over two weeks' time. Coe said yesterday that he is still planning to run the 300 metres in the trials in Bir-mingham rather than the 1,500

handicap prize.
It was a dull day with occasional drizzle sweeping in from the Atlantic, but the wind was an ideal westerly 20 knots and this suited the highly compet-itive three-quarter tonners which took the first six places in metres, and the timetable prohibits both. But Coe, the double Olympic champion at the longer distance, has not ren a 1,500 metres for two years. And with a stated policy of automatic selection for the first two across the IOR division. in the Channel Handicap division, in which roughly half of the 66-boat fleet are racing for the Cork Challenge Cup, it was a selection for the first two across the line, and Steve Cram's fast nile in Oslo virtually assuring him of the third, discretionary place, Coe would facieit the opportunity to defend his title in Seoul. But, given opposition like Said Acuita and Abdi Bile, the 800 metres might be a better

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(a,b)

7/ - F

day for the Swan class. Wild Goose, a Swan 39, owned by Robin Fielden, from Northern Ireland, finished a full three minutes clear, with the next three places also being filled by Finnish built cruiser racers. In the IOR division, the Clyde team is now tied with the multi-

national Rest of the World team, each with 100 points, while in the CHS division the Swan Class A team have opened a clear lead over the Errant Swan team.

Swam Icann.
RESULTS. CHS Division: 1, Wild Goose (R.
RESULTS. CHS Division: 1, Wild Goose (R.
Redon, Errant Swam); 2, Snow Goose W.
(C. Good, Swam. A); 3, Enginee (M.
Leadbetter, Swam A); 4, Shadow of a
Dresen (K. Knowles, Errant, Swam); 5, Ica
Bird of Mylor (P. and S. Nicholas,
Millerisuri, 6, John Venture (Owens and
Gilles, Wales); 10N Classe: 1, Liberty (W.
Hashnel, Corly; 2, Showdown (G. Serriple,
Cellic Sea); 8, Tati (J. Anderson, Clyde); 4,
Local Harol (V. G. Holson, Rest of World); 5,
Batelour 86 (G. Boner, Clyde); 6, Scenariol
Encora (A. Filton, Rest of World).

Soon soon

Cologne (AFP) — FC Cologne, the West German first division club, are set to sign Soon Hoo Choi, aged 26, a South Korean midfield player, as replacement for Morten Olsen.

# LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS for 8. Rectar 156 for 4: Marsin 85. Middeshrough 88 for 3: Harrispool 160 for 6, Biacknell 139; Saltburn 163 for 9, Blenop Auckland 151 for 8: Northellerion 201 for 6. Northellerion 201 for 6. Northellerion 127 for 1. Salckon 125 for 9, Darlington 127 for 1. MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Worsley Cup: Sensi-finel: Nelson 148, East Lancashire 151 for 7. SROTHER CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Middleton 107 for 1, Whatelen 108; Oldhern 108 for 3, Wernech 105; Raccellie 167 for 9, Hyde 67; Ashton 104 for 6, Narolen 108 for 1; Littlecorough 81, Roylon 133; Stockport 88, Heywood 90 for 2; Coronpoon 136 for 6, Marton 136 for 5, Marton 136 for 6, Marton 136 for 5, Balancisto 1 Facellie - School 108 for 1, Balancisto 1 Facellie - School 108 for 5, Marton 136 for 5, Marton 136 for 6, Marton 136 for 5, Marton 136 for 1, Balancisto 1 Facellie - School 160 for 1 Facellie -

U.STER SENIOR LEAGUE: Pleat sections Lurgan 160, NICC 163 for 8, Second section: Academy 100, Armsch 103 for 1; Saintfield 87, Laurehaie 97 for 3. Saintfield 87, Laurehque 91 fc? 3,
LENSTER SENOR LEAGUE: YMGA 327
for 6, Carliste 122 for 15, Permirrotic 225 for
6, Railway Union 190 for 7; Merrion 138,
The Hills 139 for 6; Cloritari 186, Leinster
187 for 3; Old Belvedere 208 for 5,
Phoesis: 157 for 7; Malahide 212 for 7;
CYM 213 for 9.
MUNISTER SENIOR CUP: Final: Limenick
153 for 7, Cork County 87.
ON HALL WESTFERM LIMENIA: EXPONENTIAL OM HALL WESTEING OWNORE Programme shandoned (rain).
NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE.
Astington 91. Tynedale 93 for 2: County Club 204 for 8. Altreck 114 for 7: Bedworth 128 for 8. Tynemouth 128 for 5; Benwell Hall 177 for 4; Morpetti 117 for 9. Percy Main 112 for 4; South Northumberland 163 for 8. Blyth 162 for 8.

Coe leaves London in the next

Coe leaves London in the next three days for two weeks' training in Switzerland. He said yesterday, "The leg's OK, but it wasn't worth risking so soon. My race plans could change from day to day, but I don't know if the trial is the best place for the first 15th metres for

my first 1,500 metres in two years."

years."
In 1980, Cram fell in the trial, but won a rerun against Graham Williamson for the third place alongaide Coe and Steve Ovett in Moscow. Then in 1984, Coe lost the AAA title to Peter Elliott, but got the selectors'

Colin Donnelly, of Scotland, the British fell running cham-pion, won the 10-mile Recook international mountain race on Snowdon on Saturday in a time of 64min 38sec.

162 for 8.

DURHARW SENROR LEAGUE: Weemmouth
75, Expleton 76 for 3; Gesseheed Fell 169
for 8, Sunderland 72; Burmmoor 194 for 5,
South Stelleds 713; Chester-te-Street 157.
Philadelphia 160 for 2; Boldon 149 for 7,
Durham Chy 153 for 1; Horden 162,
Whitburn 75; Seathan Harbour 176 for 8,
North Durham 127 for 8.
GRROBANK NORTH VORKSHIRE AND
SOUTH DURHARW LEAGUE: Billinghers
152 for 8, Thornsby 94; Gulsborough 155

Stor 2: Crompton 135 for 6, Milimow 136 for 5. Milimow 136 for 6, Milimow 136 for 6. Milimow 136 for 6. Milimow 137 for 1 v Bradford and Bingley (ram): Farsey 46 for 5 v Hanging Heaton Institute Baldon 77 for 4 v Manningham Milimow 138 for 6. Bowling Old Lane 21 for 0 (min): Span Victoria 153 for 6. Lightschife 106 for 3: Satteria 176 for 6. Lightschife 106 for 3: Grain; die 127 for 8 v Virtisthre Bernt (rain): Berghouse 141 for 5 v Great Horon Institute 16 (min): Chickhellon 63 for 3 v Lidgest Grain): Chickhellon 63 for 3 v Lidgest Grain; Barghouse 141 for 5 v Great Horon Institute (Farse): Chickhellon 63 for 3 v Lidgest Grain; Hartschellon Moor 182 for 1 windled for 15 for 10 farsh; Kalpiney 144 for 7 v Satis (rain); Hartschell Moor 182 for 1 windled for 15 for 10 farsh; Kalpiney 145 for 3 v Sant-Sant-Sant-Sants: Vortschip Baret 155 for 9, Bust Blerley 125; Orightington 152 for 8, Puddey St. Lawrence 156 for 2.

**EVENING RACING** 

**Pontefract** 

Going: good to soft 8.45 (6) 1. Tarintane. (G Hind, 6-1): 2. Scotners. 4-1 list. 12 ran. NR: Hanson Lad. 41, 31.5 Bowing. Tota: £1.20; 21.60. 22.50, 25.20. DF: £14.20. CSF: £35.58. Tricast: £348.59. Trichet: £348,58; fayl; 2, Rose Of High Legh (9-2); 3, Leady Keyser (13-2), 11 ran. 6, 31 M Prescot. Tole: £3.70; 21.60, £1.50, £2.80, OF: £549. Windsor

Going: good 6.30 (5) 1. Always Ready (6 Rouse, 5) 17. 2. Rouse Red (12-1); 8, Histored (11-2); 9. Damaskaga 11-4 by, 13 ran, NR: Russian Express, 2, 8, 1, 1-k0t, Tota: 25.10: 21.70, 22.50, 23.30, DR: 22.50, CGP: 255.84. (5) 1. Unsuperched Guner (M. Thomas, 9-1); 2, Love To Dance (errars fay); 3, Fy Concords (16-1); 13 ran, NR: Tri Bannass, 11, 273, A Historisson, Tota: 213.20: 22.20, 21.20, 24.80, DR: 21.20, CSP: 22.08.

**FOOTBALL** 

**Test of supporters** 

at Wembley

club tournament

wick, a director of Bayern Munich, hopes that the event will prove instrumental in dem-oustrating that English clubs can safely be re-admitted to domestic European competition. "Without English clubs the European Cup is only 50 per cent as strong as it used to be." he said.

he said.

If, by contrast, the weekend is tainted with hooliganism, English shame will be compounded by the fact that the tournament is scheduled to be televised throughout Europe and the United States, while the domestic andience will be entered for by ITV.

by ITV.

Accordingly Wembley is taking every conceivable precaution to easure o trouble-free two days. For the first time the maional stadlum will best an alleaned football fixture. With a capacity crowd of around 60,000 expected, no tickets will be sold out much days many will be

on match days, none will be distributed in Europe and only a sprinkling of German and Ital-ian expatriates are expected.

Arsenal and Tottenham will each receive an allocation of

20,000 and the remaining third will be on sale from the Wem-

bley box office, where support-ers will be asked which team

they follow in order to facilitate the implementation of Cup final-

# CYCLING: SPAIN AGAIN SCORCHES AHEAD AS THE TAR MELTS ON A TOUR IN WHICH ONLY THE FITTEST SURVIVE Punctured dreams strew the stage

From John Wilcockson

Spanish cycling has rarely enjoyed as successful a day in the Tour de France as yesterday. Pedro Delgado again tightened his grip on the yellow jersey, extending his lead to four minutes over Steven Rooks, of The Netherlands. And Delgado's young compatriot, Laudelino Cubino, won the brutal sixmountain stage from St Girons to this 6,000st ski resort in the High Pyrenees.

It was a wonderfully dra-matic stage played out over almost seven hours on a day of sparkling sunshine. To add to the difficulties of climbing six mountain passes, tar was melting on the narrow, winding roads. And only the strongest survived.

Among those who gave up were the pre-race favourites, Jean-François Bernard, Urs Zimmermans and Charly Mottet. Each of them rode to their limit but could not face further humiliation when they were left far behind by their former rivals.

Another, Sean Kelly, battled through to the end, forcing his battered body through the 15,000 feet of climbing in the day. Kelly has been receiving painkillers for bruising of his lower back, the result of his crash at Pontarlier last Wed-

The illusions of many others were shattered, including the two stars of the American team 7-Eleven, Andy Hamp-sten and Raul Alcala, Ham-psten appeared poised to make an attack from the Delgado group on the final climb when his legs suddenly did not reply to his wishes. He lost seven minutes to the race leader in the final six miles. With Alcala, who lost more

HOCKEY



Bottled rain: Delgado, the reigning yellow jersey from Spain, is cooled off by a spectactor while riding with Rooks (left), Themisse and Herrera ing into the bubbling mountain stream, alone with his thoughts and with tears in his

Another rider with his

Hampsten sat for many long the steep slopes of the day's minutes after the finish, staring into the bubbling mounMente-Mourtis, where he scored maximum points to a steady chase by the PDM consolidate his second place team of the King of the Manual team of the Ma in the King of the Mountains

dreams in tatters was Robert
Millar continued his effort
with the French champion,
well for him when he joined a

Eric Caritoux, and Samuel

than double this amount, breakaway group of three on Cabrera, of Colombia. They over this summit gained more than two minutes before the first feeding station It was on the long, rapid descent of the Peyresourde that Cubino, aged 25, began the effort that carned him a well-deserved stage victory 60 team of the King of the Mountains leader, Rooks, miles later.

closed the gap just before the top of the third climb, the Col de Peyresourde. Millar was only eleventh

(tre), 17:12 behind; 48, R Millar (GB), 21:47; 49, S Yates (GB), same time; 56, S Kelly (tre), 24:04; 105, M Elliott (GB),

Stage 16 (Tarbes to Pau. 30 miles) age 17 (Pau to Bordeaux, 128

# sails to

By Malcolm McKeag The title-holder, Eddie Warwick, holds the points lead after two races, with a third and a second in the Creichton J/24 European Championship being run in the Solent by Cowes Corinthian Yacht Club.

In the first race, sailed over a gone left to the windward mark

# **YACHTING**

short Olympic course, a shift to the left shortly after the start brought all those who had started at the leeward end and

Nicolai Belloni, of Italy, who had gone further to the left, led at the first turn and was never overtaken.

By contrast, the second race bad no major windshifts. The leaders came from both sides of the first beat, the morning winner finished 28th but Bed-ford duelled with Warwick all the way, eventually winning by 50 seconds.

RESULTS: Rece one: 1, Video Explorer (N. Belloni, In): 2, Popincoota VI (sailed by G. Bailey, GB): 3, Parsing (E. Warwic, GB): 4, Marina (P. d' Ali, It): 5. Jam Jar (R. Amold, sailed by A. Hurst, GB): 6, Italian Job (G. Hughes, I. Pinnell, GB): Race twe: 1, Take Them To The Cleaner (J. Wars., Decitord, GB): 2, Parsing: 3, Just For Fun (A. Bresse, WG, sailed by J. Brady US): 4, Parkview (S. WG, Sailed by J. Brady US): 4, Parkview (S. Mount, UK): 5, Neverletadagoby (A. Whipp, GB): 6, Popincoota VI.

# Warwick early lead

Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, confirmed yesterday that he had completed the signing of Neil McDonald, Newcastle United's under-21 international right back. McDonald, who has been circuit as a real-argent for been signed as a replacement for Gary Stevens, the England international who has joined Glas-gow Rangers in a £1 million deal, met Harvey for talks last week and agreed on a move to Goodison Park. It was thought that the deal

would be delayed until after the fee had been decided by an independent tribunal but the transfer was officially ratified yesterday after minor formalities" had been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Everton, dismayed at being told last week that they must pay Chelsea almost £1 million for Pat Nevin, had been considering delaying cootracts until after hearing the tribunal's decision a precautionary manoeuvie which would have allowed them to withdraw from the deal had they been dissatisfied with the outcome.

Negotiations between Newcastle and Everton about the fee are still continuing but with such a large discrepancy in their valuations — United believe McDonald to be worth £850,000 while Everton value him at around £450,000 - it seems inevitable that the matter will have to be decided by the

# Ball ready to finalize signing Alan Ball, the Portsmouth

Alan Ball, the Portsmouth coach, expects to complete the signing of Sheffield Wednesday's former England winger, Mark Chamberlain today.

Chamberlain, aged 26, has already agreed personal terms with the Portsmouth management and will drop into the second division for a fee of £200.000.

£200,000. He will replace Vince Hilaire whose move to second division rivals Leeds was completed

rivals Leeds was completed yesterday. The fee will be settled by tribunal.

• Eric Nixon, the Manchester City goalkeeper, has joined Tranmere Rovers for £60,000.

• Brentford have completed the signing of Richard Cadette, from Sheffield United, for n club record of £77.500.

• MILAN: The Algerian forward, Rabah Madjer, undergoes final medical examinations today to decide whether his trans-

day to decide whether his trans-fer to Internazionale of Milan can be finalized or terminated Madjer last month signed a two-year contract with Inter. The agreement was later contested by the club on the grounds that the player was suffering from a serious muscle

Karen Walker and Karen Skillcorn, from Doncaster Belles, are among three new caps in the England squad for an ioternational tournament in Italy later this month. The Rowntree defender, Sally Minns, is also called up for the first time. England play the United States in their opening

match on July 21.

By Louise Taylor The event kicks off with tentative step on the road to European rehabilitation when Arsenal playing Tottenham in what will, incidentally, be the Enropean rehabilitation when Arsenal and Tottenbam Hotspur line up against AC Milan and Bayern Munich in an ambitious inter-club tournament to be staged at Wembley on August 13 and 14. first match the pair have played against each other at Wembley. They will be followed by Bayern Munich versus AC Milan and on the Sunday, the winners of the first match will play the losers of the second and vice Angust 13 and 14.

After narrowly escaping cancellation by the Football Associatian, the behavioor of
supporters attending this "festival of football" will inevitably
come under the media microscope. However Markus Horwick, a director of Bayern
Markish homes that the event

The format dictates that rather than being a traditional sudden death competition with play-offs for third and fourth place the tournament is based on a points system which ensures maximum retention of interest by making it possible for a team to lose their first match but still to hose their riss matter but stull emerge overall winners with the final kick on Sunday, either through goal difference or even o sudden-death play-off.

With the prize money total ling £110,000 there is no doubt ing £110,000 there is no doubting the pecuniary incentive. Yet
the opportunity for Terry
Venables and George Graham to
gauge the abilities of their
players against an AC Milan
side parading £12 million worth
of talent in Gullit, Rijkaard and
Ven Reston and C Beneral Mila of the country and a Bayern Mu-nich team, including their new signing Johnny Ekstrom, will provide a far greater in-

Whether or not the embryo talent of Gascoigne, Stewart and company will contrive to salvage some of the credibility lost by English football during the European championship remains debatable but Terry Venables is convinced the concept is a good one

Meanwhile George Graham enthused: "Of my present play-ers only O'Leary, Davis and Sansom have European experi-ence so it represents o tremendons opportunity for my young players to taste world-class

# **Everton complete** McDonald signing By Ian Ross

Football Association's indepen dent price-fixing body.

McDonald admitted that he was relieved to see the matter resolved and was swift to praise the "professionalism" of his new club. Ironically his senior debut will almost certainly be against his former team col-leagues at Goodison Park on the opening day of the new season.

"Everton are a hig club and moving here will do my chances of obtaining full England hooours no harm at all. Hopefully I will be replacing Gary Stevens at both club and international level. Everton are an experi-enced, class side, and their players have the ability to make things look easy," he said.

"At the start of last season Newcastle were not doing so well so I was moved forward into midfield; it worked but I still wanted to play at full back. believe that I can be a good fullback as opposed to an average midfield player," he added.

Tony Contee's proposed move from West Ham United to Everton or Arsenal moved a step nearer to reality yesterday. Philip Carter, the Everton chairman, is believed to have con-tacted West Ham to discuss a fee of £2 million that will be matched today by a bid from Arsenal, the only other in-terested party.

### Change of career for Hollins By Dennis Signy

On the day that the Chelsea players reported for pre-season training John Hollins, their former manager, yesterday launched a new career as a financial consultant. Hollins, who was 42 on Saturday, is working for a company started to help young sportsmen and women with advice on mort-

women with advice on mort-gages and pensions.
Hollins, who spent 25 years as a player with Chelsea, Queen's Park Rangers and Arsenal be-fore returning to Stamford Bridge as player-coach in 1983 and then taking over as man-ager, lost his job in March.

After four months out of work Hollins has turned his back on football management. "It is not a sob story but my stomach is still ehurning for football." he said. "This is the first time since I was 15 that I'm not at the training ground preparing for a new season."

• Roy Wegerie, Cheisea's South African born forward, will sign for Luton Town today for £75,000.

6 Mickey Thomas, the former Welsh international midfield player, has linked up with Shrewsbury for pre-season training. Thomas, aged 33, formerly with Wrexham, Manchester United, Everton and Chelsea, her just extracted from alwine. has just returned from playing indoor football in America and was invited to Gay Meadow by the Shrewsbury manager, lan McNeill, who was Chelsea's assistant manager during Thomas's spell at Stamford Bridge.

# THE OPEN

comprehensive list of statistics.

# Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, finds time to catch up with some reading

# Tour party detained in mix-up By Sydney Friskin

The Engiand junior hockey team, winners of the Equopean champiouship silver medal at Santander on Sanday, was taken off an Iheria aircraft at Billion yesterday became of a mix-mo over hotel charges originally handled by a travel agency. After the team had left the Hotel Sunteness, the missinger obtained a court order against the team, based on the claim that

full payment had not been The judge's order was for one responsible person in the travel-ling party to be detained, but the airport's authorities in Bilboo held buck the full purty of 16 players, three officials, the par-ents of one of the players, Chris Mayor, and the lockey carre-pondent of The Times.

But, thunks to the efforts of Phil Appleyard, the president of the Heckey Association, who was not involved, and the British Consul in Bilboo, the scam was released to travel to London via Madrid without their manager, David Pattison, who stayed to sort out matters. He travelled to

London later in the evening. Simon Mee, the Oxford University captain who was due to leave for Bangkok yesterday to join his team on a bout of Australia, had to alter his plans.

· The first European Cap Wininnovations is to be held in the spring of 1990 according to an amounteement unde in Santun-der by the European Heckey

The winners of the knack-out tournament from each country in the 1988-89 season will qualify, the National League champions qualifying as usual for the long standing European Cup-

An efficial indoor club cham-pionship will also be put on the calendar in the winter of 1989-90. Approximately 18 club champions are expected to take part in the first instance, after which there will be a division into two groups for the following season. European indoor champ-ionships at senior and junior level will be run on a zhroe-year, rather then o four-year, cycle. Britain's first opponents in the mea's tournament at the Olympic Games will be the host nation, South Korea; they play on September 18. Britain open the women's event on September 21, against Argentian.

# A late harvest bears fine fruit

The obvious time to put tennis books on the market is during the French championships and the run-up to Wimbledon, Un-fortunately for publishers and authors, that is also a time when tennic writers are too busy to tennis writers are too busy to read and review books. Consequently an unusually rich crop has, so far, been neglected.

The funniest tennis book ever written — moreover, it captured the spirit in which the inter-tational game was played from the 1940s until the late 1960s — was A Handful of Summers, by Gordon Forbes, First published in 1978, it has been freshly dressed and reissued; and can be recommended to anyone who sears of bughter.

Two new books, comparable with the Forbes classic in their quality and their evocation of the past, are Dan Maskell's From Where I Sit and the late David Gray's Shades of Gray. Both have been organized and edited by friends and colleagues of the authors. Maskell's book is an autobiography, Gray's an assembly of journalistic essays selected with the guidance of his

Maskell, aged 80, has had 65 years in tennis as a Queen'a Club ball boy, as coach to the All England Club (Wimbledon) and Britain's national teams, and as a television commentator. During his service with the Royal Air Force he was also a rehabilitation officer whose task was to get wounded aircrew on the move again, physically and

Maskell himself endured two personal tragedies. If he was building his career anew, he writes, he would like to have a spell at Cambridge University before becoming a GP in a small country town. His favourite relaxations have been skiing and golf. It must take a long time for such an endearing chatterbox to complete 18 holes.

As Group Captain Leonard Cheshire writes in his foreword to the book, "its pages have a message for everyone who is searching for the secret of how to live one's life to the full". Maskell still does that. In his enthusiasm and his professional diligence he remains a model for his colleagues in every branch of the media. His book reflects the gentle charm of the man who wrote it and also contains much wisdom: about tennis, about people, and about life.

Maskell's personal history is also tennis history. At the end he lists and discusses his top 10 all-time players of each sex, putting Rod Laver and Martina Navrat-

ilova at No. 1 and relegating the legendary Bill Tilden and Suzanne Lenglen to third and sixth, Maskell saw them all. More than half his book concerus his life during and be-tween two world wars. His powers of recollection are astonishing. Maskell is a renowned reconteur and people who talk a good book seldom write it. Thank goodness for this

> Gray, who died in 1983, was tennis correspondent of The Guardian from 1956 to 1976, when he became general sco-retary of the International Tennis Federation and joined the ITF president, Philippe Chatrier, in successful campaigns to reorganize the Davis Cup competition and restore tennis to the

Olympic programme. Gray was one of the first tennis writers with the inclination and talent to treat his work not only as reportage, but also as a branch of interature. His style was romantic, witty, and percep-tive and be had more gusto than most in dealing with two areas of the same; women's tennis and the game's administration and

This selection of articles, published in association with the ITF, covers the period from

1955 to 1977 and thus overlaps the shamateur and open eras. Gray discusses all that, plus the Wimbledon boycott, the Olym-pics, the golden age of Australia tennis, great players, and great matches - in pieces composed with an elegance that defied the stress of deadlines. Wimbledon occupies a third of his absorbing legacy.

From Australia, Bruce Mat-thews offers Pat Cash (My Story), which is an unusually interesting story as far as it goes. From France comes Les Gran-des Defis du Tennis, in which Alan Page's studies of 13 leading players are beautifully embel-lished by Henri Szwarc's col-oured photographs, and the first, brightest of the annuals. first, brightest of the annuals, Michel Sutter's La Saison de

A Handful of Summers, by Gordon Forbes (Simon and Schuster, £5.95). From Where I Sit, by Dan Maskell (Willow, £14.95). Shades of Gray, by David Gray (Willow, £12.95).

Manhews (Queen Anne Press, Les Grands Defis du Tennis, by Alan Page and Henri Szwarc (Larousse, 120 fr).

Pat Cash (My Story), by Bruce

La Saison de Tennis 87, by Michel Sutter (Hatier, 150 fr).

# SHOOTING

# Old soldiers save the day

gave The Times Challenge Cup to Warrant Officer Tom Sands, from the Royal Marines Com-mando training centre, Lym-

As the 1,200 competitors in this annual 300 yards range match were shooting in relays on the famous century range — their scores being fed into a computer — the process was halted by an electrical power

Don Nockles, n retired captain quartermaster, who has been running the National Rifle Association's scoring statistics for 15 years, after 25 years in the Army, remained undismayed. He set to, with his two assistants, former regimental ser-

By Our Shooting Correspondent

before the power came back, that 22 of the 1,200 had scored the highest possible 50 but Sands had the best V-bulls score of four, beating Simon Belither, of Uppingham Veterans, by one

V.

The Times competition forms part of the Grand Aggregate, the test of overall performance, which goes on until Thursday. A check of the four weekend sections showed that the five in the lead yesterday morning were Jeremy Thompson, Dick Rosling and David Calvert, all international shots, accompanied by a newcomer to Bisley, Martin Parker, of the Lloyds

A group of old soldiers, with 80 years service in the Royal Army Ordnance Corp between them, had to come to the rescue at Bisley yesterday before officials could work out the results which gave The Times Challenge Cup to Warrant Officer Tom Sands, from the Royal Marines Comfrom the Royal Marines Combefore the Power came back, specific or Cambridge Ca

each morning as the competitions progress.

PESILITS: Alexandra Cup (600yd): 1, P. R. Edwards (Rainham), 50/25/4; 2, S. J. Payn (Jersey), 50/25/3; 3, C. W. Holis (Barclays Bank), 50/24/4. Duite of Cambridge Cup (900 yards): 1, IR M. Brown (Wandsworm) and A G. Merr (Manydown), both 50/25, to reshoot; 3, Lif. EW. Metchaffe (RN), 50/25, 78e Times Challenge Cup (300 yards): WO IIT Sands (RM), 50/25/4; 2, Seather (Luphingham Vetterans), 50/25/3; 3, J. J. Martin (Sussex), 50/25/3; Sussiss Agreegate: 1, P. Trembley (Carl, 146; 2. Brown, 148; 3, G. Pybus (Manchaster), 146. Clamenti Sastin Aggregate: Egit competitors with 147 to reshoot after time. Barder Shoea Aggregate: 1, 2. Berther (Lippingham Vetterans), 291; 2, A. R. Wastley (Stock Exchange), 285; S. K. J. Dw. (Standard): I. A. Durton (Bon), 564; 2, D. L. Ward (Standard): 1, A. Durton (Bon), 564; 2, D. L. Ward (SEME), 563; 3, R. Bryan (Wednesbury), 555; Winsam Cup (UTI): 1, Sution 294/148; 2, J. Gouch (Camberley), 294/147; 3, W. Armstrong (Jarnow), 293.

# McCallister hangs on to taste tour victory

Coal Valley (Reuter) — Blaine McCallister, of the United States, shot e 68 for a 72-hole states, snot 0 to 10 m 12 more aggregate of 261, 19 under par, to win the Illinois Classic tournament and his first PGA Tour victory on Sunday.

victory on Sunday.

McCallister, aged 29, had either held or shared the lead since the second day, when he put together a 62, following it with a 63.

Dan Forsman, who had a fourth round of 67, was second, three strokes behind, and Sam Randolph, who finished with a 66, third. Americans occupied the top six places, Steve Jones, Scott Hoch and Brad Fabel all recording aggregates of 267.

During the final round, McCallister's lead was five strokes by the turn and seven after 14, when he stood 21 under par. Then his fortunes wavered.

On the par four 15th and 16th, he had bogeys and Forsman scored birdies. "Winning is what it's all about," McCallister said. "It's a heck of o feeling that I just can't describe.
"I hit a lot of good shots today

and I really hung together at the ead. Hitting my tee shots at number 17 after the two bogies was really a gut check. I've hit o lot of five-irons but that had to be one of the most important." be one of the most important."

The victary earned McCallister \$108,000 (about £65,000) and increased his year's earnings to \$158,061, the most he has won in any of his six years on the tour.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (at US): 26t-8 McCallister, 58, 62, 53, 68, 264; 0 Fortama, 64, 66, 67, 72.56; S Randolpi, 64, 67, 58, 56, 56; S Hoch, 53, 55, 67, 66; B Fabel, 57, 56; R Cochuana, 66, 64, 68, 61.

#### FOR THE RECORD

SPEEDWAY National League 52 (M. Lorent 12. A. Gabier 10).
Sweden 55 (T. Oleson 13, P. Nation 12, R. Danno 11)
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Rive House 50 (P. Woods 15, K. Bince 11). Arane Epsex 46 (R. Tibusy 13, C. Cobby 10)
READURC: Britis Open pater 1. Oxford 24: 2.
Specified; 23: 3, Readung, 15; 4, Coventry 14; 5, Cradley Heath 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rangers 3.
AMERICAN ENWERS & Toxonic Blue Jays 9.
Option of America 5. Memerota Trons 7.
Salmone Oncles 2. New York Yankes 7.
Coscago White Sox 3: Boston Red Sox 10.
Kansak City Royals 8. Celebras Angels 4.
Detrot Tigors 9. Gleveland Indiaes 7. Seettle
Marmill 5.4.

SARDIN MATTONIAL LEAGUE: Los Angoles Doogses 4, Chicago Cube 1; Los Angoles Doogses 5, Chicago Cube 2: San Francesco Guerts 4, Chicago Cube 2: San Francesco Guerts 4, Plessough Perales 5, New York Mets 4, Adente Braues 2; Pajadoshole Philases 10, Hotelor Assous 4; Concessis Reds 3, Monteal Expost 1; San Diego Padres 3, St Louis Cardinals 1.

New York Mets 56 35 .615 -Pittsturgh Prattes 53 37 .589 29 ...
Monitoral Export 47 48 .522 87 ...
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St Louis Cardinals 39 51 .433 16% ...
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L Angeles Dodgens
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Houston Astros
Cincinnati Reds
San Deep Padret
Astrota Braves

11 57 352 213 BOXING

CLAY-PIGEON SHOOTING

STE MARRE DE CAMPALE Women's Your de França: Sevents state (57/cm); 1, 1 Longo (Fr.), for 57/cm) 04sec; 2, M Carinis (ft, 83 39sec; 3, E Heopie (Aust, Simi Rissec, 4, U Laran (Nor), 654; 5, N Klaardine (USST), 656; 6, L September (17, C Gressmoot, BAF; 15, S Gornell, 847; 72, T Commen, 2241; 76, J Pather, 27:52, 77, M Grivell, 22:39, Overall positions: 1, Longo, 12:42.08; 2, Carinis, st. 1.16; 3, Happis, 10:59; 4, T Visstadi-Nyman (Fin), 12:36; 5, I Chiagos (B), 13:37; 6, Konedina, 15:27, Bridset: 18, Greenwood, 19:48; 19, Gornell, 21:12; 62, Pather, 52:01; 72, Columba, 1:05:01; 77, Grivel, 13:11:29. Time-binds

MERSEYSIDE GROUP: Notional Championship VITA (50 miles): 1, J Brownisi
(Abbotstord Park), 433-16 (2-22-55). Toesa:
Birkerhand NE (0 Machat. 6 Thompson, WHampon), 489.
CHETPENISM DESTRICT (25 miles): 1, R
Graby (Sach CC), 56:15. Team: Bath CC,
3:03-59.

wolverstampton: Audience Professional (45 legal: 1, M Watsham (Percy Bilton), 1/15/27; 2. S. Joughin (Everreedy-Ammaco), at length: 3, S. Dutton (PAS-Dewes), 2 lengths, LECERTER FOREST (58 males); 1, 1 Brinday (5) Yorks RC), 240:51; 2, M Reynolds (08 junior squad), at 30:sec. WATER SKIING

NEWPORT, Phode Island: Women's tour-rement: Final: McNell bt Poter, 8-4, 4-8, 8-3. TAMPERE, Finland: Cheffengur Series: Semi-finals: A Vysand (USSR) bt P Henricsson (Swe) 7-5, 8-0; C Algardt (Swe) bt V Patonshov (Fre) 6-4, 6-2. Final: Vysand bt Algardt, 6-1, 6-1. BRIJSELS: Balgian women's increasent: Finals A Sánchez (So) bit R Reggi (II), 6-0, 7-5. VICHY, France: Galea Cap (Fier's under-21 teem event; Australia bit Spain 3-2 (Australia results first). J Spaintoberg Jost to T Carbonell 4-8, 3-8; R Fromberg Jost to J Sanchez 2-8, 3-6 § Stotlemberg bit Sanchez 6-8, 3-6, 6-4; Fromberg bit Carbonnell 6-2, 6-3; Solvenberg and T Woodbridge bit Sanchez and Carbonell 6-8, 6-3;

LEEDS: LTA VW autions emiting tour-namest Finale: More P Rangon bt P Layledd, 7-5, 6-3. Women: J Donald bt K Howden, 6-3, traves. EDDN: Youth Can (Public schools doubles): Flest Reseat: Bradfield bt Cheltenhern, 2-0; College bt Dubai College, 2-0; Uppingham bt Hymres, 2-1; Eaton bt Herrow, 2-0; Warwick bt UCS, 2-0; Nothingham HS bt Ourde, 2-0. Played at the All England Cub, Membielden

CROQUET HURLINGHAM, London: British Open dou-bles chempleaship: Second round: Davis and Saurin in Guest and Walters, +10, +17; Appinal and Mulliner in Aldridge and Lews, +28p., +24; Smith and Wingfir bt Meal and Solomon, +21, +17; Carliste and Carls bi Foulser and Smith, +3, +14; Bond and Sylvas bt McCultough and Cordingley, -9, +5, +12; Fultont and Sauri bt Hope and Murray, +13, +17p; Maugham and Reeve bt Noble and Vincint, -23, +7, +11. Singles champloneling J S Optom bt B J Nosi, +2, +25tp; E W Solomon bt B Kronger, +13, -22, +6.

DARIVERS, Massachusterits: Boston Cleasic women's tearchament: Float scores (US united stated: 274 c Weber 65, 69, 70, 69, 282, J Stepherson (Aus), 71, 69, 69, 73; K Young, 71, 59, 75, 67; P Shedham, 77, 68, 67, 70; J Geddes, 77, 75, 67; P Str. 2 Kmg, 77, 68, 70, 73. British: 280; L Dawes, 74, 72, 71, 77 MOTOR SPORT

Lots), 11.83. Championship positions: Moreno (Br), 30pts; 2, G Folisk (Switz). Margal, 13; 5=, J Herbert (GB), 13. **ORIENTEERING** 

SWIMMING MOSCOW: Soviet national championships: Mee: 200m individual mediley: 1, V Yaorshchuk, 2mir 2, 19ac. 1,500m innestyle: 1, V Salnkov, 15:21.10. Women: 50m tre-style: 1, 1 Absranova. 25:20. 200m butterly: 1, V Ozhogan. 2:17-7. 200m beckstoks: 1, N Krupskrye, 2:16-42.

Gardner enters Wayne Gardner, the defending world 500cc motorcycling champion, leads the entries for the Shell Oils British Grand Prix at Donington Park on August 7.

ENNA, Scily: Mediterranean grand prix (73,000): 1, P Marini (R. March), 56:20.82; 2, O Groutland (Fr. Lois), at 4.05; 3, M Trolle (Fr.

SCAFELL: Capsicom modifiain marithon (31tm + 21km); Final positions: 1, P Clark (Kendel AC), first Cap (for 16min 26sec, second day 2m 37mm 39sec, lotal 5th 54tmn 05sec; 2, M Huttson (Labatant), (424.20 and 300.52, 725-12; 8, D Rosen (S Ribble), (4:48.11 and 2-40-08), 7:28-19.

# FIRST WITH THE FULL REPORT

Including the champion's own story from Royal Lytham and St Annes, Tony Jacklin's Open Diary, the Peter Alliss View from the Tower, plus the most



AMERICAN FOOTBALL BUDWEISER LEAGUE: National Distainer
Manchester Al State D. Bernsogner But 92;
Felde Facoris 40, Laeus Cougars B. Manchester Spartners 32, Lecuster Panches 7;
Northaltes Stormtrangers 31, Lecus Pryers 40;
Bournemourn Bobcass 22, Trigmis Valley
Chargers 22, Charlestor Charges 5,
London Olympiants 35, London Ravins 43,
Glespow Lights 14. ATHLETICS

WOOGPONG SHEDGE Vancouver Tracker 1, Woodfred Green, 790s; 2, Thanks Valvy H. Woodfred Green, 790s; 2, Thanks Valvy H. Son Gaylonders, 54, Selected witnester, 200m. M. Lurch (Backwall), 1904 Stant, 200m. M. Lurch (Backwall), 1904 Stant, 2005. Heart (Backwall), 2005. Selected witnester, 2005. Heart (Backwall), 2005. Selected witnester, 1905. Selected witnester, 2005. Selected witnester, 2005. Heart (Woodfeld Green), 8 120. 3. A. Louis (Heart March 1905.) Land decreases. R. Taylor (Woodfeld Green), 8 120. 3. A. Louis (Heart March 1905.) Land decreases. R. Taylor (Woodfeld Green), 2005. Selected R. Land (March 1905.) Land (March 1905. Justice Security Proposition 1, January 1988. Normalized A 5-87.

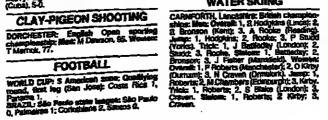
NT SHOWDOW Reached Several Mary Justices of Security 1, Contract Security Security Security 1982.

C Total Security Security Security 1982.

EQUESTRIANSM BONG-EN-SECRET, France, Junior Emposant show prepare Team champership: 1, 1, 10 Person, 3c; 3. The N. Contine's 1s. 2. Beam, 3c; 3. The Numerical Secretary and prepare with France), areas makes the relative Colombia (A Stanfey), 4 and 8. Historia Champed (U Generacion), 5 and 9; Though 64 Edger), 4 and 8.







# Ballesteros reaches new heights

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

Severiano Ballesteros yesterday won the 117th Open at Royal Lytham and St Annes with arguably the finest last round in the history of the championship.

Even the Spaniard, clutching the silver claret jug for the third time in his career, said: "You can only hope for a round like that once every 25, maybe 50 years. So far it is the pest round of my life. I played as good as you can hope to play this game."

He had compiled a 65, which, from the moment he set off through to the chip from the edge of the 18th green which kissed the hole, produced great theatre for the thousands who stayed to see this championship run the full distance over ao extra day.

In statistical terms Ballesteros's round equalled the lowest score in an Open at Lytham and matched the 65 which Tom Watson recorded to overcome Jack Nicklaus at

More importantly, Bal-lesteros was compelled to collect six hirdies and one eagle - completing six holes from the sixth in six under par to move past the resilient Nick Price of Zimbabwe.

That alone highlights the heights to which Ballesteros lifted his game as he came from two strokes behind at the start to win the fifth major championship of his career with a final aggregate of 273, which is 11 under par.

For Price, who in 1982 at Royal Troon presented the Open to Watson hy dropping four shots over the last six holes, refused this time to allow the occasion to interfere with his game plan.

Ballesteros said: "Nick really played like a champion: it is a pity there can only be one winner. He played fantastic; I was just a little luckier.'

In some circumstances that could be interpreted as the kind of patronising praise that a champion can afford to shower on the man whom he has beaten. Yet millions of armchair specatators will know differently.

Price said: "This was a new Seve out there today. He came my driver, my saod wedge and out of his shell. He was a my clothes are all the same as gentleman and we had a lot of fun from the very start. here - I'm just nine years There's nothing better than to older." be able to play the standard of



Card of course

BEST OF THE DAY S BALLESTEROS (65) Out: 3-4-4 4-3-4 3-3-3= 31 3-4-4 3-5-4 3-4-4= 34

golf which we did. Seve simply played better than I did." For Bailesteros, whose win-

THE OPEN

ning aggregate set a new record for Lytham as well as improving by 10 shots his score in 1979, when he won his first Open, victory ended the most unproductive chapter in his life.

"I have been very worried ever since I hit my second shot into the water at the 15th in last, I can forget that moment. it can go to the back of my

Ballesteros matched the birdie which Price made at the sixth hut he achieved much more by holing from 10 feet for an eagle at the seventh. There Price had struck his approach to within four feet and he was surely thinking of stretching his lead to two shots

instead he moved onto the next with only the one shot in hand and that disappeared when Ballesteros holed from 18 feet. Ballesteros, out in 31 to Price's 33, was outside his opponent once again on the 10th green. Even so, he holed from 18 feet and Price did well to follow him in from 10 feet.

Ballesteros went ahead for the first time when he holed from 22 feet at the next. The putter, possibly the most unpredictable club in Ballesteros's bag now that his driving is so consistent, was behaving itself.

Afterwards he would reveal: "My putter, my three wood, they were when I first won

stition is reflected by the blue sweater which he has always worn on the last round of an Open since 1979, had also returned to using a pro-fessional caddie, Ian Wright, instead of one of his brothers.

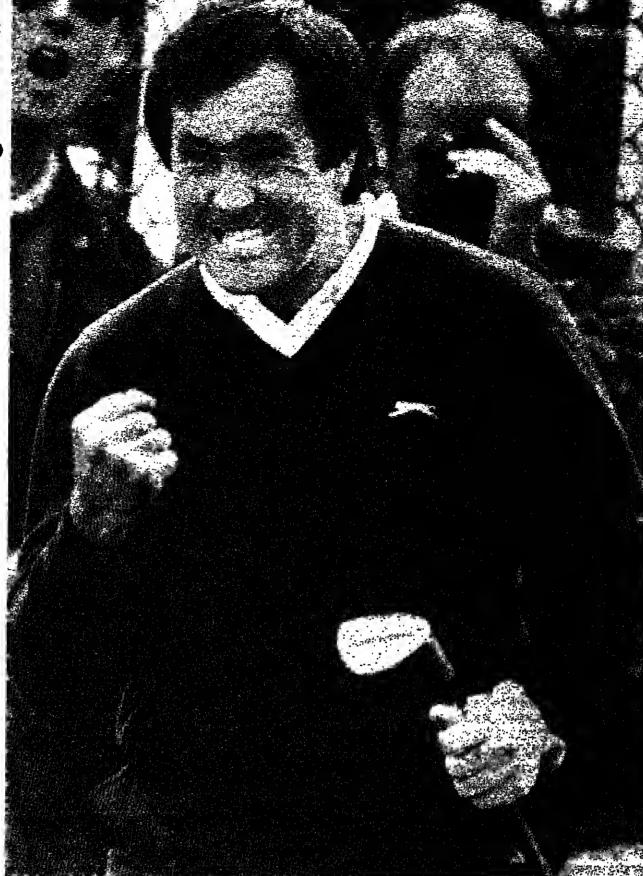
The 13th and the 16th holes were to decide the issue. Price almost holed his second shot to the 13th, having to tap the ball in from a couple of inches, hut Ballesteros matched that hirdie by holing from 12 feet. 1986 to lose the Masters at hirdie by holing from 12 feet. Augusta," he said. "Now, at At the 16th it was Ballesteros's turn to apply the pressure. There, in 1979, he had, of course, hit his drive into the "car park". This time he was more conservative, staying on the straight and narrow as he had for most of the way, and his nine iron shot of 135 yards deposited the ball two inches from the hole.

Price could not follow suit and he stood on the last tee one shot behind. He had only one realistic chance and that was for Ballesteros to drive into a hunker, but it was not to

By then, the title which Faldo won 12 months ago had slipped from his grasp. Even so, he played well throughout to finish a creditable third following a 71, leaving him six shots behind, hut Lyle faded towards the end to take 74 for a share of seventh place.

So Ballesteros was left to bring the crowd in the grandstand to their feet as be almost holed his chip at the last and to reflect on what this Open will mean.

Yet he also had an answer for that. "I am the same player, the same person as I was last week and I will be next week," he said, "It doesn't make the game any easier. It was my turn this



The killer stroke: Ballesteros signals the devastating chip at the 18th which virtually assured him of his third Open

# Crowds at Lytham

# set records

hroken in the Open Champ-ionship which ended at Royal Lytham and St Annes yesterday. The extra day crowd of 15,080, after Saturday's washout, took the total attendance. to 205.857 - beating the previons best at St Andrews in 1984 hy mnre than 12,000.

On two days, Friday and

Sunday, the attendance was mnre than 40,000, a figure never achieved before at an Open. The Friday figure of 43,111 is the higgest in Championship history.

Paul Broadhurst will come hack to reality today after playing with Jack Nicklaus yesterday. The Warwickshire player, aged 22, is needed by his club. Atherstone for a scratch league match against Nuncaton. Broadhurst, the only amateur to survive the halfway cut in the Open, found himself paired with Nicklaus and Paul Azinger, last year's runner-up. Nicklaus had a 68 to finish four over, Azinger a 74. two hetter than Broadhurst, who admitted: "I was nervous on the first tee,

especially when I was handed

Nicklaus's card to mark."

second successive victory at Lytham. As with the Augusta National, he must want to dig it all up and take it back to Pedreña.

This was a Homeric tour de lowest round of the week, a 65. six under par. Since Price, a Zimbahwean, stuck hravely to and the place came alight. In a his man, it recalled the titanic spell of six successive holes he struggle between Watson and was six under par, exactly the Nicklaus at Turnberry in margin by which he was to

There were two strokes between them in the end, 273 to 275, hut only because Price go holdly for a long putt. He sent it racing five feet past and missed the return, not that it

boil. So much so that at one point, on the sixth fairway, someone remarked: "it's all so low-key." To that point But Price would not let his Ballesteros had reeled off six man go. He played a hrilliant

By John Hennessy After a quiet start it was like par figures; Faldo was also on Tyson versus Bruoo without par for the day having anthe blood, Stratford-on-Avon swered three putts oo the in mime: pure, riveting, sport- second with a birdie putt from ing drama. And Ballesteros five yards or so at the next; came into his kingdom with a and Price was one over for the day after missing from five

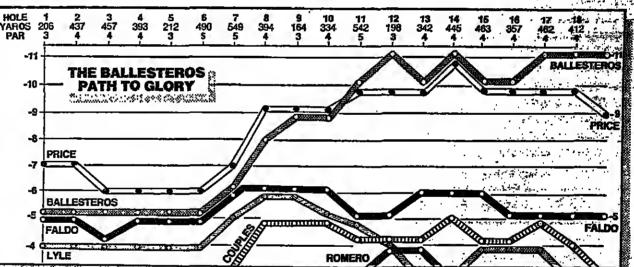
feet at the second. This was sombre stuff, bearing in mind that birdies were falling like Saturday raindrops elsewhere. Crenshaw, for inforce, a championship won in the manner of a hero with the birdies in a row.

Suddenly, Ballesteros sprang into electrifying action beat par for the round. He went birdie, eagle, birdie

from the sixth hut such was the sturdy character of Price had no option at the last but to that he conceded only one shot when he was unable to match the Spaniard's three at the eighth.

And yet it was a match, machine for most of the time. albeit in a stroke-play context, suffered two lapses from no that was slow to come to the more than six feet coming home, but he answered each with a hirdie, either at the next hole or the one after.

# Spaniard ends sporting drama in heroic style



How the fortunes of the leaders fluctuated in the final round at Lytham yesterday. The chart shows that Ballesteros, five under par at the start, went in front of Price for the first time with his birdie four at the 11th. Couples and Romero made appearances on the leader board, while Lyle faded from it at the 12th and 17th. Illustration by Geoffrey Sing

a five, it is a hole that has four all week and Ballesteros, too, had had to settle for one

Spaniard to still greater deeds. second. But his masterly short

festival

day programme will attract

over 150,000 and Mr Thatcher

said: "It's become more than

iust a motor race but a whole

of policy, accepted an invita-

Tae-woo assumed the presi-

Brussels (Reuter) - Arantxa

Sanchez, of Spain, defeated Raffaella Reggi, of Italy 6-0,

7-5 yesterday to win the

Belgian women's tennis

championship and claim her

first tournament victory.

dency here in February.

Spain again

dens yesterday.

racing festival."

Softer line

second to six inches at the Even earlier, when it might 13th and, if the 14th cost him have applied to both Nicks, the score had been about three played more like a five than a to one in favour of the charismatic man from Spain. Ballesteros' armada of sup-

porters were kept on edge at By now the cries of "Come the 18th as he only just carried on Nick, come on Nick" were a fairway bunker and then swamped hy those urging the missed the green with his

game, controlled by an iron nerve, was proof against any disaster, and his chip rolled slowly round the rim of the

Short of an outrageous putt by Price he was now home and he nunched the air in jubilation. A few minutes later he held his arms aloft in triumph and blew a kiss to the crowd.

Scare for seed

The Carlsberg British Croquet

Open at Hurlingham came

close to its first major upset

# **Expensive** day for Cowdrey

Chris Cowdrey, the England cricket captain, was hit for 66 runs off 12 overs in front of the national side's manager, Micky Stewart, in the championship match between Kent and Surrey at Guildford

vesterday. The toll against the Kent captain, who will probably be England's fourth seamer in the fourth Test against West Indies at Headingley on Thursday, included a six by Mark Feltham, the Surrey tail-end batsman. Cowdrey's only wicket was that of Jack Richards, also recalled by England for the fourth Test.

England's two new select tions fared badly in their last match before the Test. Robin Smith was dismissed for 14 as Hampshire ran into trouble against Warwickshire, and Tim Curtis, of Worcestershire, made 19 against Nottinghamshire

But Bill Athey, recalled to the side, showed some of the application he will need with a patient 56 out of Gloucester shire's 168 against Somerset Reports and details, page 40

Chorley Borough, the rugby league club, formerly known as Blackpool Borough and then Springfield, are to field professional reserve squad. Steve Wootton (Simon and known as Traing Market 19.

# Food for thought from the doctor

END COLUMN

Books on nutrition regularly figure on best-seller lists and the latest diet is sometimes regarded as the panaces for all

But untrition for the sportsman or woman has been less well catered for. It has largely sted of advice from ur auxlified coaches or empirical evidence gained by the individ-nal competitor. Traditional be-liefs wither slowly.

Dr Steve Wootton, the au-thor of a book published yesterday, knows that many competitors, from the Olym-pies down to what he become

pics down to what he terms "the weekend gladiators," are rules of nutrition.

"Diet, in a close com-petition, can be the difference between winning and losing, he says. "Some competitors it of will have trained specifically for an Olympic final for thrown away in two days of had preparation in Kores."

#### Regular nibbling at food is good

Dr Wootton, who lectures in University, says that far too few competitors are getting the right advice. In sports which last neveral bones it is im-portant that the competitors sip finid, which is commonly accepted by maration run-ners. What is not so common tors are getting the is the practice of nibbli regularly at small quantities

He says that even golfe playing yesterday in the final round of the Open, could have benefited from eating the occaional snack between holes because this would help pre-vent tiredness and also aid

In more physically demanding sports it is even more crucial. "Cyclists in the Tour de France take bags of food to consume during the day's rid-ing. They take easily di-gestible food like rice pudding. If they did not do this they would no longer be able to sustain the necessary rate of

"Did you see Stefan Edberg during the Wimbledon final ture's snack of simple sugars and complex carbohydrates. He was quite right to do so."

Not only is it important to nibble during a long competition. It is also vital to have something immediately after training. First there should be fluids — "not beer — water is really the best" and then the athlete should consume food while he is changing. The muscles, Dr Wootton

says, are crying out to be refuelled. They will more quickly recover if a little food, like a muesli bar or sandwich, is eaten. In a competition the individual must arrange this for himself or herself and not expect to be organized to lay everything on.

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#### One day off vital even for the elite

It is also important for even the elite competitor to have one day off a week from heavy training. The body must be allowed to recover. A long session of flexibility or some skill training would be suitable for many athletes on this day

Dr Wootten is prefer suspicious of many of the claims of commercial food supplements. He believes many are a waste of money if an adequate all-round diet is followed. But he accepts that a multi-vitamin pill can be an "insurance policy" competitor, especially if he is dieting carefully to make a weight category or if he is a jockey needing to reach a particular body weight often 300 times a year.

Dr Wootton believes there is no perfect vitamin pill on the market which "goes across the board." One leading brand even has 16 times the recom mended human daily need of B6 Pyridoxin, which is involved in the formation of red blood cells.

A pregnant woman is recom-mended to have a 30 to 50 per cent increase in the consumption of many vitamins compared to the ordinary person. But four to five times the necessary. And, Dr Wootton says, "the phsylological de-

#### FOURTH ROUND SCORES AT ROYAL LYTHAM (Great Britain and Ireland unless stated)

273 S 6ALLESTEROS (Sp), 67, 71, 70, 65 275

N PRICE (2im), 70, 67, 69, 69 279 £47,000 N FALDO, 71, 69, 68, 71

281 F COUPLES (US), 73, 69, 71, 68 G KOCH (US), 71, 72, 70, 58 282

£27,000 P SENIOR (Aus), 70, 73, 70, 69 283 £21.000 each

I AOKI (Japan), 72, 71, 73, 67 P STEWART (US), 73, 75, 68, 67 O FROST (SA), 71, 75, 69, 68 A LYLE, 73, 69, 67, 74

284 B FAXON (US), 69, 74, 70, 71 II J RUSSELL, 71, 74, 69, 70

285 £14,000 each C STRANGE (US), 79, 69, 69, 68 E ROMERO (Arg), 72, 71, 69, 73 L NELSON (US), 73, 71, 68, 73

286 J RIVERO (Sp), 75, 69, 70, 72 B CRENSHAW (US), 73, 73, 68, 72 A BEAN (US), 71, 70, 71, 74 II POOLEY (US), 70, 73, 59, 74

287 T KITE (US) 75 71 73 60 R DAVIS (Aus.), 75, 71, 72, 68 R TWAY (US.), 71, 71, 72, 73 G BRANII pv., 72, 76, 58, 71 R CHARLES (NZ), 71, 74, 69, 73 £5,500 each J NICKLAUS (US), 75, 70, 75, 68

289 £5.200 M O'MEARA (US), 75, 69, 75, 70

£4,600 each H CLARK, 71, 72, 75, 72

M McNULTY (Zim), 73, 73, 72, 72 T WATSON (US), 74, 72, 72, 72 C BECK IUS), 72, 71, 74, 73 T ARMOUR (US), 73, 72, 72, 73 J BENEPE (US), 75, 72, 70, 73

£4,150 each W RILEY (Aus), 72, 71, 72, 76 L WATKINS (US), 73, 71, 71, 76

292 £3.950 each

G BRAND, 73, 74, 72, 73 J-M OLAZÁBAL (Sp.), 73, 71, 73, 75 293

£3,455 55p each J HAAS (US), 71, 76, 78, 68 N RATCLIFFE (Aus), 70, 77, 78, 70 K BROWN, 75, 72, 75, 71 B MARCHBANK, 73, 74, 73, 73 H RAFFERTY, 74, 74, 71, 74 G MARSH (Aus), 75, 73, 71, 74 C PAVIN (US), 74, 73, 71, 78 D A RUSSELL, 72, 73, 72, 76 W GRADY (Aus), 69, 76, 72, 76

£3,050 each P KENT, 74, 70, 79, 71 S TORRANCE, 74, 74, 75, 71 P AZINGER (US), 72, 75, 73, 74 A NORTH (US), 77, 68, 74, 75

295 \$2,800 each P FOWLER (Aus), 72, 72, 78, 73 F ZOELLER (US), 72, 74, 76, 73 H GREEN (US), 74, 73, 73, 75 WALTON, 72, 74, 75, 74 J MILLER (US), 75, 73, 72, 75 296

£2.625 each C MASON, 75, 69, 77, 75 M SMITH (US), 75, 71, 76, 74 P AROADHURST, 73, 73, 74, 76

\$2.525 each C STADLER (US), 72, 68, 81, 76 G PLAYER (SA), 72, 76, 73, 76 298 \$2,400 each

S BISHOP, 77, 71, 73, 77 A SHERBORNE, 71, 72, 76, 79 299 £2.300 M PIÑERO (Sp), 75, 73, 77, 74

301 £2.250 P CARMAN, 77, 71, 80, 73 302

£2,175 each G BRUCKNER (US), 72, 74, 80, 76 CHIN-SHENG HSIEH (Tai), 74, 73, 73, 82 303 52,100 B LANGER (WG), 73, 75, 75, 80

305 £2,050 G STAFFORD, 76, 72, 78, 79 308

P MITCHELL, 73, 75, 79, 81

SPORT IN BRIEF Launch for



# Woosnam: leads field

Ian Woosnam will lead the Seoul (Reuter) - North Kochase for a record £20,000 prize fund in the Weish prorea, in an apparent softening fessional golf championship at Cardiff on September 12 and tion from South Korea's 13. The 36-hole event, sponnational assembly to attend sored by Casey, the plastics the Seoul Olympics - the first company, carries a first prize of £5,000. Philip Parkin, communication since Roh David Llewellyn and Craig Defoy are also expected to compete.

Pakistan post

Strong entry

Karachi (Reuter) - Khalid Mahmood has been appointed manager for Pakistan's defence of the men's hockey title for the Seoul Olympics.

#### yesterday as Steve Mulliner, the top seed, and last years runner-up, only just defeated Dayai Gunasekera 2-I. Mulliner scrambled to victory by only three points as all the other seeds went safely

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through.

**Lewis pursuit** Indianapolis (AP) - Carl Lewis, chasing four Olympic medals for the second consecutive Games, continued his relentless pursuit toward that goal by winning his opening 200 metre heat at the United States Olympic trials yes-terday in 20,32sec.

# Rainier award

Lausanne (Reuter) - Prince Rainier of Monaco received the Olympic Order in gold at the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) yesterday from Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president. The IOC's highest decoration honours Prince Rainier for his contribution the Olympic movement. towards promoting sport and

Backing up